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MAGAZINE SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Mars and Jupiter Pluvius Will Destroy Himself?

Scientists Aver Gunfire Threatens a Second Deluge From Which Humanity May Be Again Led by Dove of Peace

Dore's Famous Conception of the Perishing of the Doubters.

WILL the world war of humans precipitate a war of the elements? Will it eventually be a struggle between Mars and Jupiter Pluvius?

Will the persistent and wholesale use of giant explosives so disorganize the rules of nature and the ordinary course of air currents as to deluge the earth with an endless downpour of rain?

Some scientists shake their heads and insist that humanity has about as much influence upon the fall of rain and the government of the elements as has a fly on an express train.

But there is an earnest body of men scattered throughout the world who are convinced that man may readily influence the various layers of air in such a manner as to attract moisture and bring about heavy rainfall at will. Moreover, they are certain that an indefinite continuation of the present world war may precipitate such a downpour of water that the fighters will be literally driven from their battlefields.

Although there has been a superstitious belief that man could control the downfall of rain since the beginning of time, those who lean to this belief today support their theory with statistics that form a most remarkable series of coincidences to say the least.

John Aiken, Scottish scientist, is thoroughly convinced that particles of dust and soot in the atmosphere tend to increase the rainfall and that explosions of dynamite or gunpowder in large quantities will so agitate the layers of air as to cause the moisture thus condensed to fall in the form of rain. Both of these effects would result from the continued terrific gunfire in the present war.

Great Battles Followed by Rainstorms.

FOLLOWING are a few of the great battles fought since gunpowder came into use as a weapon of man that were followed by severe rainstorms. They are taken from Edward Powers' book, "War and the Weather":

Battle of Waterloo, followed by two days' rainstorm.

Battle of Buena Vista, Mexico, two showers in the midst of the dry season.

Battle of Monterey, Mexico, "pelting rainstorm" in the midst of the dry season.

More than fifty other engagements are named as bringing on violent rains.

George Thomason, the New York student of meteorology, asserts that the quantity of rain falling throughout the world will continue to increase during the present war until it becomes a menace to the whole community.

"In spite of the denials of supposedly learned scientists, the fact remains that rain almost invariably follows the discharge of a large quantity of explosives," said Mr. Thomason. "History so far as it records the facts concerning the elements shows that rainstorms have followed every great battle since the use of gunpowder in fighting.

"Thus far the increase in the total rainfall both in Europe and America is but slight. I am convinced that the records will show it gradually but steadily growing greater with every day of fighting.

"There is hardly a dispatch from the western battle front, in France and Belgium, that fails to mention the suffering of the soldiers fighting in the trenches because of the continued rainfall. This is not simply because rain falls steadily in those countries during the springtime. It is because of the fact that water is precipitated after every great battle with firearms.

"What will be the result of a continuation of the fighting? That the amount of water falling will increase. It will continue to increase until ordinary methods of fighting will have to be abandoned, and, unless the struggle is abandoned, the most terrific flood of water since the days of Noah will be witnessed by the nations involved."

Suburb of City Visited by Flood Caused When Rain Fell Steadily for Forty Hours.

The Biblical Story of the Flood

AND God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. * * *

And God said unto Noah, The end of all flesh is come before me. * * * And it came to pass after seven days that the waters of the flood were upon the earth * * * the fountains of the great deep broken up, and the windows of heaven were opened. And the rain was upon the earth forty days and forty nights.

Fifteen cubits upward did the waters prevail; and the mountains were covered.

And all flesh died that moved upon the earth, both of fowl and of cattle, and of beast, and of every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth, and every man * * * And Noah only remained alive, and they that were with him in the ark.

And the waters prevailed upon the earth an hundred and fifty days.—*Genesis, vi. and vii*

Edward Powers of Delavan, Wis., author of "War and the Weather," was so convincing in his conclusions concerning the relation between rain and dynamite that he caused the government to make an appropriation of $20,000 in 1891 to carry on extensive experiments in Kansas. The experiments failed to reveal anything that could be accepted as proof, however, since rainy and dry weather alternated so uniformly as to make it impossible for the scientists to decide which of the conditions might be credited to their efforts and which to natural conditions.

Mr. Powers' theory of the operation of explosives upon the air, resulting in rain, briefly is as follows:

The air is the vast reservoir in which is stored all of the water from which all storms are formed. Water is carried in the air in the form of vapor. When the vapor-laden air cools condensation takes place and clouds or rain are the result.

Rain usually is caused by the coming together of a warm layer of air laden with moisture and a cooler layer. This is what occurs when a terrific explosion drives a cool layer of air upward and into the warmer layers.

SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

The Unsinkable Ship—Will the World's Master Minds Reach This Goal of Centuries?

Since the Beginning of Time Men Have Lost Their Lives On Ships and Recent Marine Disasters Indicate That the Problem Still Is Far From Solution

CAN ships be designed to remain afloat under any conditions and thus be really unsinkable? Does this safety depend on steering clear of icebergs and mines? The sinking of the Titanic, the Lusitania and the Empress Ireland, which snuffed out thousands of human lives and destroyed millions dollars' worth of property in the greatest sea disasters of history, have proclaimed to the world that the unsinkable ship has not been built.

The numbers of those lost in these three terrible disasters would imply that ocean travel is unsafe. But when the number of persons lost is compared with the total number of persons who travel the high seas it is evident that in reality it is far safer to cross the ocean than it is to cross a busy street in Cleveland. The vast number of safe voyages occasion no comment; it is only those few which terminate in disaster that are chronicled far and wide.

As a great ship steams majestically out of port with flags flying, and later perhaps when tossed in the grip of some howling gale a thousand miles from the nearest land, the passenger often wonders at the ingenuity which has solved the seemingly impossible problem of keeping such a structure afloat. Men have been going down to the sea in boats ever since the dawn of history, and have learned by experience the laws which make ship design and navigation possible.

Modern shipbuilding as a science is the result of evolution, but the fundamentals, although unfamiliar to the landsman, are in fact quite simple. They apply equally as well to the little clipper of a hundred years ago as to the steam leviathan of today.

Every one knows that a block of wood will float because it is lighter than water. Wood weighs about fifty pounds and sea water about sixty-four pounds per cubic foot. Yet ships are built of iron, which weighs almost eight times as much per cubic foot as water, and under ordinary conditions are more buoyant than ships built of wood. This is because buoyancy depends rather on the shape than the material of a ship's hull, and in consequence steel, which possesses more strength for its weight than wood, is preferable as shipbuilding material. A steel hull, being lighter than a wood hull of the same strength, will not displace as much water—it will float higher and possess greater reserve buoyancy. As the part of the hull out of water, or "freeboard," as it is called, is greater, the cargo capacity is larger; hence a steel ship will pay better on the money invested than a wooden one.

The small boy sailing his toy boat in the duck pond notices that it sinks somewhat in the water. Some years later at school he learns that it sinks until the weight of the water it displaces equals its own weight. He also learns that the two forces which balance each other are the downward weight of the object and the upward buoyant effect of the displaced water. In designing larger boats the naval architect makes use of these same two forces and assumes that the weight of the ship acts at its central point or center of gravity, while the buoyant force acts at the center of the displaced volume of water, or center of buoyancy.

Some of the difficulty experienced by the designer of ocean vessels in adjusting these forces is only slightly greater than the one of making a tin tomato can float upright in the water—a problem which often causes young America to wrinkle his forehead in perplexity on hot summer days. Every bare-legged urchin knows that no can will float upright unless a stone is placed inside. Sometimes two or three are necessary before his efforts are rewarded and the can floats triumphantly away. Instead of using stones to make his ship stay upright the ship designer varies the form of his vessel so that when tilted into any position by the waves its own weight will tend to bring it upright, just as did the stones in the tomato can. He is aided in this by the fact that he can compute the position of the point about which his ship swings—the transverse metacenter, as he calls it—and can choose its location so that the ship will swing gradually or abruptly back to the normal position. He must be careful, however, that the metacenter is sufficiently high for all positions of his ship in the water, or else the vessel will capsize instead of righting itself.

The designer knows that he must equalize the weights in the different parts of his ship in order to make it sit properly on the water, just as the small boy knows he must place his stone exactly in the center of his tin can before it will float exactly upright. In order to fix this trim, as it is called, the designer computes the location of the metacenter for the fore and aft movement of his ship, and then fixes the loading of the different cargo holds so that the boat draws the right amount of water at all points.

The center of gravity varies with the loading of a vessel, a cargo which is stowed high up in the hold tending to raise it and to make the vessel roll more in a seaway; while a cargo of iron ore, for example, loaded mostly below decks, will lower the center of gravity and make the ship more steady when the weather is rough. Steamers carrying heavy deckloads will take in water ballast to keep the weight in the lower part of the ship, and thus increase the stability during a storm. Cargo vessels are provided with trim tanks which may be filled or emptied at will, and which are utilized to preserve the proper trim both fore and aft and athwartships.

The power of resistance against storms at sea is second only to the power to remain upright; one quality is of little use without the aid of the other. An important part of ship design is to provide strength enough internally so that it will not break in two in a heavy sea due to its own weight. When a ship "sags," or rides with both bow and stern supported on crests of waves, while the midships section is over a trough, it acts like an ordinary bridge and must be strong enough to support both its own weight and that of its cargo. When a ship is "hogging" or riding with the midships section on a crest, it must also be strong enough so that it will not break in two as one would break a stick over a stone. A careful investigation is made under the most unfavorable conditions of loading, and additional steel beams riveted to give sufficient strength where necessary.

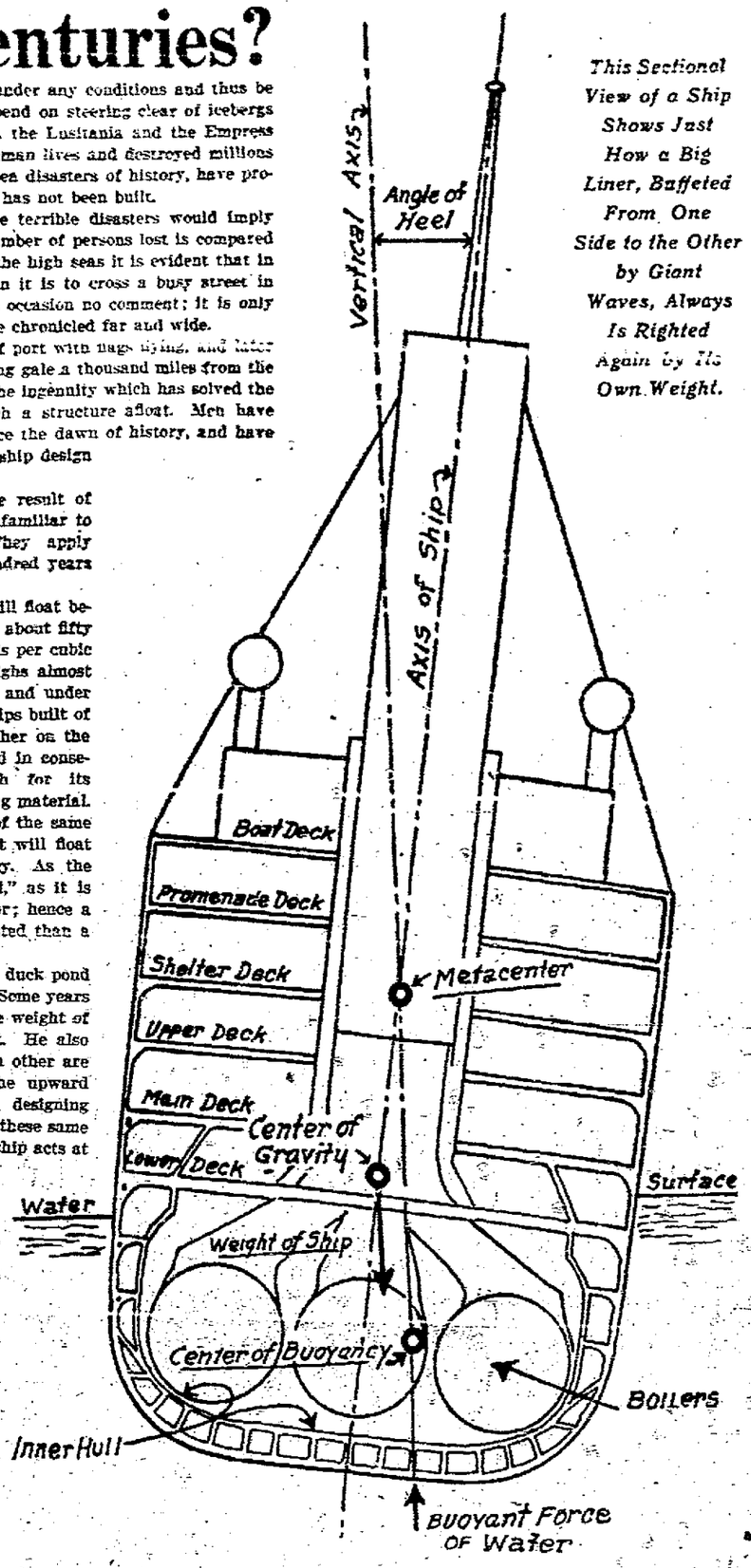
The sides of a ship must not only be designed to withstand the pressure due to depth of water, but also must be strong enough to hurl back the attacks of the mountainous seas which are often encountered in midocean. Steel plates and angles are so placed that the tons and tons of water are carried safely over the decks and allowed to fall harmlessly into the sea over the lee side. It is difficult to measure the direct force of huge waves in terms of pounds, but the battered and broken breakwaters along our coasts give mute evidence of their powers of destruction.

A ship designed with these considerations of strength and stability in mind will probably outlive any gale the whim of Father Neptune can visit on the unfortunate mariner. Let us see what modern shipbuilding practice requires for safety under extraordinary circumstances—circumstances not likely to happen to one vessel in a hundred. Lloyds specify double hulls and watertight bulkheads for every ship, cargo and passenger, and further specify that ships be designed to float with any two of their watertight compartments filled. The opening of a compartment to the sea at once lessens the buoyancy of the ship and produces a list. It also decreases the stability and renders the ship more liable to capsize; so careful provision must be made in the design computation that the intact compartments may possess sufficient reserve buoyancy to overcome this tendency to capsize.

The watertight bulkheads required by Lloyds must first of all be really watertight. By this is meant that the doors must close quickly and positively. A "watertight" bulkhead which allows water to pass is worse than none at all, for it imparts a false sense of security. These bulkheads extend as high as the main deck and are provided with doors which, according to Lloyds, must close in all of three ways—by hand, by power, either electric or hydraulic, and by the inrush of the water itself. Newer types of ships have bulkheads so designed that even with the doors closed a man imprisoned inside may still get out through a small opening which closes automatically behind him. This removes the probability that the crew will purposely block the bulkhead doors so they cannot be imprisoned in case of accident.

Even with proper handling of the doors of watertight compartments the safety of a ship cannot be assured unless other considerations are met. The Titanic doors were all closed, yet she filled and sank none the less surely. It is probable that the compartments filled by overflowing one into the other, beginning at the bow, after the ship had listed, and she sank because her officers did not think to flood her after compartments sufficiently to bring her to an even keel and thus prevent the overflowing to continue. Human ingenuity had provided for everything but the possibility of the loss of human presence of mind in time of stress. Until provision is made for even this contingency the liability of accidents must continue unavoidably.

Double hulls have come to be regarded as absolutely essential in ocean passenger steamers. Formerly they were merely double bottoms—the second hull being an additional layer of steel riveted over the beams forming the main frame of the vessel as high as the water line or slightly below. Since the Titanic disaster these inner shells as well as the bulkheads have been extended in all large ships to the level of the main deck, and produce the effect of a ship within a ship. The distance between shells is about six feet in ocean steamers, cargo space being essential; while in lake ore boats this may be as much as eleven feet, smaller stowage space being required owing to the greater weight of the ore. Often some of this space is used for coal bunkers, which in case of collision might act as cushions to lessen the shock.



This Sectional View of a Ship Shows Just How a Big Liner, Buffeted From One Side to the Other by Giant Waves, Always Is Righted Again by Its Own Weight.

This Shield Makes a Projectile of Each Fighting Man

A STEEL shield for use of soldiers storming the enemy's trenches has been invented by H. J. Hedderwick of Glasgow. From the standpoint of military experts, its great advantage will lie in its use by a small number of men as a means of diverting the attention of the enemy from the main point of attack.

It is claimed that a small number of men by means of this invention could gain the enemy's trenches and with a supporting column put up such a hot fight that the enemy would neglect a distant portion of their trench line, which would fall easily.

The shield, which is on wheels and is pushed forward by the soldier within, weighs about 200 pounds and is so constructed that it easily deflects bullets. Soldiers will be able to fire from cover of the shields, which are said to be much better for the demands of present-day warfare than the flat shields used by the Germans.

How a Soldier May Use Novel Shield to Creep Up to the Enemy's Trenches in the Face of Rifle Fire With Little Danger to Himself.

Blind May See With Help of This Instrument

HERE, at last, is an instrument that actually makes the blind see!

But it is with the ears and not the eyes that the sightless are enabled to view printed words. The new instrument is the "optophone" and it promises to be one of the greatest boons for the blind ever conceived by man.

Any instrument designed for translating optical into organic effects or light into sound and to some extent substituting the ear for the eye may be termed an "optophone," according to Professor E. E. Fournier D'Albe.

The latest of these, described before the Royal Society recently, is designed with the object of enabling blind persons to "read" ordinary letterpress by means of the ear.

An optical system throws the image of a glowing Nernst filament upon the printed paper, laid face downward on a suitable desk. This image is broken up into a series of seven or eight light dots, flashing with different musical numbers, by means of a rotating siren disc placed immediately in front of the Nernst filament.

It has been found possible to obtain a "readable" sound from type of the ordinary newspaper size. The straight black stem of a letter produces silence and a curved letter, such as S, produces in its passage a set of gradually changing notes which are characteristic of the letter and cannot be mistaken even after a few minutes' practice. To learn the entire alphabet in this way should be a matter of a few weeks or months, but the amount of practice required will vary very greatly from one person to another, as only a "musical" ear can detect the omission of certain notes from a given chord. Given an adequate alignment and line-changing mechanism, there is no reason why, with plenty of practice, a blind person thus trained to allocate certain notes to certain positions should not be able to construct "instinctively" a tactile image of any new or unfamiliar letterpress type at the first hearing.

Using Blood in Bread Making

PROFESSOR KOBER of Munich has published a little treatise on the utilization of blood as food, from which Die Umschau quotes the following statements concerning the use of blood in breadmaking. For centuries blood bread has been the staff of life of the Esthonians of the Baltic provinces and their colonies in all parts of Russia. It is made of rye flour, with an admixture of at least 10 per cent of whipped hogs' blood. In the vicinity of Petrograd ox blood is also used.

Does a Cat Think With Its Feet?

THERE is nothing especially striking about the feet of a cat except its ability always to land on them. Hold a young cat by its feet a short distance from the ground for a few seconds and then let go. The cat's back, being heavier than its feet, should strike the ground first. But it doesn't. Just as the cat is being let go it gives a quick upward thrust with its chest and as its feet are freed they swing under it so it lands on them.

In the case of the young cat that has never experienced this before, it doesn't know that it is going to be dropped. If it were a long drop, there would be time to think, but in the short drop the cat must act and act immediately. In fact, it is really beforehanded. The natural conclusion then is that this faculty in the cat is located in its feet. It is inherent in them.

Americans Famed For Jewel Fondness

AMERICANS have the reputation of being extremely fond of jewelry. This is because they are known the world over as being great buyers of pearls, diamonds and other precious gems.

But we have a close rival in this fondness for costly finery in the Hindus. The men and women both are extravagantly fond of jewelry. The very poorest often wear gold rings set with pearls. They wear rings in their noses and ears, and upon their fingers and toes. The arms and ankles are often decorated with bracelets of gold, silver, copper or glass. They are very modest about speaking of their finery.

This is because they lay claim to great politeness of manner. It is a breach of etiquette to use the left hand in bowing, eating and drinking.

Injured Soldier Loses Color Sense

THE cerebral theory of color vision of Dr. Eldridge-Green was borne out in a recent battle in Europe. A soldier was shot in the forehead, the bullet passing out of the back of his head without killing or even stunning him. He remarked: "Everything seems green all around me." When in the hospital he still persisted everything looked green. Thus the theory of Dr. Eldridge-Green was favored, the shock to the brain having altered the discriminatory apparatus so that impulses caused by green rays had preponderating influence.

Making Lead Poisoning Harmless

SINCE Banker Saunders Walker of Macon, Ga., died a living death from bichloride of mercury poisoning no cub reporter loses a chance to unearth instances of this terrible death.

Now comes the latest and most practical of these wonderful discoveries. It was made a few weeks ago at Newcastle, England, by Dr. T. Maltby Clagne, chemist. He had been called into one of the largest lead factories thereabouts to find out why so many of the employes were taken down with lead poisoning.

He found that girls, too, who used face ointments and powders had particles of arsenic in their faces, so it occurred to him that there might be an electrical method by which these spots could be extracted.

For the purpose of treating lead or mercury poisoning, Sir Thomas says, the human body must be regarded as a bag of salt water. In this salt water there is also some iron, arsenic and lead, mere traces present in all mankind. In severe cases of lead or mercury poisoning there is about the tenth of the part of a 3-cent piece.

Now, to remove this Dr. Clagne and Sir Thomas say that an electric current must be sent through the poisoned person in as great a quantity as is compatible with safety and comfort.

One bath is for the feet and another is for the hands, arms and the rest of the body. In this way a current can be sent through the tissues and yet be absolutely under the control of the doctor.

New Facts You May Not Know

IN SOME portions of Switzerland granite is so plentiful that it is used for telegraph poles.

+ + +

BY RECONSTRUCTING some parts an English railroad is using for light work a locomotive built in 1847.

+ + +

MORE than 35 per cent of the mileage of German railroads is laid upon iron ties, one state which is rich in forests using them almost exclusively.

+ + +

SAFETY is claimed for a new third rail in which each section is electrified only as a train is about to make use of it.

+ + +

A LUMINOUS paint for automobiles, invented in England, is said to be so effective that a car coated with it is visible at night for two miles without the use of lamps.

+ + +

IN CONNECTION with a new hotel in Honolulu there will be built a glass-walled shaft in which guests of the house can descend into the sea and watch its life.

+ + +

AN AUTOMATIC fire escape has been invented in the form of an endless chain ladder that descends at the same speed whether one or more persons are on it.

Battle Ship Saved By Heavy Blasting

THE Tapperheten, one of the largest warships of the Swedish navy, has been floated after nine months of continual work. The vessel, grounded near Stockholm, was at first believed to be a complete loss. There existed only one way it could be saved, according to experts—that of blasting away the rock from beneath it. The drilling and the planting of the explosives was done by divers. Two thousand tons of stones were removed before the boat slid into the water. The Tapperheten is again in commission.

Simple Air Pressure Test

ANYONE can demonstrate the pressure of the atmosphere by the simple experiment which follows:

On the flat of an iron lay a thin sheet of rubber—part of an old tobacco pouch will do. Place a small, thin lid containing some wadding soaked in spirits of wine on the rubber and ignite the spirits. Then press a wineglass down tightly over the flame.

When the flame dies out it will be found that the two articles are firmly united, and may be suspended by a wire as shown, and some time will elapse before they separate. The explanation is that the flame consumes the oxygen in the glass and lowers the pressure, when the greater pressure of the atmosphere squeezes the articles together.

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, IS CENTRE FOR MODEL MILL SETTLEMENT OF THE WORLD

Sewing class conducted by Welfare Department of Proximity Cotton Mills.

CAESAR CONE.

"A Mill Hand's Utopia" Is Characterization of These Busy Cotton Manufactories, Where Working Conditions and Contentment of Operatives Contradict Prevailing Impression That Southern Mills Are Pest Holes.

A BEVY of robust, rosy cheeked and bright eyed boys and girls were clustered on the spacious lawn surrounding The Cottage. They were being drilled by their physical culture instructor in the new movements and formations in their calisthenic exercises, for there was to be a prize contest in a few weeks and each participant was keyed up to his or her best effort.

Within The Cottage sat a group of contended, earnest women—mothers all. In the centre of the big and cheery living room a gracious and deft fingered young woman sat before a well appointed table pouring tea for her score of visitors. She, the chatelaine of The Cottage, had just finished demonstrating this or that new embroidery stitch, the newest and most effective manner of trimming a hat at the least cost, how a dress might be made over to conform with the latest modes, or else how time and labor could be saved in the kitchen by the introduction of some cheap device she had just inspected.

When merry shouts from without indicated that the afternoon drill was at end, this little group of deeply interested mothers arose in a body and chorused:—

"I had no idea it was so late. I must hurry home and have supper waiting for my man and the boys. We have enjoyed every minute of our afternoon here."

Now, as might be supposed, this was not a church affair, a woman's guild or a gathering of suffragists, but a sceen that is daily enacted in one of the cosey, well appointed settlement houses attached to the biggest denim mills in the world. The children on the lawn were those of mill operatives. The women at the settlement house were the wives and mothers of these operatives. Stranger still, perhaps, these mills are in the South, and the majority of the operatives there employed did their first stroke of work under the roofs that now cover them. Many of them romped about these same spacious lawns when their fathers and their grandfathers were at work before the looms and shuttles that click so merrily year in and year out.

Everything about this big and bustling plant is in striking contradiction to the prevailing impression that Southern cotton mills are pest holes, officered by slave drivers and peopled by underpaid, half-fed and stunted boys and girls—serfs from the moment they were able to toddle forth from their cradles until their disease racked bodies are fled by the spirit so long stifled within them.

"A Mill Hands' Utopia," two of our Presidents, Roosevelt and Taft, characterized these busy mills. As President Wilson spent many years of his life within a short distance of them, he, too, knows intimately how readily conditions here give the lie to those who, without taking the trouble to investigate for themselves, wrote volumes about "the appalling conditions in the Southern mills."

Picture in the mind's eye a little town laid out in checkerboard fashion with wide and generously shaded streets in which at regular intervals stand comfortable and attractive vine clad cottages facing and flanked by yards of ample proportions to permit a chicken runs and flourishing vegetable gardens. Then one will have a fair idea of this North Caroline mill settlement.

When the reader realizes that the 5,000 or more operatives receive good wages—pay far in excess of "union rates"—and they pay but $3 a month for their cottages one can the more readily understand why these mills have been running full blast since they were started more than twenty years ago, or why no dispute has ever arisen between employer and employe as to wages or the number of hours comprising a working day.

This settlement stands on the outskirts of Greensboro, itself a busy and bustling little manufacturing city, which has trebled its population in a decade, and this without a boom. The settlements are clustered about the White Oak and Proximity mills, each a mammoth establishment, and operated by the same concern. The mills have been referred to by students of industrial, economic and social problems who have visited them as the model mill settlements of the world. Not only have the homes and the environment of the mill operatives been a source of never ceasing wonder and gratification to those who are constantly on the alert to promote uplift work among toilers, but they have unanimously agreed that the mills proper have been equipped with every conceivable device that tends to better the comfort and sanitary surroundings of the operatives.

The Proximity Manufacturing Company, of which Mr. Caesar Cone is principal owner, president and managing director, owns the mills, and one of his most stringent rules is that all in and about the mills shall be so conducted that the settlements' reputation as "Spotless Towns" shall remain untarnished. Cleanliness and sanitation are his hobbies. Prizes are annually distributed among the operatives for the best kept garden and lawn conforming to the company's specifications, and when these are distributed the laggards find that they have missed a bonus well worth striving for.

In the course of a recent visit to Greensboro the writer went through the mills and their settlements and found them in strong contradistinction to those at Lawrence, Mass., another big cotton mill centre, whence came the "strike babies" who testified before the Congressional committee at Washington to conditions which made strong men ill and the women who gathered at the hearing turn pale and faint. The women spectators wept copiously throughout this now celebrated probe, and Mrs. Taft was no less visibly affected than others of the official and Cabinet circle.

No strike babies can be found here. In their place healthy and robust boys and girls scamper through the village streets and over the settlement common on their way to and from the magnificent schools the company erected and maintains at its own expense. Pinched and drawn faces and rags and squalor have no place here. Happy and normal children and contented housewives who have been schooled in the principles of hygiene and sanitation are to be found in the homes, while the man of the household—the mill operative—is the personification of the thrifty and prosperous American husband of the working class. He is thoroughly content with his work and secure in the knowledge that his job is safe so long as he does his part and meets his employer half way. He realizes, too, that the head of the company knows from first hand knowledge just how he is performing his task and, furthermore, he knows to the minutest detail just what his home life is.

"These mills," said Mr. Cone, "are what my late brother, Moses, intended them to be. From the day we came South and located here he spent his every waking hour striving to bring about a realization of his dreams. That they proved an agreeable reality there is no doubt, for when he was taken from us he died happy in the thought that his years of toil were crowned with the appreciation of those for whom it was done. I am striving to carry on the work along the lines he prescribed. When I succeed in bringing the mills up to the very highest possible degree of excellence I shall feel that my brother needs no more lasting monument to his noble and useful life."

"To what do you attach the most importance as a factor in bringing about this Utopian condition of affairs?" I asked Mr. Cone.

"From the first we worked on the principle that if the manufacturer manifests the same interest in the welfare of his operatives that he does in his high priced machinery he will not only surround himself with useful and productive helpers, but he will be able to turn out a pretty high standard of the finished product. That, doubtless, has been one of the secrets of our success. We have gathered here a splendid lot of men and women who have seized the opportunities we created for them. Realizing how readily they grasped these chances to better themselves we continued to create them, and this we kept doing until we are beginning to think our mills are as nearly perfect from a mechanical, social and economic viewpoint as it is possible to make them.

"The best investment we have made since coming South was the money spent for the welfare and uplift of our operatives, their wives and their children. The majority of them were quick to learn and they were appreciative. The result is we have built up a settlement of sturdy and healthy minded men and women whose children upon completing the educational course we demand that they take will find good places at good wages in the mills where their fathers have been content to toil. Few leave us, and in consequence there are few newcomers among us. Many families are occupying the same cottages they moved into when they came to us fifteen years or more ago."

Mr. Cone's caller then remarked:—"Then you are the one man in the country, and the South in particular, who has solved the labor problem?"

"I am one of the men seeking to solve it, you had better say," Mr. Cone replied.

The tour through the mills had revealed the total absence of dust—that arch enemy of every mill operative. Every device known to mechanics and science had been installed to minimize this peril. Light and air are other essentials that had been given due consideration, with the result that men, women, youths and well grown girls work in bright, well ventilated quarters, while all about them is clean, sanitary and wholesome. The machinery is all of the latest pattern, and wherever a labor saving device could be installed there it was found.

But it was the settlements which interested the visitor, and to them he made his way. The smaller cottages rent for $3 a month, while the larger ones bring $5. For every third cottage there is an artesian well and the water from these is cool, sparkling and as healthy as any in the State. The cottages stand on brick piers, thus insuring dry and warm interiors and offsetting any danger of dampness. All are bright and airy, neatly painted, and all within and without bespeaks comfort and homelike cheer. The rental from the cottages barely offsets taxes and repairs.

Each year the company makes its distribution of flower and vegetable seeds. Shrubs and plants also are given out and, annually, thirty prizes are awarded for the best vegetable and flower gardens as well as the most attractive home in the settlement. These prizes range in value from $5 to $50. Naturally, the housewives vie with one another to win these bonuses, and in consequence the settlements, from end to end, present the appearance of variegated flower gardens from early spring until Jack Frost comes and lays his blight on plant and blossom.

Attached to each settlement and maintained at the company's expense is a young woman thoroughly trained and equipped to go among the women and instruct and co-operate with them in giving to their homes those deft and intricate little touches which in reality makes it a home for each member of the household. These young women conduct cooking and sewing classes in the schools for the girl pupils. In the afternoons similar classes are conducted for the mothers and older girls who wish to learn how to conduct the homes on the most approved lines. They are given the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the best sanitary methods, dietetics and the latest and most approved cuts and modes employed by up to date modistes. They also conduct classes in raffia and basketry work.

In order to do all this infinite tact has to be employed. This is especially true where these young settlement workers have to deal with the older girls and the mothers. If the housewife happens to be a newcomer she is often shy and backward. She dislikes to visit The Cottage when other women go there for fear they will ridicule her. Then, too, she frequently scoffs at the idea of "a young upstart of a girl telling me how to run my house!"

Sometimes these newcomers are fresh from a mountain home, having lived isolated lives among persons who rarely left the sterile little patches that surrounded their log cabins. There was little or no uplift work done in these mountain fastnesses and after having fought a losing fight there they come to the new settlement with a feeling of timidity and antagonism, resenting interference of any kind.

In such cases the secretary of the training school drops in on the newcomer and engages her in friendly chat. She may divert the conversation into such channels whereby she can show the housewife some new scheme for lightening the burden of her housework, or else show her a new stitch that may interest her when she picks up her knitting again. If there is a baby in the house the secretary is surer of her ground, for with such a medium she invariably finds her way straight to the mother heart.

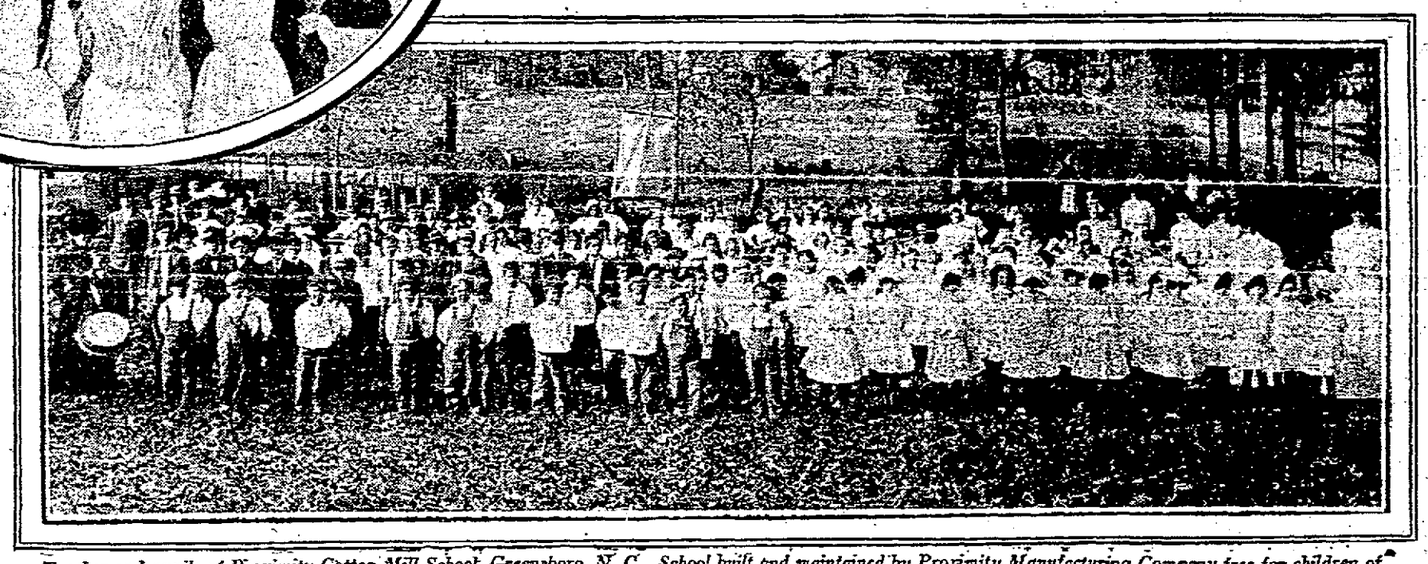
By tact, perseverance and cordiality she wins the mother's heart and extracts from her a promise to come to The Cottage and meet those women who will be of most use to her in settling down to the routine of life in the mill settlement. She is sure to have on hand for this first visit other women who have profited by just such an experience and she knows these women will take the newcomer in and make her feel at home and realize from the first that she has a place in this busy little community, after all.

Caesar Cone occupies a magnificent home in Summit avenue, Greensboro, and may be truthfully characterized as that city's foremost and most progressive citizen. The beautiful park in which his home is set is one of Greensboro's show places. Near his residence stands St. Leo's Hospital, a magnificent institution conducted under the auspices of Sisters of Mercy. Mr. Cone donated the land on which the hospital stands, subscribed liberally toward its building fund, and is one of its most generous patrons to-day.

All in all, these mill settlements are revelations and they never cease to interest industrial students who journey to the mills to see just how a cotton mill can be conducted along sane and scientific lines when a level headed man is its presiding genius and one who thinks just as much of his operatives as he does of his machinery. That, perhaps, is why Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt saw in these communities that Utopia which labor has so long dreamed of, yet rarely attained.

One thousand watermelons and 40,000 bananas consumed at operatives' annual Fourth of July picnic.

A Cooking Class.



Teacher and pupils of Proximity Cotton Mill School, Greensboro, N. C. School built and maintained by Proximity Manufacturing Company free for children of cotton mill operatives.

HOW TO DRESS, FEED AND EXERCISE THE CHILD IF YOU WOULD HAVE HIM GROW BIG AND STRONG

Dr. B. F. Roller Gives Expert Advice as to Proper Way of Bathing the Infant—Average Baby Is in Danger of Being Bathed Too Much Rather Than Too Little, He Says.

By Dr. B. F. Roller.

Babies should be dressed as coolly as is necessary to make them perfectly comfortable at any season of the year, and people should learn by all means that babies are far more often too hot than too cold. Of course, you can't start suddenly to take off all the baby's clothes and expose it to the air, especially if you have been used to carrying it around wrapped up in flannels like a gouty foot. But if you begin the care of the baby properly and continue the exercise, massage, fresh air and good food, and do not make the mistake of giving it too many hot soap baths, and if you make sure that it keeps right on growing, you will find that you can begin early to dress the child lightly. He will soon show you himself that he can get along beautifully without very much clothing in the summer time.

Do not get the impression, however, that you are supposed to make children run around like Gulliver's Yahoos in all sorts of weather. Babies should be kept reasonably warm and decently dressed all of the time, but it is not necessary to load them down with a lot of clothing just for the looks of it, or to be afraid that a little of God's fresh air and sunshine are going to do them any harm. Start them right in the beginning and they can take a lot of both and be much better off.

Simplicity and common sense are the natural guides and the best. The average baby, however, is in ganger of being bathed too much also rather than too little. This is especially true in cold weather, when by the evaporation of moisture, the radiation of heat and energy, the child's vitality is likely to be lessened instead of increased. If the child is the least bit delicate or under weight better results will be obtained from any standpoint by using some bland oil rather than soap and water to clean the baby. This method will not be accompanied by any of the dangers nor followed by any of the frequent ill effects of the soap and water bath. In addition, a bland oil or cold cream is not only more cleansing than any soap bath but by absorption will add strength and nourishment to the baby's body and by preventing the radiation of heat and energy, and the consequent chilling, will obviate colds and loss of weight.

Hard to Cleanse the Skin.

Every woman who is educated in the use of cosmetics uses some sort of oil or cream in preference to soap and water to cleanse the face, because she knows, in the first place, that after the most vigorous use of a good soap and hot water she still can take off a considerable amount of dirt by the use of cold cream. If you do not believe this try it out some time when your face needs a thorough cleansing. Use a good soap, plenty of hot water and a wash cloth until you think you are perfectly clean; then, after drying the face with a towel, rub into the skin thoroughly a good grade of cold cream and leave it there for five minutes. Then wipe it off with a perfectly clean white towel. You may be surprised to see how soiled the towel will be.

This is a fact which a great many women recognize in the care of themselves but have never thought of in the care of the baby. All physicians and most mothers recognize the efficiency, from a nutritive standpoint, of rubbing oil into the skin of a baby, but I dare say that comparatively few of either have thought enough about combining the two purposes, thereby cleansing and nourishing the baby at the same time and meanwhile avoiding the constant danger of chilling the baby and interfering with its natural growth.

Of course, the soap and water bath for plump and hearty babies in hot weather has its advantages. When the effects of heat must be fought against, the cooling effect of a mild soap and soft water bath, followed by equal parts of witch hazel and alcohol and then by talcum, is most desirable. But for delicate children, suffering from malnutrition, I advise the use of soap and water very sparingly and in its stead the daily use of a bland and nutritive oil. When the water bath is advisable, however, to avoid prickly heat or eczema use the bran bath. Place a closed sack containing about a half gallon of ordinary bran in the baby's bath and knead the sack until the water becomes milky. Use this bath in a fresh, tepid, clean water after first thoroughly cleansing the baby with a preceding bath of mild soap suds. Do not follow the bran bath by witch hazel and alcohol, but after a thorough drying dust him freely with a good talcum.

Does a baby need exercise? Of course it needs exercise. Mrs. Burton-Chance says:—

"The one thing a child cannot do without is exercise. It regulates the child's sleep, digestion, appetite and, in fact, its whole life."

Must Start Baby Right.

In my estimation exercise is more important in infancy than in any other period of life, because those are the days when the foundation is being laid. Start the baby off right, give him a solid foundation of good health and good habits, and that baby will take care of himself when he grows up and will be a help instead of a burden to those around him. It is exercise that makes anything grow strong; it is use that keeps anything bright and shining. Did you ever see the most beautifully kept, warm, clean and cheerful home locked up and uninhabited for six months without becoming mildewed and full of webs?? Let the most expensive watch in the world lie quiet and idle for a little while and when you wind it up again it won't run or keep good time. Nature provides only the talents and the things that we need and use.

In those things she responds generously and unfailingly to our requests. If we want strength to accomplish any task, keep on trying and Nature will grant that strength in time. If we want speed and endurance and persist in striving for them, Nature will reward us for the effort. But you will have to do your part. Lie down on your back and do nothing, but ask Nature to give you strength, or speed, or endurance, or power of mind, and you will not only get nothing for your answer, but Nature will promptly take away from you the strength and talents with which you have been endowed.

What is true of the adult is true of the baby. But it is more important in the baby than in the grown-up for the reason that the adult must make the best of what he has, while the baby's life is the time to build the man. The effect is different for the reason that the purpose is different.

In the adult the effect of exercise is largely that of washing the tissues and keeping the body clean that which will aid in the baby's breathing. One of the best exercises for that purpose is given here—by lifting the upper part of the baby's body while pulling the points of the shoulders back a little. This will cultivate a chest expansion and a strength of chest and neck muscles. But it must be done very carefully at first and with the thumbs well out from the points of the shoulders, so as to exert no pressure on the collar bone.

Other exercises here given to follow and to alternate for the same purpose are explained beneath the figures, and I wish to caution you here **not to make very much pressure upon the child's bones at any time.** These exercises are mostly intended to put a slight and increasing tension upon the muscles and bones and ligaments in their natural positions and lines of growth. It is almost inconceivable how much can be added to the child's health and strength and development in early life by the careful and regular administration of these simple exercises. This does not mean that you must excite the baby at all. It should be done in a careful and playful way. You will soon find that the baby will enjoy it and will laugh and look forward anxiously for that hour to come.

People have often said to me:—"We never exercised our baby at all, and he is as big and fat and plump as anybody's baby." That may be true, but there are other qualifications about either a baby or an adult that are a lot better than being just big and fat. The baby can't use fat except as a resource when he gets sick, and it is a handicap to an adult at any time. If you are satisfied to grow just a big, fat baby instead of developing one who can do things you will find that when he grows up instead of being a man who can do things he will be just a big, fat, helpless giant baby. And the parents who failed to exercise him and start him in right will be responsible.

Of course, it is useless to exercise the baby, or anybody else, if bad habits, poor food, foul air, no sunshine, adenoids, large tonsils and other things irritate him or thwart the vital processes of his body. But it is absolutely true—and others besides myself have tried it out in hundreds of cases—that you can multiply the beneficial effects of food, air and sunshine by judiciously exercising the baby as I have herein outlined.

Is Your Baby Normal?

"How are we to know whether the baby is normal?" There are certain facts established by statistics on high authority, which facts determine what a child ought to be at every age. The best indications will be learned by comparing your baby with the normal, especially as to development in weight, measurement and ability. Every baby should be weighed daily for the first three months, twice a week thereafter and measured once a month for the first year of its life.

The average baby weighs seven and a third pounds at birth. He will lose weight the first four days. But he should be back to the starting point again at ten days, and he should gain from a quarter to half a pound every day thereafter until he is six months old. The average baby is twenty inches long at birth, but however long he is we have a right to expect him to gain six inches at least the first year, three inches the second and two inches every year thereafter until he is ten years old. If he does not do so it is up to you to find out why, and before it is too late. There is a reason in every case, and in practically every case that reason may be overcome.

Time was when we waited for the baby to grow up, to find out too late that the child had not been properly attended to. There are certain mileposts along the path of development by which you may know positively whether or not the child is developing as he should. If he is not, it is your fault in some way, for you alone are responsible—you who have the care and raising of the baby.

If that child grows up to be square headed, chicken breasted, bow legged, a dwarf or an imbecile it is absolutely the fault of those who reared him. All such things are easily avoided by making the baby a careful and scientific study. You should direct and keep him in the straight and narrow path of healthful development instead of leaving him, like a weed, to grow up by himself.

The baby should be able to taste at once. He should be able to hear in a day or two and to see in about a week, but cannot distinguish objects until he is about three months old. At the end of three months he should be able to hold up his head alone and to grasp an object with his hands. He should be able to sit up alone at the end of six months and be cutting his front teeth. He should be able to creep at eight months, to stand and hold on to objects at ten months and stand alone without holding at eleven months. He should be able to walk at twelve months, be cutting his molar teeth and saying "Mamma" and "Papa." At eighteen months he should be saying the names of many things and have his eye and stomach teeth. At two years he should have his second molars and be talking well.

If the weight and measurement and development of your baby are not at least up to these standards there is something the matter. If you can't find out what it is yourself have your physician do so. But don't for any reason allow the baby to go through these precious weeks being stinted, malformed or handicapped for the whole of his career. You would be astonished to know what it is possible to do with the development of a child in these tender, growing years. The medical profession has at its command medicines and methods which can, to a great extent, even control the growth of a child as to height, breadth, weight and facial appearance.

Control Growth of Bones.

Dr. John B. Murphy, than whom there is no greater authority, said not long ago before a meeting of physicians and surgeons from all over the world in Paris that tremendous importance is now attached to the administration of certain drugs in the control of the growth of the bones of the human body. Certain secretions of the body are naturally responsible for the growth of the long bones; others for the growth of the flat bones. So, if a child is too tall with head too small, or is too short with head too big and with features coarse and ugly, it is because of the predominance of one or the other of the internal secretions.

It is possible for you, under proper direction, to regulate the height and breadth of your child's body, as well as the coarseness or beauty of its face.

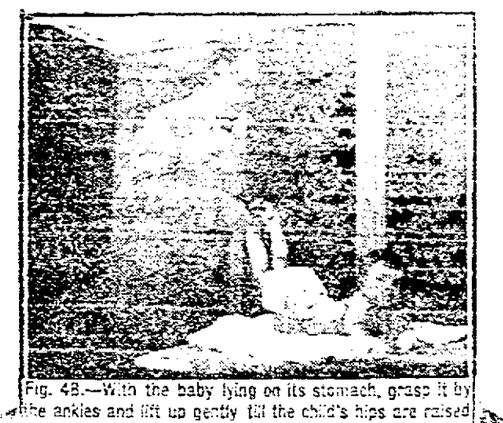


Fig. 4B.—With the baby lying on its stomach, grasp it by the ankles and lift up gently till the child's hips are raised from the bed. This is a splendid exercise for the muscles of the belly and those that flex the thighs upon the body.

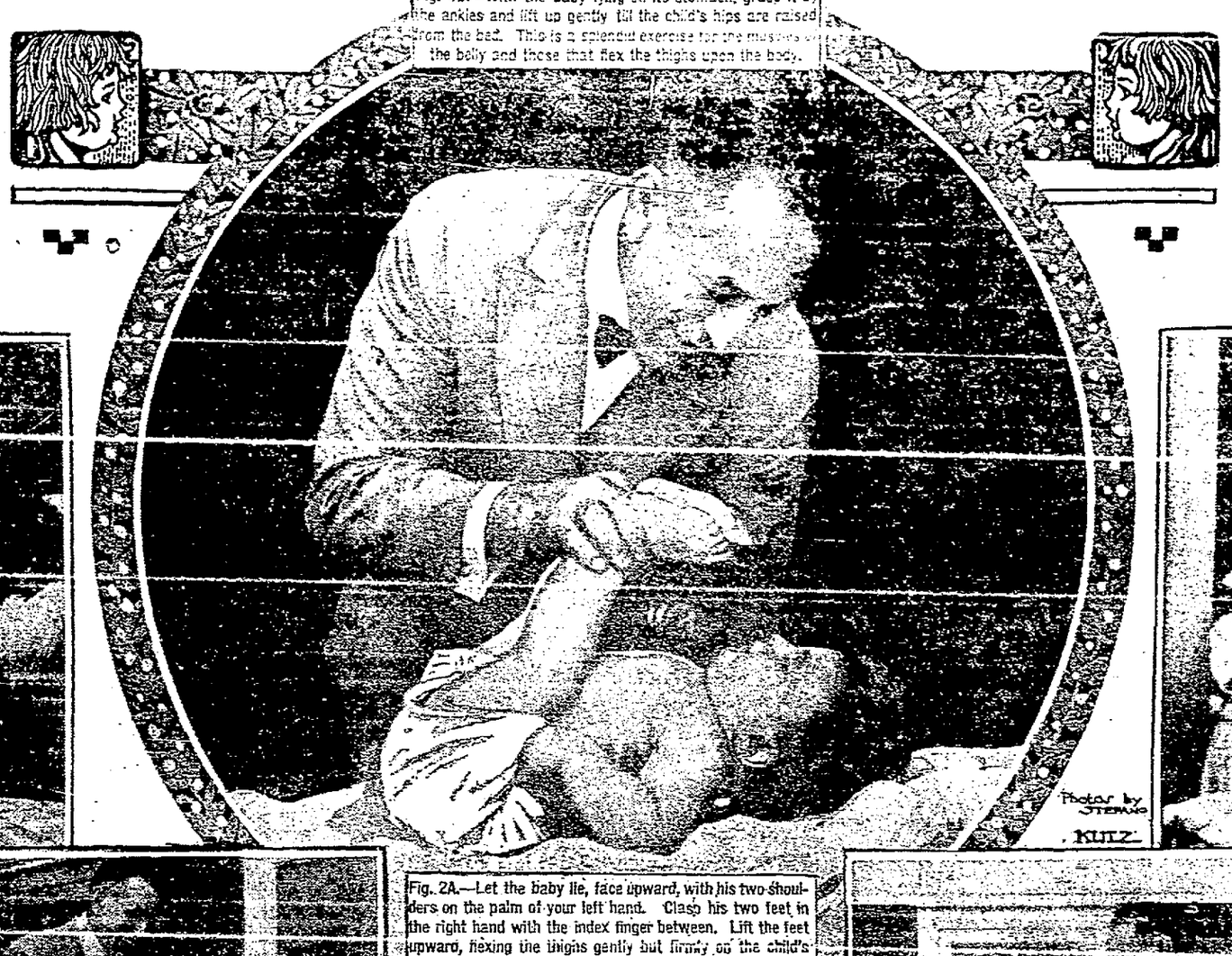


Fig. 1B.—Let him carefully fall back to the mat from the position in Fig. 1A. Then with your hands in the original position lift the baby to a sitting position, pressing his shoulders and upper body downward and forward.

Fig. 4A.—While the child lies on its back, grasp it gently by the ankles and lift its hips vertically from the bed.

Fig. 3A.—With the child lying on its back, stand near its head and grasp its two hands in yours on the same side. Lift gently upward, outward and a little backward; a little at first and more as the child becomes older and stronger.

Fig. 2A.—Let the baby lie, face upward, with his two shoulders on the palm of your left hand. Clasp his two feet in the right hand with the index finger between. Lift the feet upward, flexing the thighs gently but firmly on the child's body.

Fig. 1A.—Stand behind the child, which lies upon its back. Place your two hands beneath the baby's shoulders, palms up, thumbs in front of the shoulder points so as not to press on the collar bone. Pull the shoulders backward and lift the upper part of the child's body. Let his head hang and lift him only a little way at first, but higher as he grows older and stronger.

Fig. 3B.—The same movement as in 3A is exercised for the muscles of the chest and back of the head, starting with baby lying face downward.

Fig. 2B.—With the left hand under the baby's shoulders, face upward and his head hanging. Grasp his two feet in the right hand, extend his legs until the body is well arched upward.

also are that processes active. But in the baby exercise means growth and development. It means sharpening up his tools and faculties and laying up a store of things which he will need some day and upon which his success in after life will depend.

The time to begin exercising the baby is at birth. It is a splendid thing to do to start the baby off with the first breath he takes by giving him a spanking to open up his lungs and increase the circulation. For the rest of that first two weeks the exercise which he naturally gets from crying and at the morning bath and the thorough awakening for ten or fifteen minutes before each feeding will be sufficient. After that you should begin mildly and gently to put his muscles and ligaments to the test. Passive exercise by means of a gentle but fairly firm squeezing massage of the little muscles all over the body once a day, preferably before the last feeding in the evening, will have a decidedly beneficial effect upon the baby's growth and will add materially to its comfort.

Begin with Aids to Breathing.

The active exercise is briefly illustrated by the several figures accompanying this article. It should be given very gently and carefully at first and increased from week to week as the baby grows older and stronger. The first exercise should always be

WALK, WALK, WALK! Says Uncle Sam.

YOUR Costume Has Much to Do With Pleasant Walking. Make Yourself Comfortable First, Then Strike Out.

Government warns that we are becoming a sedentary nation and that the death rate before the age of forty has materially increased. If you take no other form of exercise you should walk five miles a day.

By DELIA AUSTRIAN.

"WALK, walk, walk," says Uncle Sam in a recent government bulletin. This comes not merely as a word of warning to the American men and women; it is almost an imperative command.

You must walk if you would maintain your health and prolong your life.

You may be surprised to learn that the death rate after the age of 40 is rapidly on the increase, notwithstanding the fact that the average length of life has been increased ten or fifteen years in the last twenty-five years. This is being caused, says our official health bureau, by our increased sedentary practices, which lead to hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and other diseases of degeneration.

True, our mode of living as a great deal more sanitary than it was thirty years ago and greater protection has been secured against communicable diseases. Counteracting these measures, however, is the fact that most of us are occupied with more sedentary work than were our parents and grandparents. Either we work at home or in the office from seven to ten hours a day.

The average worker feels that because he is interested in his work little harm comes from it. This hypothesis is incorrect. The scientific facts are that the muscles, arteries and other organs as a result of sedentary occupation are weakening.

You should be instinct be fond of walking, because it is the most primitive and therefore the most natural exercise. Long before there were motor cars, trains or carriages men and women walked. Their only other means of conveyance were horses, and riding is not such a bad exercise in itself.

Our ancestors, the cave man and cave woman, had no tennis, golf, no rowing matches. Their only sport was walking and swimming, though occasionally they may have used the skull and bone for hockey or a similar game.

Those who do not have to walk now because they have motor cars and street cars at their command should take as much exercise as possible.

If you walk erectly the upper muscles of your body are energized, while the lower extremities are alternately contracted and relaxed. The muscles of the chest are also contracted and strengthened. In walking you increase your respiratory action and this actually tends to increase as well as facilitate the burning up of poisonous tissues.

By exchanging pure air for foul air the appetite is increased, digestion promoted and the flow of the blood to the brain is stimulated. This means not better physical condition alone but a better quality of mental work.

Dr. William S. Sadler Advocate of Walking

DR. WILLIAM S. SADLER, one of America's leading nerve specialists, is a firm believer in walking, and plenty of it. He says:

"Walking is a great aid in the management of nervousness. It improves the circulation, not to mention the digestion. It helps the neurasthenic to sweep away his mental cobwebs. I have found walking especially helpful in case it can be carried on in groups—in congenial company, but in the lesser forms of neurasthenia even the lone cross-country walk is found diverting, if it can be indulged in in the spirit of James Whitcomb Riley's 'A Country Pathway':

I come upon it suddenly, alone—
A little pathway winding in the weeds
That fringe the roadside, and with dreams my own
I wander as it leads

Full wistfully along the slender way,
Through summer ran of freckled shade and shine,
I take the path that leads me as it may—
Its every choice is mine.

And though it needs must lure me mile on mile
Out of the public highway, still I go,
My thoughts, far in advance in Indian file,
Allure me even so.

"The daily ride to and from work may in many cases be changed with profit to a daily walk. There are few men and women who are leaving home in the morning for the office, or in the evening from the office for home, who could not do twenty to forty city blocks with the utmost ease and with the use of very little more time than is consumed in waiting on the corner for street cars, and in the slow journey of the trolley through traffic-crowded streets.

"The amount of daily exercise required has been the subject of much discussion in scientific circles. It is impossible to offer definite rules. Everything depends upon the individual, his strength, the condition of his muscles, etc. It is my opinion that for the average healthy man or woman the daily amount of exercise which would keep the body strong and healthy is represented by a five or six mile walk in the open air, arms swinging, chest well expanded, abdominal muscles rotund, the spinal curve well maintained—in fact, the whole body thoroughly energized.

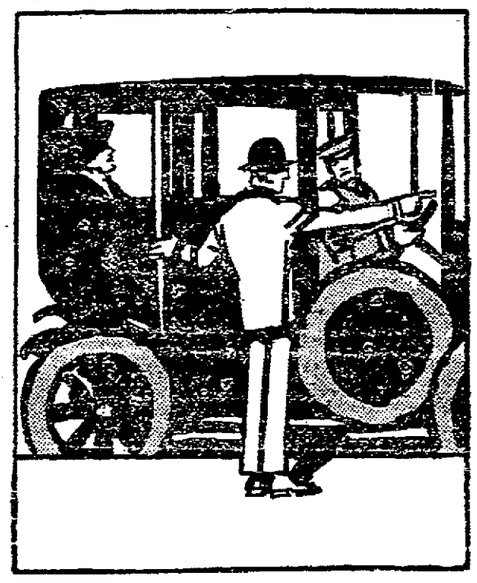
"It must be remembered that this represents the sum total of exercise for one day. Now, if one does housework, walks to and from the office, climbs stairs or engages in any other line of work calling into use various muscles of the body—this work must be subtracted from the six-mile walk. This walk is suggested as representing an agreeable form of exercise.

"Walking on a level surface at the rate of three miles an hour represents an amount of physical work equal to lifting one-twentieth of the body weight through the distance walked; that is, a man weighing 150 pounds walking six miles has done physical work equivalent to transporting seven and one-half pounds over the distance walked—six miles.

"Stair climbing can be made to serve the place of mountain climbing. In order to perform the exercise of lifting 150 tons one foot high (the daily required exercise for the average healthy person—equivalent to walking six miles), it would be necessary to go up and down an ordinary flight of stairs 150 times during the day.

"A good form of indoor exercise is 'running in place'—such as taught at the gymnasium. 'Heel raising' is another good form of exercise. Rising on the toes (raising heel two inches each time) fifteen hundred times is equal to walking one mile, or (in case of person weighing 200 pounds) lifting twenty-five tons one foot high.

"Some hearty individuals when threatened with a cold are able to abort it by taking a long walk in the open air. This is a good idea, provided there is no fever and the cold is taken early. In the case of weakened or only moderately strong persons, and where the cold has had a good start, it would certainly be unwise to attempt to break it up by such measures."



"The Daily Ride to and From Work May in Many Cases Be Changed, With Profit, to a Daily Walk. There Are Few Men and Women Who Are Leaving Home in the Morning for the Office Who Could Not Do Twenty to Forty City Blocks With the Utmost Ease."

Coach Stagg Says "Walk More, Ride Less"

ALONZO STAGG, professor and director of departments of physical culture and athletics at the University of Chicago, approves of the statement made by the public health service and by Dr. Sadler. As he puts it, "Walk more and ride less. Frown on the auto car no less than the street car when you have a chance to walk. Walking is decidedly good; it is the best general exercise. It gives movements to all the parts of the body except the arms. If you hold yourself straight you give plenty of play to the muscles of the back. The propelling movement gives play to the abdominal and leg muscles. If you swing the arms with vigor you give play to the muscles of the arm, the superficial muscles of the thorax and the intercostal muscles.

"By inhaling properly you put plenty of fresh air into the lungs to drive out the impure air, and develop the chest. The muscles of the diaphram are given their share of exercise and grow strong. The average person should find his even gait in walking and try to keep it. A certain amount of running is good, because it contracts the abdominal muscles, develops the muscles of the legs and brings the poisonous secretions to the surface. For this reason it is a good form of exercise for the man or woman wanting to reduce.

"Young children should do their share of walking and running every day. These are their chief exercises and they develop the muscles of the arms and legs as well as those of the chest. As they grow older they commence to have their games and their indoor sports. If they go in for baseball and football, tennis, golf and swimming they need to walk and run less.

"Though they do all this they should be made to walk to and from school. Under no circumstances should they be allowed to use an auto car or street car instead of their two legs. It is a painful sight these days to see the children of the rich riding to and from school in auto cars and the children of the middle classes in street cars. One reason why golf is such a splendid exercise is it forces men and women to walk over a great area without any conscious effort. If you can play eighteen holes of golf and feel refreshed you ought to get the same pleasure and recreation from a five-mile walk.

"Walking is a splendid exercise for old people, because it keeps the blood quickened and the muscles relaxed without putting any special strain on the vital organs of the body. You will get benefit from walking at all times.

"The early morning is a very good time to walk, because it stimulates the body. It makes you wide awake and creates a feeling of hunger. Walking in the evening is also good if done in moderation, because it relaxes and refreshes the tired muscles and the contracted parts of the body. If you cannot get up enough enthusiasm to do your share of walking alone join a walking club. Others will teach you to get pleasure from walking if you cannot learn this alone."

If you have ever visited the foremost sanitariums and hospitals in this country and Europe you have found out that physicians are making more and more use of exercise, fresh air and water. When it comes to the treating of lung diseases and nervous troubles they use fresh air and exercise more than anything else. A part of the treatment is to rest in the open, to work and walk in the open. Take a hint from these patients and keep well by walking.

How to Walk Correctly

TO GET the most from walking, you should learn to walk erectly. Be sure to hold your chest and head high. Keep your arms to your side or let them swing modestly.

You should have an energized carriage and the right way to get it is to get your movement from the hips. Walk with your legs, not by a swing or swaying of the whole body.

Step into the length and do not turn the knees out so much. See how smoothly you can glide along and take natural deep breaths as you move.

This will give you the feeling that you are being wafted through space instead of laboriously treading on hard earth.

Tip the upper part of your body slightly forward to partly cover your feet. Try to forget your feet and create a desire to attract attention to your head instead.

Strike down with the heel, but let the weight slip to the outer and fore part of the foot and this will break the jar on the sole of the foot and lessen the strain on the arch.

If you are not a walking enthusiast, begin your regime gradually. Start to cover a mile, then two and gradually work up to five or six. Any man or woman should be able to walk five miles and even six or eight without feeling any bad effects.

Why Uncle Sam Pays $157,325,160 in Pensions

THERE is no country which carries so large a pension list in proportion to the size of its army as the United States. The pension system was started early in the life of our nation and was enlarged tremendously by the civil war and the late Spanish-American war.

In the year 1866, immediately following the close of the civil war, the appropriation by Congress for the payment of pensions amounted to a little more than $15,000,000. In 1911, or forty-five years later, the amount paid out on account was $157,325,160.35. Annual pension payments on account of the civil war have increased ten fold fifty years after the close of the war and continue on an ascending scale. Since the close of the war in 1865 pension payments on account of service in that war aggregate upward of $4,000,000,000.

When pensions were first provided for in this country they were supposed to reach the real veterans who were disabled through wounds or disease. As years went by the resourcefulness of the pension list was increased to include the deserter, so long as he did not leave his command while in the presence of the enemy.

The short Spanish-American war swelled our pension list greatly. The report of the commissioner of pensions shows that between July, 1861, and June 13, 1900, invalid pensions were allowed under the general law to 556,255 volunteers, and under the act of June 27, 1890, to 451,531, a total of 1,007,786. During the period from July 1, 1861, to Jan. 1, 1901, pensions were allowed to 30,266 regulars, including the wounded and invalided men of more than thirty years of almost constant Indian warfare.

To make the comparison intelligible, the total number of volunteers who enlisted in the civil war, reduced to a basis of three years' service, is 2,324,516 men. The total number of men on the rolls of the regular army during the whole period from 1861 to 1901 is 577,000, including reenlistments.

Up to June 30, 1900, 1,007,786 volunteers out of 2,324,516 were in receipt of pensions, while only 30,266 regulars out of 577,000 were recipients of such bounty. This shows that the regulars have been singularly free from pension seeking, and the volunteers have not.

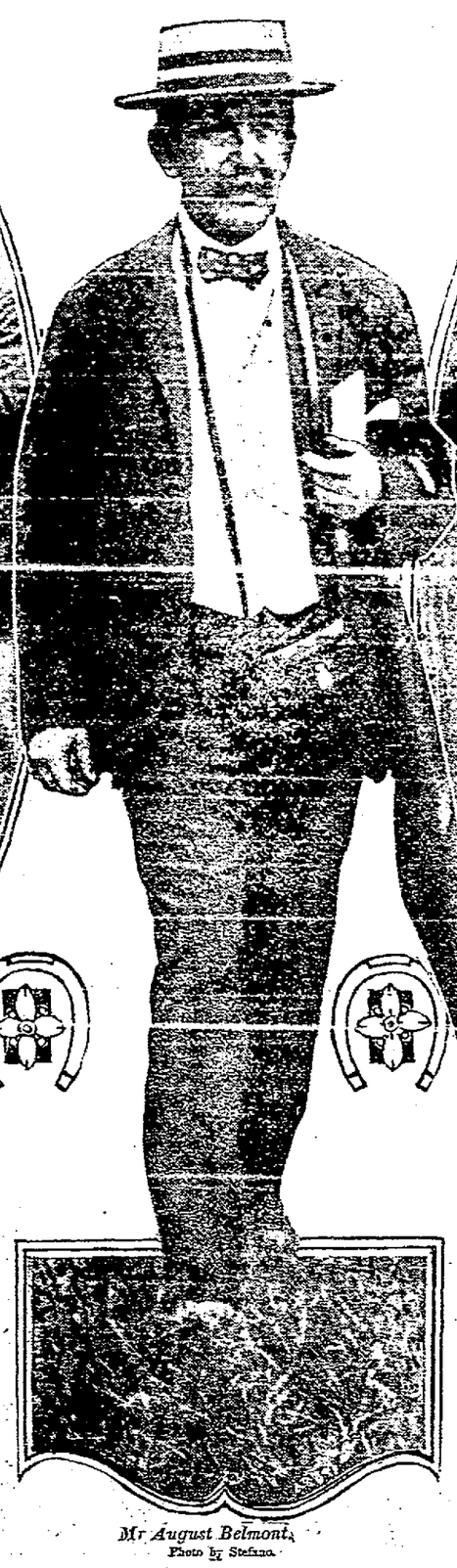
The increase of expense for short-term volunteers arises not only from pensions but from waste and injury of public property. Washington observed such conditions at the very beginning of the revolutionary war, when he wrote from Harlem Heights on Sept. 24, 1776, the following:

"It becomes evident to me that as this contest is not likely to be the work of a day, as the war must be carried on systematically, and to do it you must have good officers, there are no possible means to obtain them but by establishing your army upon a permanent footing, and giving your officers good pay."

SOCIETY, AT SARATOGA RACES, SHOWS EXQUISITE FASHIONS

Mrs. Perry Belmont—A sheer white gown of very good lines with which is worn a black sash and a black hat, trimmed with white.
Photo by Stefano.

Mrs. John Sanford—White muslin gown, shirred above the hips Wide hems give distinction to the skirt.
Photo by Stefano.



Mr August Belmont.
Photo by Stefano.

Photo by Stefano.

Mrs. Gifford A Cochran—White silk gown, embroidered in blue, white silk sleeves, skirt trimmed with grouping of narrow ruffles.

Mrs. Birdseye B. Lewis—An effective black and white gown, black hat, trimmed with cherries.
Photo by Stefano.

Mrs. Francis C. Bishop—White silk gown with chiffon sleeves; tiny buttons the only trimming on the full skirt.
Photo by Stefano.

By BLANCHE G. MERRITT.

SARATOGA SPRINGS' old time prestige was recalled this year when the racing season opened with a large attendance of prominent and fashionable persons.

As the day was extremely warm most of the women wore gowns of sheer and filmy material and carried bright colored sun parasols which added to the gaiety of the scene. Prominent in the crowds that watched the races and were seen afterward in the club house were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, of Washington, D. C., who are occupying the Belmont cottage, and who had with them Mr. August Belmont and Mr. August Belmont, Jr. Mrs. Belmont wore a beautiful gown of white chiffon crepe, with deep pleated flounces on the full gathered skirt. The three-quarter length sleeves were also finished with wide ruffles. A soft black silk sash, jewelled collar on a black foundation and black hat, trimmed with white, carried out the black and white scheme that has been so widely favored this summer.

Another attractive black and white costume was that worn by Mrs. Birdseye B. Lewis, white silk embroidered in black, the full skirt being trimmed with flounces of medium width and the sleeves quite long, with turned back lace cuffs matching the turnover collar. Her black caneseat hat was edged with a band of black velvet, and a cluster of bead cherries was effectively placed at the left of the front.

In the box with Mr. Richard T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing Association, and Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Francis C. Bishop, Mrs. Howard H. Legrand Cramer and Mrs. Gifford A. Cochran. Mrs. Bishop wore a very simple but elegant gown of white crepe de Chine, the skirt, which was unusually full, even for this season, being finished with only a deep hem and a row of such tiny white silk buttons that they looked like beads extending from the waist line to the bottom of the skirt. A similar line of buttons appeared on the bodice, from the soft girdle to the neck. Over her white hat was draped a white veil, falling over the shoulders.

Mrs. Gifford A. Cochran was extremely dainty in a blue and white gown, the distinguishing feature of which was the grouping of very small ruffles, with which the skirt was trimmed. Thin white sleeves gave an added touch of coolness as well as contrast to this pretty costume.

Mrs. John Sanford, whose husband has had to give up his racing stables in France this year, was in white figured muslin, the upper and lower skirts being finished with very deep hems. The fulness was confined around the hips by shirring.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, who is as fond of horses as is her husband and knows as much about them, maintaining her own racing stables, was one of the many women in white, the only touch of color being the black ribbon on her broad brimmed, drooping white hat. She and Mr. Whitney have a villa at Saratoga this season.

Most of the men were dressed also to suit the weather, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, who had not been at Saratoga for many years, looking comfortable in a Palm Beach suit, as did many of the other men. After the races there was a general rounding up of fashionable society at the club house, where there were a number of dinner parties.

AUTUMN FASHIONS

AUTUMN sartorial responsibilities and privileges for women are at hand. The questions of what to buy and where to buy it are uppermost in the feminine mind.

There has been a little more apprehension than usual this year as to what Paris would turn out under the disturbed conditions prevailing in Europe, but the long established source of inspiration and information in dresses has not failed the women who wait upon its latest word. The advance models and advices that have been sent over indicate that originality and ingenuity, guided by good taste, have turned out beautiful garments for the adornment of American women.

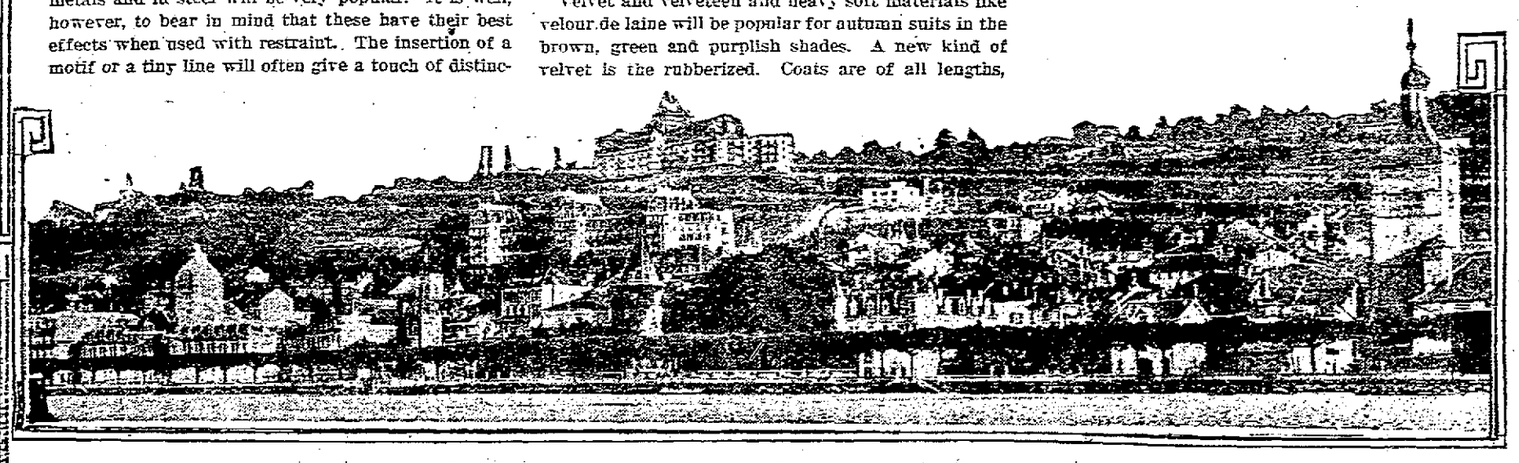
The materials of which the autumn wardrobe is to be constructed are almost as glorious as the colors that characterize that season. The browns vary from golden to the deep African; rich Bordeaux and greens, which are in great favor. Checks and plaids will have a distinct vogue, and trimmings are varied and important. All of the metals will play a conspicuous part in the trimming of autumn frocks and hats. Gold and silver lace, beading and embroidery in these metals and in steel will be very popular. It is well, however, to bear in mind that these have their best effects when used with restraint. The insertion of a motif or a tiny line will often give a touch of distinction where a lavish display would utterly spoil the effect. Braiding, too, is to be generously used, both on suits and gowns.

As for fur, every animal of every clime that has a pelt worth the using has been levied upon to meet the demands of women, who may be said to be in the class of fur bearing animals this season. Aside from the staple furs, such as sables, fox, skunk, krimmer and squirrel, there will be any number of novelties. One of these, a rabbit skin, will have a blue centre on a brown background, with stripes of red or green. There is also a new Scotch sable, and efforts are being made to obtain a modification of the law prohibiting the slaughter of seals, so that at least the bachelor seals, of which there are said to be many thousands, may be killed to furnish this beautiful kind of fur, which has been so rare in recent years. It is said that the killing of seals would help also to revive the blue fox industry, which suffered because the foxes were unable to get sufficient food when the killing of seals was stopped.

Velvet and velveteen and heavy soft materials like velour de laine will be popular for autumn suits in the brown, green and purplish shades. A new kind of velvet is the rubberized. Coats are of all lengths, the newest feature being the polonaise or redingote style, which comes almost to the bottom of the skirt. Half and three-quarter lengths will probably find more favor, however, as they are becoming to more persons. These coats are fastened high at the throat, very often with a removable fur collar. In some models the collar is in one piece with the back of the coat. Military influences still persist in regard to the collars, although they are otherwise less conspicuous except for the Muscovite characteristics, which are seen in the blouse and coat effects, with their full skirts and the bands of fur that border these coats and form the high round collar.

Skirts are for the most part short, an innovation being a slight dip at each side, which is designed to lengthen the lines of the silhouette and yet keep the advantages of the short skirt. Coats show a fitted waist line and skirts also are fitted over the hips. Godet effects with scallops, points or similar finish are popular, the circular skirt flowing out to a width of five or six yards around the bottom. Pleated skirts also will make a strong bid for popularity.

Gowns have a secondary place in the preparation of the autumn wardrobe and the models make their appearance later than those of suits. It may be said of them that in coloring and general line they carry out the scheme that has been outlined for suits.



EVIAN-LES-BAINS, THE FRENCH WATERING PLACE WHERE FASHION HAS FOUND A LAST RETREAT.

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, said to be the only place in Europe where there are no wounded soldiers, is now the last retreat of fashion and society. The beautiful watering place, situated upon Lake Geneva, has been agreed upon by the French and Swiss governments as a relief zone where those who are wearied with the horrors of war may make a temporary retreat and find rest and recreation amid the lovely surroundings. For this reason it has been decided that no wounded soldiers shall be sent there, nor shall it otherwise be used for war purposes.

Many distinguished persons have visited this resort during the summer, and numbers of the creations of fashion have made their first appearance there.

BLACK AND WHITE COSTUME BALL AT NARRAGANSETT PIER A NOVELTY

AT Narragansett Pier the black and white ball recently given in the Casino proved to be one of the most original and most talked about entertainments of the season. The idea originated with and was developed by Mr. Talbot Hanan, of New York. Many of the costumes were designed by the women and men who wore them in the hope of securing the handsome cups offered as prizes.

By a rather interesting coincidence the first prize was awarded to the leaders of the grand march, Miss Dorothy L. Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Norris, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Henry Brevoort Kane, of New York. Having lived in Paris for several years, Miss Norris has imbibed the Parisian sense of the grotesque, which is reflected in her very original futurist costume of large black and white cubes developed in cretonne. Over pegtop trousers of white satin she wore a short, flaring skirt and an Eton jacket of the cretonne. A white pique waistcoat ended in a tall winged collar that almost covered the ears. A close fitting black velvet cap with a long black peacock feather, black slippers and white stockings, a white cane decorated with a bow of black and white ribbon, white suede gloves, a beribboned monocle and a bewitching little patch of black court plaster near the corner of the mouth were well planned accessories that won for her the silver cup.

Mr. Kane's costume was a little less elaborate, but effective—a swallowtail coat of striped awning cloth over black satin knee breeches, black silk stockings, patent leather pumps, white shirt, black tie and black and white striped ribbon on his eyeglasses.

The second couple were Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, of St. Louis, and Mr. Harry D. Holloway, of Philadelphia, who won honorable mention. Mrs. Lambert wore a youthful gown, with short skirt and overbodice of black and white striped taffeta. The underbodice and short, gathered sleeves were of black net. Her large black hat was adorned with white silk roses and streamers of black and white satin ribbon. She wore black slippers and stockings

Mr. Holloway's costume was one of the most grotesque at the pageant. His trousers had one white leg striped with black and one black leg striped with white. The collar, cuffs and buttons of his swallowtail coat were of white, and on each shoulder was perched a white velvet butterfly. A black shoe laced with white, a white shoe laced with black, one sock white, the other one black, a white and black striped shirt and a white four-in-hand with black figures completed his elaborate outfit.

His partner in the grand march was Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte, of Washington, D. C., who was not in costume but met the demand for black and white by wearing a black satin evening gown with white net sleeves and folds of black tulle over the shoulder.

FASHION NOTES.

SILK is the rage for underwear, and linen, let it be as fine as a spider's web, is not considered so desirable. First came Crepe de chine, then pussy willow taffetas, and now a third silk is added—a china silk of good and durable weight. Crepe de chine and pussy willow taffeta will, however, continue to be used, the china silk only adding one more fabric to the silken array. This new china silk is particularly liked for night robes. It is usually in white, the surface being too glassy for the pale pinks and blues to appear sufficiently soft in color for underwear.

The military note continues to develop, and one now finds the charming combination of army blue and buff, suggesting the Revolution. Going further into the subject of color, we find numerous summer materials having stripes of large dimensions and brilliant colorings. Color combination continues to be more daring with each season, until now there appears, in an exhibition of ultra-fashionable clothing, a pale pink frock with a girdle of purple, and a yellow rose pinned upon the shoulder. The description sounds unbearable, but the purple, pink and yellow are just the right shades for the blending and fail to make the expected clash. Such a combination is not a safe thing for any but the expert to attempt, however.

Canes for women are ultra-fashionable and the appearance of one upon the street no longer causes a wholesale stare. While the little cane, about two feet in length and to be carried in the hand without touching the ground, is preferred, very long canes, reminding one of shepherdesses' crooks, and the regulation size walking cane are sometimes carried by women.

Pieces of tulle draped from one shoulder and caught up at the side of the skirt near the hem give an airy touch to the evening gown that is delightful.

FOOLISH FRILLS FOE of BEAUTY

Says Lillian Russell

SOMEBODY said that "Novelty is the great parent of pleasure."

This may be true, but it is foolish to sacrifice beauty for novelty.

It seems, however, that in their mad desire to be ultra-fashionable many girls seem to be disposed to do so.

Creators of fashions find it difficult to supply women with the novelties they demand to make them happy.

The novelty of today may be so common tomorrow that they will take no pleasure in it. There are so many more imitators than originators in this world. The woman who has distinctly original ideas is a creative genius. For each one capable of leading there are thousands who can only follow.

The eternal question confronting the silly fashion follower is where to find something new in the way of dress. All new ideas are not attractive. Some of them are particularly ugly. What would suit a tall, thin woman would look positively grotesque on one with a short, full figure.

The individuality of a woman should be carefully studied lest every line of her beauty be lost or hidden under unbecoming vesture.

A woman with a full, round face cannot wear one of the tiny little pancake hats without looking foolish. A slim-faced girl, with a smoothly becoming coiffure, can perch it upon her head in a diverting and charming manner.

The stout woman cannot affect the short-waisted garments, while a tall, thin girl can wear them to good effect.

How silly a stout woman would look in a very full skirt! How charming the same skirt would look upon a little figure!

Dresses which open at the throat are only pretty and becoming to girls and women who have a certain amount of flesh. Yet we see so many thin, scraggy, unsightly necks exposed to ridicule because it is the fashion to wear the low collars or no collars at all.

Shoulder capes, fichus and frills are only for very thin women. Yet we see women who are "well filled out" adding them to their costume, not realizing that they have the effect of widening the shoulders and bust and shortening the neck.

Colors are beautiful when they harmonize. But when they clash they "hit a person in the eye"—a person who has any sense of the artistic.

The condition of mind which allows women to wear daring and ridiculous clothes is abnormal. The costumes which shock people are not beautiful, nor are they beautifying.

A great artist once said to me: "A woman should never allow her dress to outshine her face. Her hat should always be a frame for her loveliness; her gown, a gentle covering for her lovely body, not thick enough to hide its beautiful curves with common cloth and not thin enough to expose them to the crude gazes of the public. Her hair should never hide the outline of her well-poised head. She should always be immaculately clean."

The chase after things novel and new is not a joke. It is a serious matter. Novelty may or may not be becoming. I saw a perfectly up-to-date woman—one who followed the fashions as a religion, regardless of the fitness of things—criticising a beautiful girl who affected simplicity in dress from innate modesty. It is amusing to see the ultra-fashionable scarecrow remark of the young girl: "She is pretty but has no stlye." You have the two pictures. I leave it to you to choose which is the most interesting and charming.

Is it not grotesque to see a fat woman with ankles like piano legs bound in white, cream or gray leather shoes, simply because they are modish? It is just as amusing as to observe the woman over 40 with bobbed hair and a baby dress.

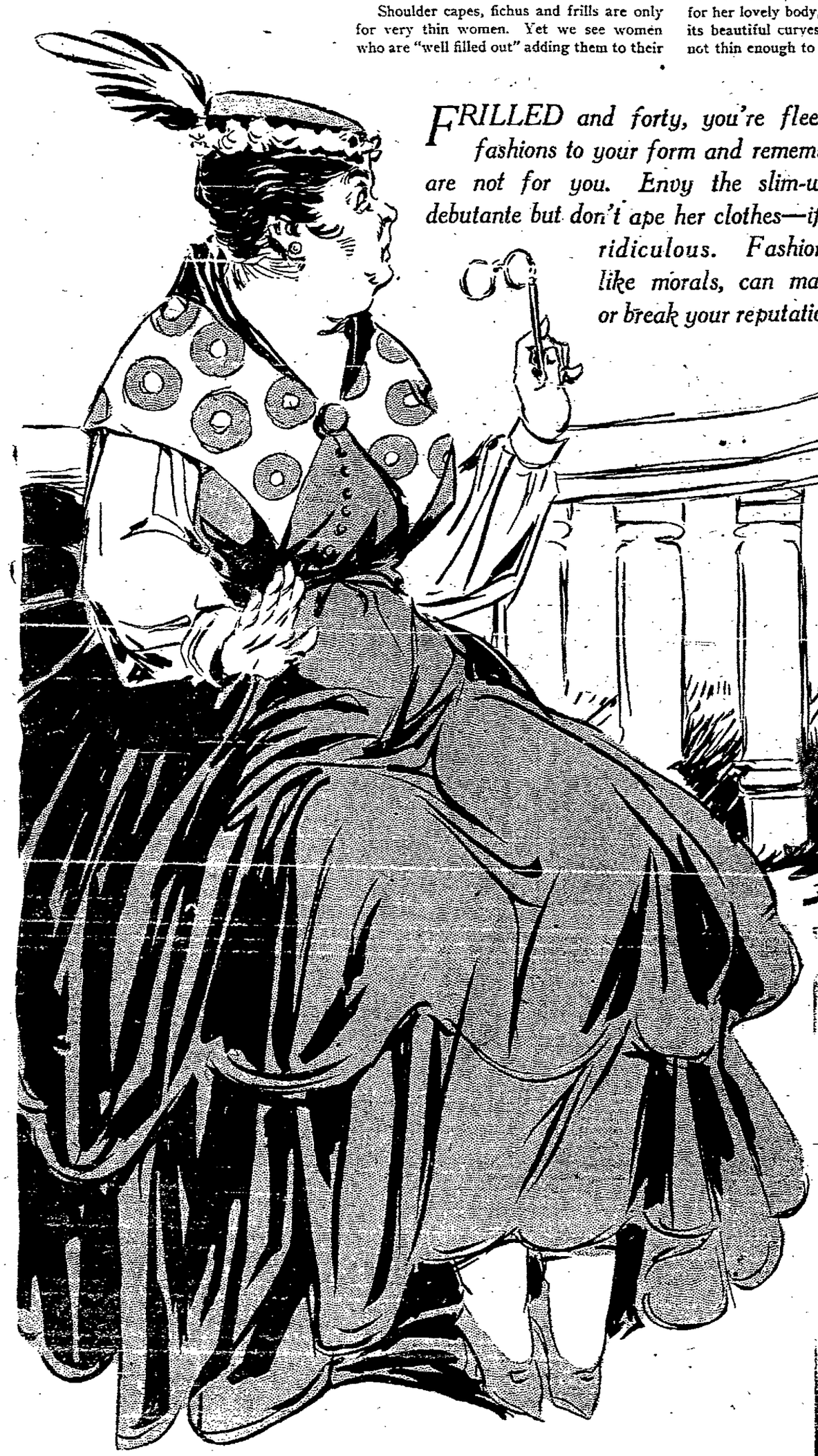
Never sacrifice your beauty for the sake of novelty. You may adopt mannerisms which are novel and yet far from beautiful. The adoption will be to your detriment.

The novelty may attract attention, but it will take the form of adverse criticism.

In your expression and speech there is room for the use of something new. But if you ignore the elegant and refined you are disposing of the beautiful to be novel, and it does not pay.

Be original if you can, and gain a reputation for creative ability if you may. If you do either by ignoring the beautiful and admirable you will be the loser.

FRILLED and forty, you're fleeing fairness. Fit your fashions to your form and remember—flounces and fichus are not for you. Envy the slim-waisted and full-skirted debutante but don't ape her clothes—if you would escape being ridiculous. Fashions, like morals, can make or break your reputation.



Write Miss Russell for Beauty Advice

IF YOU want advice on beauty topics, write to me, care of this newspaper. I shall be glad to answer all questions and render any assistance I can. Consider me your friend and confidante. I want to see all women happy in mind and strong in body, for women are the mothers of the earth and models for all realizations of beauty.

Lillian Russell

Lillian Russell's Beauty Answers

L. M. S.—Massage the bust gently both night and morning with spirits of camphor. Vigorous exercises with the arms, muscles of the arms and chest will help you throw off the superfluous flesh. Take as much exercise out of doors as possible, especially in rowing and swimming. Boxing and fencing also have an excellent effect.

S. L.—An astringent ointment for reducing thick lips to be rubbed into them night and morning is made in the following manner: Melt one ounce of cold cream in a double boiler, using no more heat than is required to keep the mass in a fluid state. Add one gram of tannin (in powder) and one gram of chopped alkanet root, and let the whole steep five hours. Strain through a cheese cloth into a jar and stir until cool.

H. W.—If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will send you full directions for reducing your bust and hips.

JESSIE C.—I believe that dried poppies are poisonous. But your druggist should be able to inform you upon that subject.

ANXIOUS—"Rolling" is one of the best methods of reducing the hips, and to obtain the best effects one should don a union suit of heavy wool and stretch out on a large rug on the floor. Lie flat on your back, placing the hands at the sides. Roll completely over three times, rest, taking a long breath, and then roll back three times. If the exercise makes you dizzy at first close your eyes and rest for a moment. This should be repeated twenty-five times a day, increasing up to a hundred times as the muscles grow stronger. You may be sore at first, but this shows that the work is of benefit.

THE AMERICAN GIRL IS SUPREME IN WATER SPORTS

She Has Shown Remarkable Skill and Endurance in Swimming, and in Many Competitions Has Outclassed the Supposedly Stronger Sex.

THE American mermaid has made wonderful strides in all branches of watermanship during the last few years. Able and versatile, she can to-day vie with the best of foreign rivals in speed swimming; she has often triumphed over the supposedly stronger sex in tests of aquatic endurance; she has developed remarkable skill in high and fancy diving; she is adept in all forms of water sport, including water polo and surf riding, and, above all, she has proved a practical and fearless life saver.

Of her proficiency in speed swimming we have had conclusive evidence of late, for it was only a few weeks ago that Miss Dorothy Becker, of San Francisco, invaded the Hawaiian Islands to challenge the international sprinting supremacy of Miss Lucille Legros, of Honolulu, for whom world honors were claimed, and scored a brilliant victory over the latter in actual contest.

For the rest the times made of late by the fair natators of various districts, and particularly by the Misses Frances Cowells and Marguerite Brack, of San Francisco; Olga Dorfner, of Philadelphia; Evelyn Burnett, of St. Louis; Marion Gibson, of Boston, and Elsie Hurter, of Chicago, indicate that at distances from fifty yards to one mile Uncle Sam's water nymphs need fear few rivals.

The amazing endurance exhibited by our girls and women, both in trials against time or distance, and in competition with men, is now a matter of history. Here are a few illustrations picked at random from the recent chronicles. They should suffice:—

Miss Rose Pitonoff, of Boston, was the first swimmer of either sex to make the trip between Charlestown Bridge and Boston Light, a feat made extremely difficult by strong, baffling tides and freezingly cold water, and one at which many famous home and foreign watermen have failed. Miss Elaine Golding, of Bath Beach, last summer covered the thirteen mile stretch between the Battery and Coney Island in 4 hours 31 minutes 45 seconds, the fastest time ever made by woman or man over the classic course. Miss Louise Debus and Mrs. Edith Rhoads Clark, both of Philadelphia, have established records for swims of seventeen and eighteen miles in the Delaware River. Miss Nellie Schmidt, of San Francisco, has performed long distance feats around the Golden Gate which powerful men swimmers have so far been unable to equal.

But even more remarkable are the achievements of our mermaids in open marathon races. Miss Elaine Golding has to her credit a victory over eighteen crack men swimmers in a four and a half mile contest across tide in New York Bay. The Misses Augusta Gallup and Clara Hurst, of New York, defeated twenty-six men opponents in the annual Coney Island race some time ago, and Mrs. Lillian Howard, of Brooklyn, later repeated the feat, capturing the coveted trophy from a representative field of twenty-two, herself the only woman to compete. Miss Elsie Akryod, of Boston, carried the war into the enemy's camp. She entered the fifteen mile Derby of the Thames, an event which ranks as a championship of Great Britain, and until she was seized with cramps after passing the eight mile mark, she showed the way to the field, which included, among many others, T. H. Barnsby, the holder of the one mile world's record. Miss Anna Harris, of Chicago, made a name for herself in that historical Chicago River marathon in which conditions were so bad that out of sixty-four starters, forty-five had to be pulled out of the water in a state of collapse before three-quarters of the distance had been travelled. It was an A.A.U. event and Miss Harris was barred, but she determined to test her ability against that of some of the best amateurs in the country, and she not only completed the course with the greatest ease, but she was among the first to cross the line.

Glancing through these splendid performances and remembering that they were made under the handicap of heavy odds—for women have lacked both facilities for year round practice and the developing influence of frequent competition—one is apt to doubt man's vaunted superiority in long distance swimming.

In high and fancy diving our fair amateurs have shown skill worthy of professional talent. Indeed, before the line was sharply drawn, last fall, between the two classes, the graceful amateurs often outpointed in contests girls who earned their living by diving.

The exhibition given last month by Miss Evelyn Burnett, of St. Louis, in winning the women's central district championship, at Indianapolis, was pronounced almost faultless by competent judges, although she undertook the most difficult and complicated dives on the regulation A. A. U. table. And there are many others as clever. Notably, Mrs. A. Klader, of Indianapolis, whom Miss Burnett defeated by the narrowest kind of a margin; Miss Emma Paessler, of Philadelphia; Miss Josephine Bartlett, of New York, and Miss Aileen Allen, of Los Angeles.

The game of international water polo is undoubtedly one of the hardest on wind and muscle in existence. It requires perfect watermanship, strength, grit and quite unusual stamina. The best men swimmers fail to last out the two gruelling periods, unless especially trained for a match and in the pink of condition.

Yet the lady players follow this arduous sport, both for recreation and for competitive purposes, and never seem to find it too strenuous. Teams have been formed by them in all cities where swimming is popular and games between rival sevens are among the most attractive features of important water carnivals.

A dangerous and thrilling pastime now enjoyed by the mermaids of the Pacific coast is surf riding, the favorite sport of the South Sea Island swimmers. It was introduced a couple of seasons ago by visiting Hawaiians and has taken firm hold, being indulged wherever sandy beaches and breaking waves offer the necessary conditions.

Surf riding is done on a long, narrow board, shaped almost like the deck of a sailboat. The devotee takes this plank out beyond the frothing line, awaits a big comber and launches himself before it. The wave immediately shoots him forward, and he is carried to shore in front of it at tremendous speed.

The game is risky, because occasionally a great roller will rise high, then break suddenly and precipitate the rider downward, head foremost. If the water is shallow the bottom may be struck with deadly force, and there is also the danger of getting mixed up with the board and being injured.

The average surf rider stretches out flat on the board in taking a wave and stays this, but experts scorn this tame method. They will leap to a standing position on the racing plank and balance themselves erect or perform various tricks under way.

In the pursuit of health, recreation and aquatic fame the American mermaid has not neglected the most important and valuable branch of the art of natation—life saving.

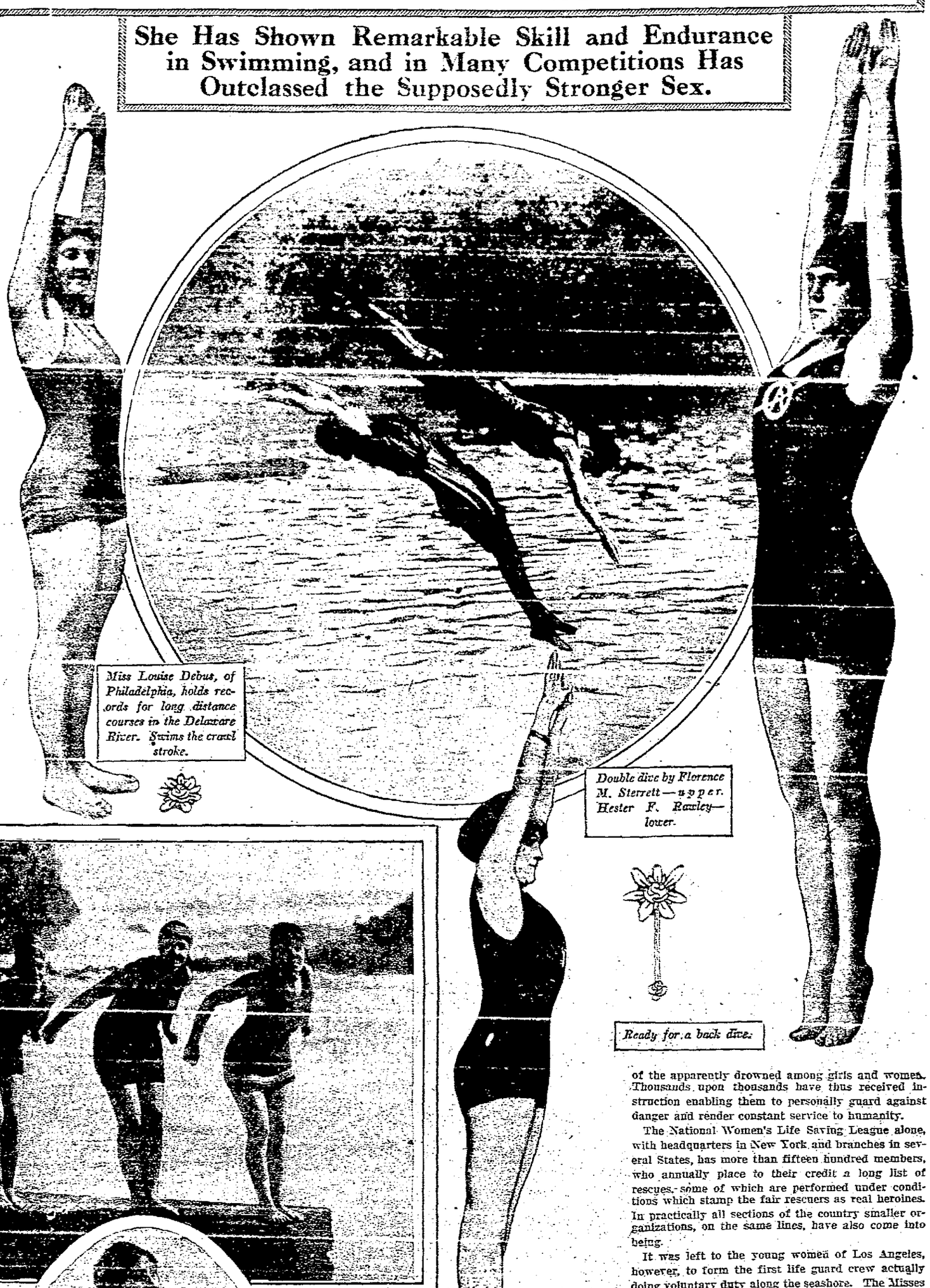
Throughout the United States numerous associations have been formed to spread knowledge of self-protection, the rescue of the drowning and the care of the apparently drowned among girls and women. Thousands upon thousands have thus received instruction enabling them to personally guard against danger and render constant service to humanity.

The National Women's Life Saving League alone, with headquarters in New York and branches in several States, has more than fifteen hundred members, who annually place to their credit a long list of rescues, some of which are performed under conditions which stamp the fair rescuers as real heroines. In practically all sections of the country smaller organizations, on the same lines, have also come into being.

It was left to the young women of Los Angeles, however, to form the first life guard crew actually doing voluntary duty along the seashore. The Misses Alice McKenzie, Cora Weber, Vera Steadman, Aileen Allen and Lila Croucier, who represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club in amateur competition, recently determined to put to practical use their all around aquatic ability and offered their services to the authorities as a beach patrol on crowded days.

They were received rather sceptically and asked to submit to an official test, consisting of a one mile swim, handling a surf boat and life saving apparatus, carrying a living subject through the breakers and demonstrating resuscitation by the Shaefer method.

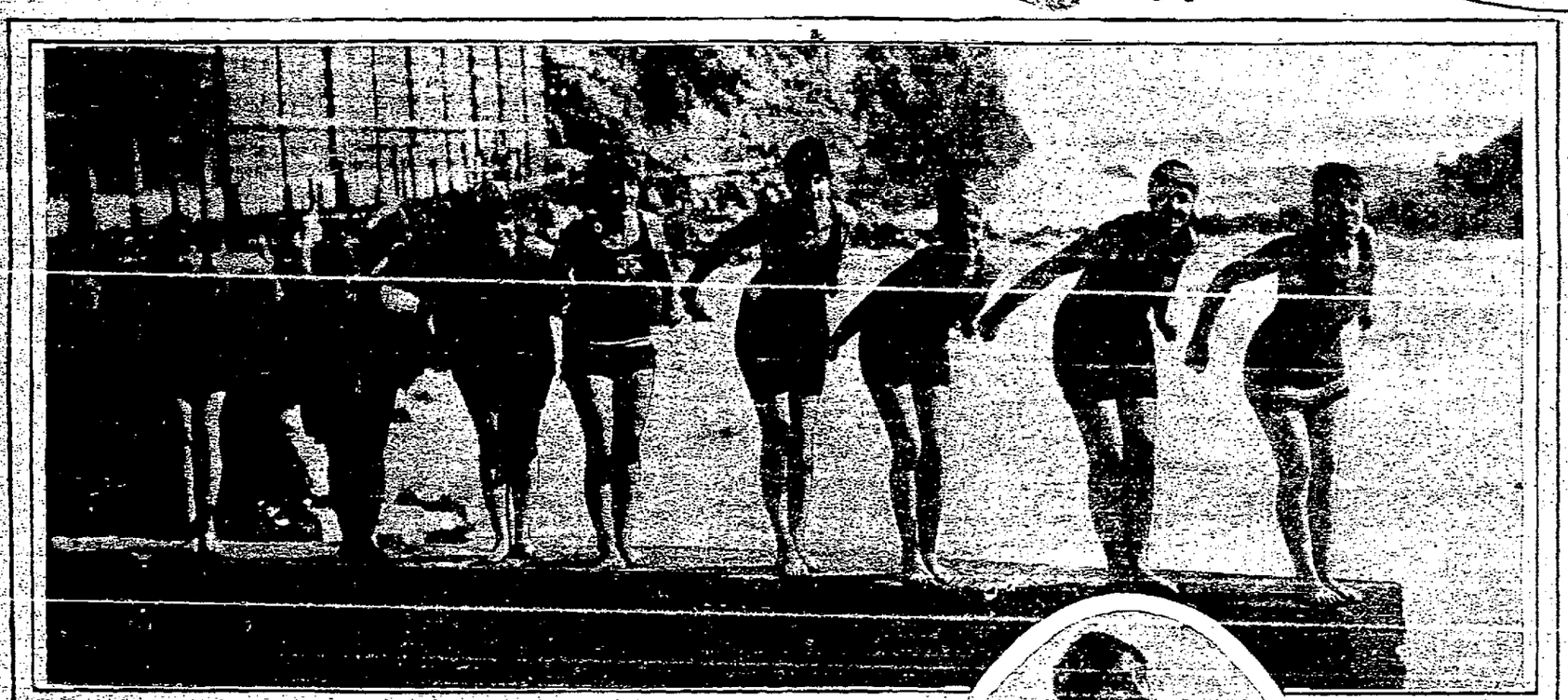
All five went through the trial with flying colors and were promptly appointed for duty at Ocean Park, where they now take turns on holidays watching the bathers and going to their assistance whenever needed. Their courage and efficiency is vouched for by several men and women who already owe them their lives.



Miss Louise Debus, of Philadelphia, holds records for long distance courses in the Delaware River. Swims the crawl stroke.

Double dive by Florence M. Sterrett—upper. Hester F. Rawley—lower.

Ready for a back dive.



The start of speed contest among women swimmers in California. Left to right:—Mrs. Belle Crowley, Miss Erna Belrend, Mrs. Bell Nicholas, Miss Yama Foster, Mrs. Terie Desch, Miss Dorothy Becker, Miss Helyn Meyer, Miss Dolly Meyer.

Miss Lillian Howard, of Brooklyn, who defeated twenty men swimmers in the annual Coney Island race.

Mrs. Edith Rhoads Clark, of Philadelphia, a star swimmer who has covered courses up to eighteen miles in very fast time.

Catching a Grand Duke.

ON THE DAY before the production of Dumas' "Henri III." at the Français, unsummoned and in defiance of etiquette, the author called on the Duc d'Orleans and demanded his attendance at the morrow's performance. The Duke, vastly amused, regretted that this would be impossible.

"Impossible? Your Highness' reasons pray!" was in effect the answer of this unabashed young man.

"Well, the fact is I have a large dinner at the Palais Royal to-morrow night—some twenty or thirty Princes and Princesses."

"Might I humbly suggest to Your Highness that 'Henri III.' would be no bad entertainment to give to those exalted personages."

"But my dinner begins at six o'clock and the theatre at seven o'clock."

"Then put back your dinner to five o'clock and the Français shall put forward the play to eight o'clock."

The Duke made a last show of fight.

"How," he asked, "can all my guests be accommodated in the three boxes to which I am entitled?"

"That can be arranged; has, indeed, already been arranged. For, at my request, the authorities are reserving the grand circle until I bring them news that Your Highness consents to come."

The Duke owned himself routed.

When Ballet Skirts Grew Short.

IN the earlier days of the ballet the dancers were dressed in the elaborate and fulsome costume of the period—the women in hooped petticoats falling to the ankle, with their powdered hair piled up a foot or more upon their heads, the men in long skirted coats, set out from their hips with padding.

So long as this costume was worn the dance was necessarily confined almost entirely to the dignified and gliding movements of the minuet. It permitted none of the airy and intricate steps which are peculiar to the technique of the ballet proper.

Noverre, the eighteenth century maitre de ballet, who is chiefly responsible for giving the ballet its present form, wrote as follows:—"I wish to reduce by three-quarters the ridiculous paniers of our dansenses. They are opposed equally to the freedom, the quickness and the prompt and animated action of the dance."

Mlle. de Camargo, the famous dancer, started the innovation in dress. She was the first to execute the entre-chat, a light and brilliant step, during the performance of which the dancer rapidly crosses the feet while in midair. In her dances, therefore, she took the precaution of wearing the caleçon, from which the tight-fitting fleshing of the ballet dancer was subsequently evolved.

WHAT TO DO BEFORE THE DOCTOR COMES

FEW women realize the necessity of knowing a few home remedies for illnesses. After they have sent for a doctor they know nothing else to do but flutter around fearfully, anxious to do something but without any idea of what the occasion demands. The really efficient woman, on the contrary, sends in her call for the doctor the very first thing, then she sets about to relieve the patient as far as she can herself. Very often, in the most serious cases, the patient's life itself is saved by what is done before the doctor comes. In many other cases, unfortunately, the life has ebbed out before the doctor could get there simply because the person on the spot knew nothing about first aid to the ill or injured.

The woman who lives in the country, or in that part of town where it is impossible to reach a doctor in very short order, is strongly advised to take a few lessons in "what to do before the doctor arrives." Every woman should have some such knowledge whether she lives right in the vicinity of her physician or not, for she may find herself at some time of her life in a tight hole for some medical knowledge.

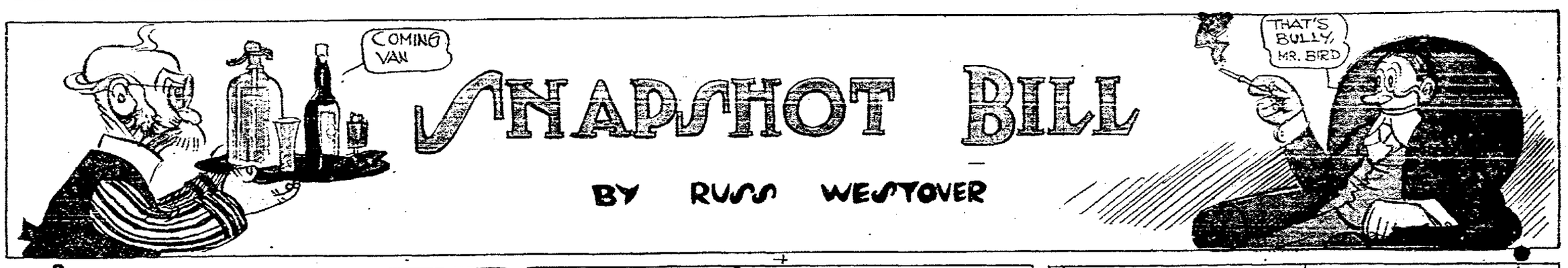
For example, every mother knows the frightful pangs of fear when she hears her little ones gasping with croup or whooping cough. The croup, in particular, comes on so suddenly, and though often its attack is but light, it is sometimes very serious, indeed. In such a case, much depends on the mother, for the attack usually comes at night, and it may take some time to summon a doctor.

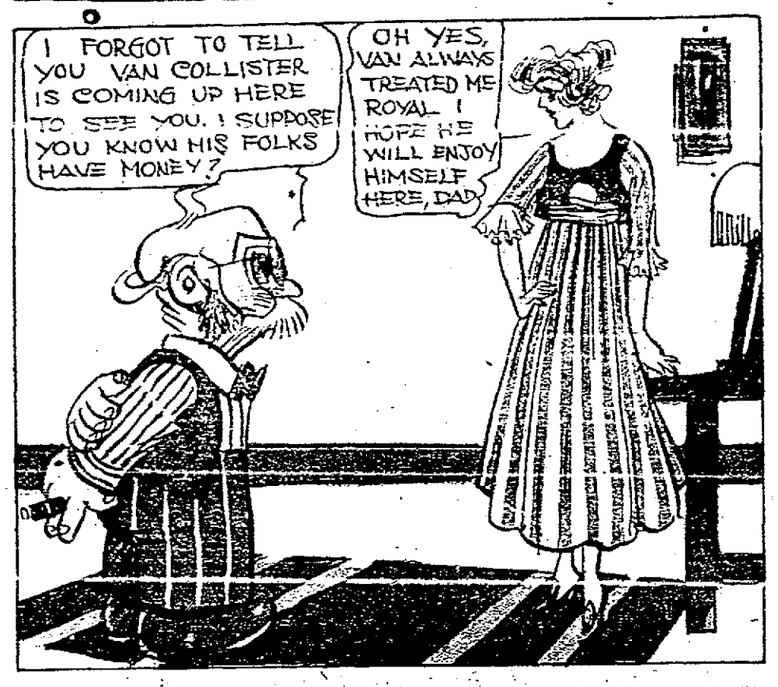
The first move toward relief is to apply hot fomentations to the throat—flannels wrung out in boiling water—and if the attack is bad, a hot bath should be given. To bring up the phlegm and relieve the tightness give a teaspoonful of wine of ipecac, or the same of powdered alum, stirred into honey, molasses or syrup. If the patient's throat is very tight, a few drops of kerosene on brown sugar will relieve this condition.

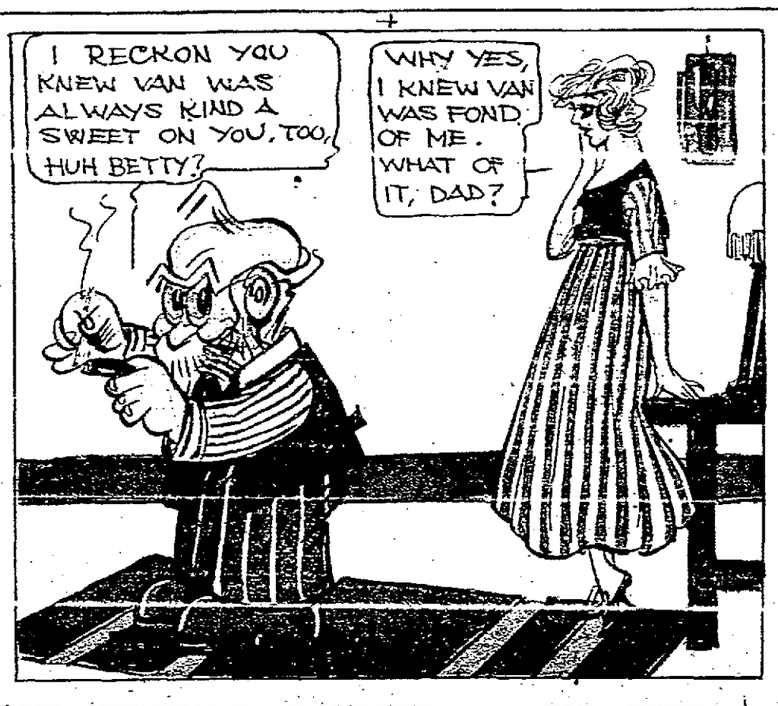
With whooping cough, drop thirty drops of pure carbolic acid in two and a half pints of boiling water and let the patient inhale the steam. Every mother should keep a croup kettle on hand, but in case she has none ready, in such an attack an ordinary kettle can be used with the cover on and the steam inhaled through the spout.

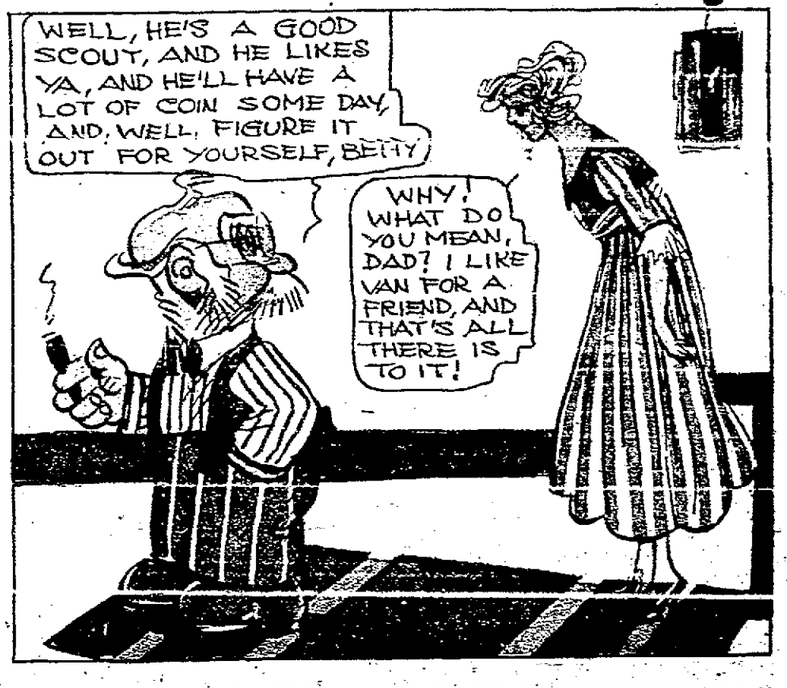
In case of bad burns or scalds, linseed oil is excellent. If there is none on hand, however, plain lard can be spread on the burns and then they should be covered with flour.

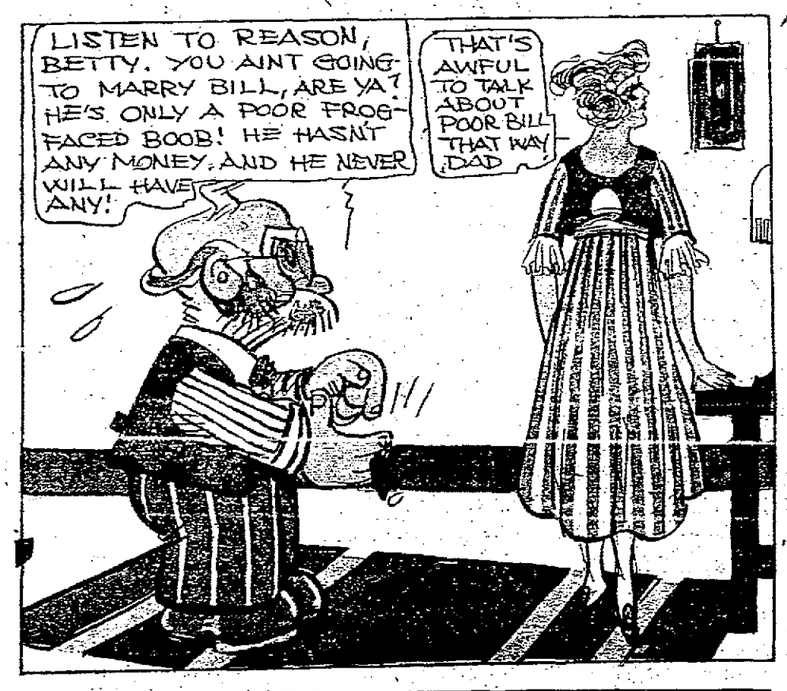
COMIC Oakland Tribune SECTION
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1915

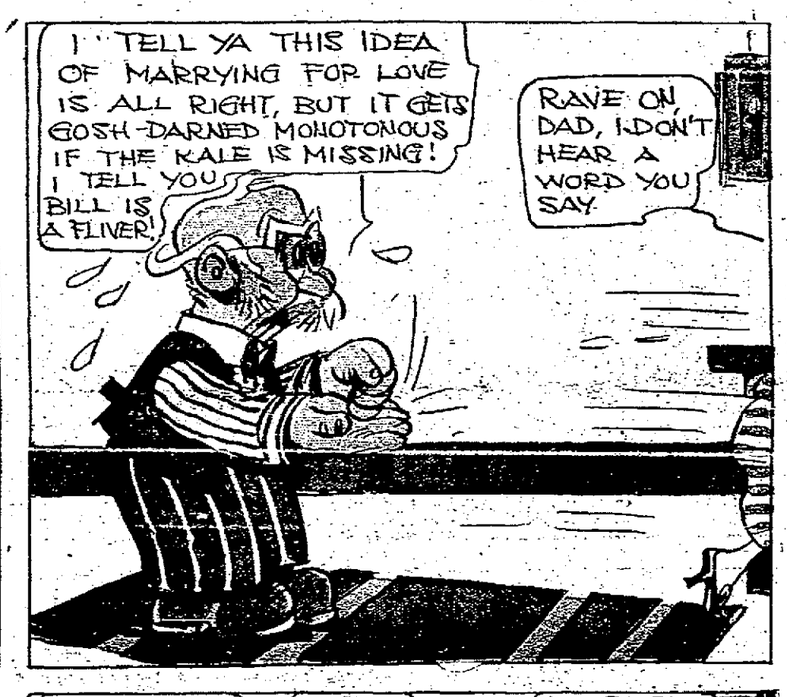


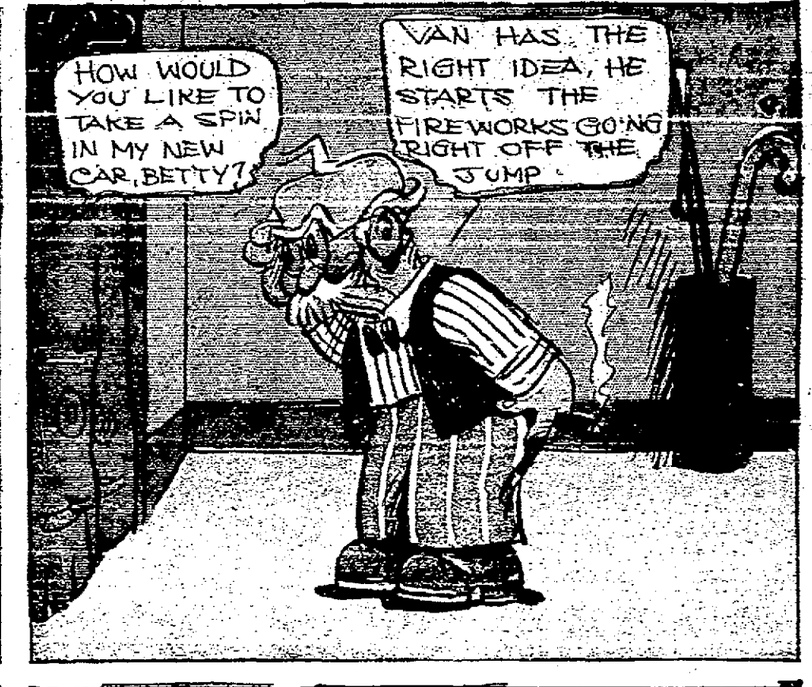






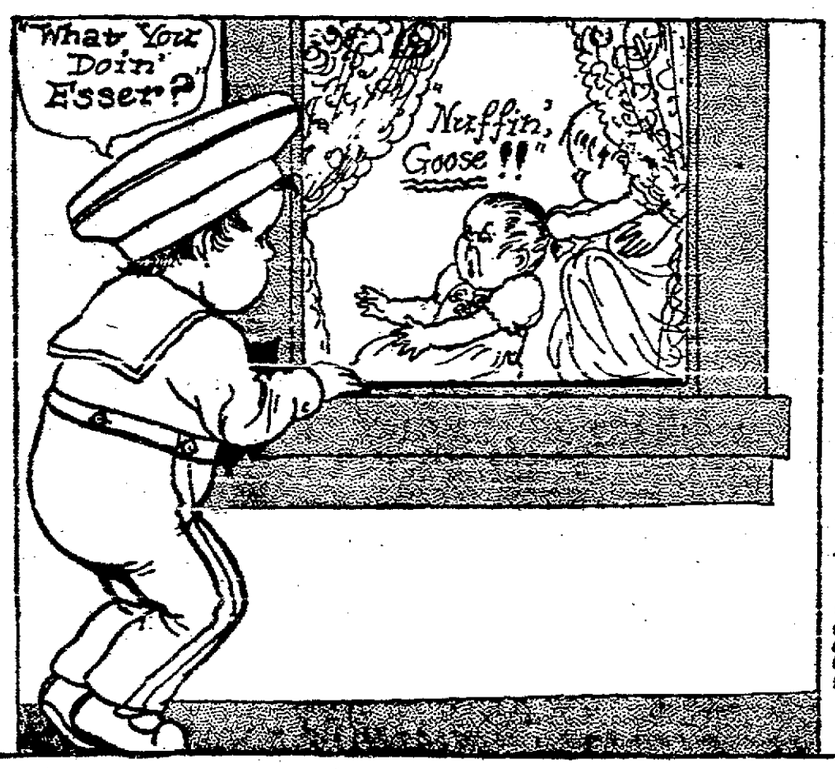


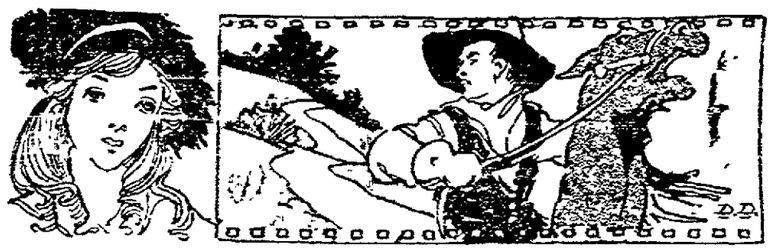




MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

Penny Ross





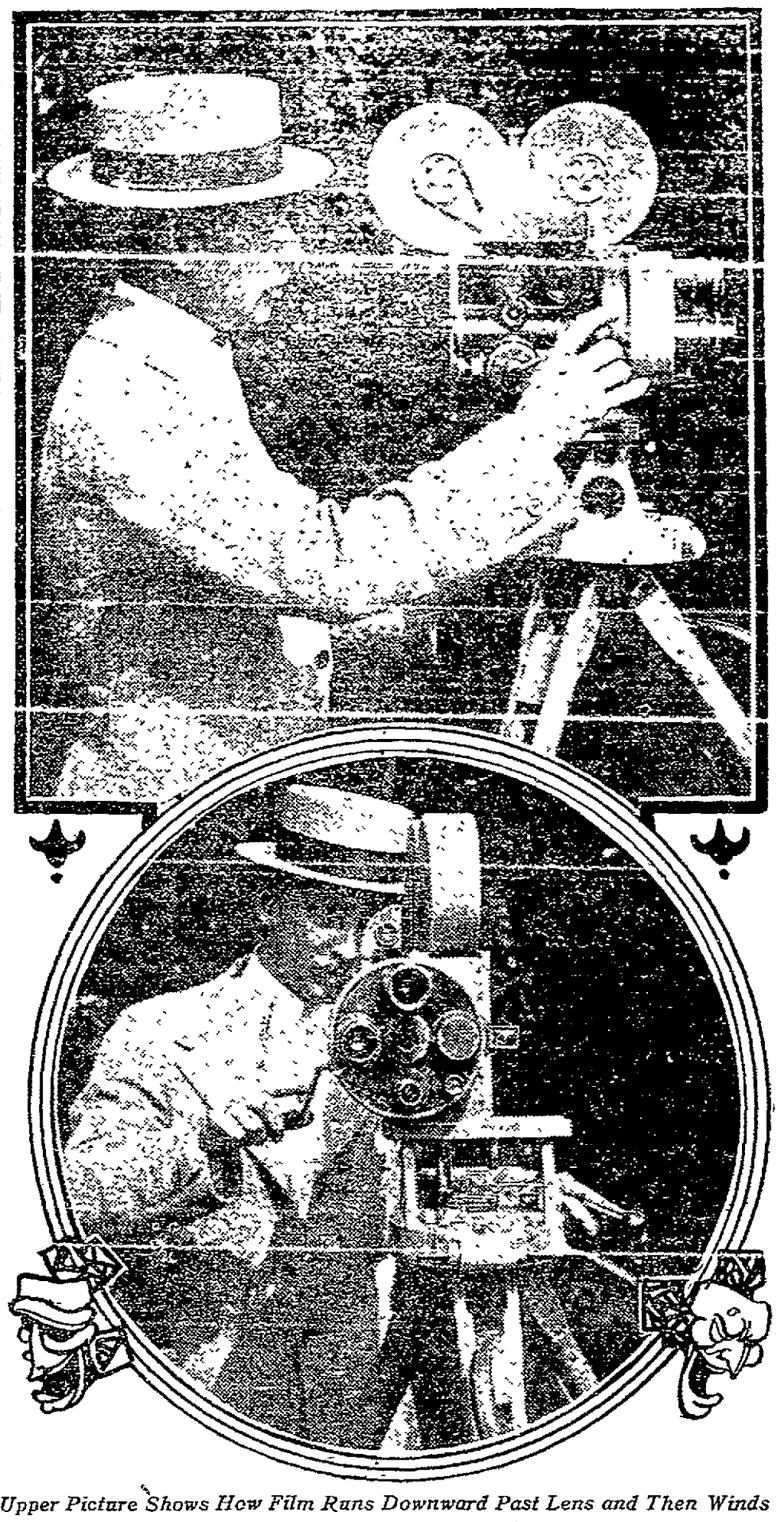
FROM FILMLAND

HOW THE MOVIES ARE MADE

The Unmasking of Some Mechanical Mysteries

Mr. Moving Picture Film Is a Sensitive Person Even if He Is Twin Brother to the 14-Inch Shell

A Camera Operator Must Have No Emotion; He Must Be Ice Cold.



Upper Picture Shows How Film Runs Downward Past Lens and Then Winds Back on Second Reel—Below Shows How "Audience" Appears to Actor.

The Slower a Camera Crank Is Turned, the Faster the Action Appears.

Four Eyes or Lenses Upon a Wheel Are Shifted Into Place, That Camera May Always Be in Focus

By THE MOVING PICTURE FILM.

I AM a moving picture film.

I am 1,000 feet in length and only one and three-eighths inches wide. My thickness, if I can be said to have thickness, is one-two thousandths of an inch.

Today I am a coiled serpent of celluloid, containing in my transparent body 1,000 feet of human life, its laughter, its tears, thrills, adventure and true love that never runs smoothly. Under the rays of a powerful lamp my spirit flies to a great white screen. There I tell the story which has been photographed upon me, the story that holds you entranced from beginning to end.

But it is not the story you see from your aisle seat at the photoplay theater that I am about to tell. This is the story of my own life from the time when I was nothing but so many strips of raw, lifeless film.

They called me a sensitive film, although if I had been truly sensitive I would have been unable to bear a fraction of the many things which were to happen to me.

The strips of celluloid which were to be formed into my composite whole were about twenty-three inches wide and from 200 to 400 feet long. It would surprise you to know that a sensitive film is not quite so harmless as a sensitive flower or plant. For one of my principal elements was guncotton, the terrific explosive which is used in the terrible fourteen-inch shells of our battleships. Before I was celluloid I was camphor and pyroxylin, and the latter is guncotton, made from raw cotton by treating it with nitric and sulphuric acids. The camphor was dissolved in alcohol.

It's a Gay Life.

First they placed a layer of dry pyroxylin in a tank. Then about half the amount of camphor solution was sprayed upon it. This process was repeated several times.

At the movie factory I was given a strictly fireproof reception. I was placed in the dim, cool recesses of a fireproof vault. I now awaited the beginning of my wonderful career.

One day the door of the storage-room opened and I was carried out, to take the first step in my active history as a moving picture reel. I was to be perforated. As you know, every moving picture film is perforated with tiny holes, and there are four pairs of such holes for each one of the many thousand pictures on the reel. The size of each hole is about one-sixteenth of an inch by three-thirty-seconds of an inch. These "feed holes" are punched along each edge of the film, which was one and three-eighths inches in width, leaving space for the picture "image" in the center of one inch in width.

The punch machine operated at the rate of between 500 and 1,000 feet an hour. All the work was done in a dark room, for it was unsafe to remove me from my little tin home while any rays of daylight could attack me.

Shot Full of Holes.

The perforating mechanism is called a pilot-driven machine. Two sets of eight pins each were constantly at work on my celluloid anatomy. While one set was punching four holes on each side of a picture space the other set was holding me steady through a set of holes already punched. This prevented any variation in the alignment of the holes, which run in lines as straight as a die.

In fear of being thought egotistical, I, Mr. Moving Picture Film, am going to permit the rest of my story to be told modestly in the third person. Therefore:

After the holes have been perforated each length of 200 feet of film is ready to be threaded into the moving picture camera. First it is rolled tight and placed in one of the two drums of a "double magazine." This consists of two circular compartments, each with a capacity of 200 feet of rolled-up film. The first magazine is for the unexposed film, before it has passed through the camera. The second drum is for the exposed film, after it has received its picture impressions.

The magazine is placed on top of the moving picture camera—the most marvelous picture-making achievement since the invention of photography itself.

The film is threaded by drawing it down from the "unexposed" drum into the camera and then behind the camera lens. From the lens position it is drawn upward, rolling on sprockets, and is attached to the hub of the "exposed" magazine. About eighteen inches of "raw stock" is used up in making this connection before the first motion photographs are taken.

The actual "grinding" may now be started, as soon as the camera is in right position before the stage or outdoor setting, and the producing director gives the word to go ahead.

The most interesting and essential part of the motion camera is the automatic shutter. It is a sheet of metal in the form of a wheel with a segment cut out. The size of this opening controls the time of picture exposure. The slowest exposure is one-forty-eighth of a second, and for this the shutter opening is an arc of 120 degrees. The smaller the shutter opening the faster is the exposure. The "speed limit" is a speck of time quite beyond one's ability to imagine. It is one-one hundred and fifteenth of a second.

Shutter Secret of Success.

This automatic shutter revolves directly in back of the lens. The film moves downward past the lens over sprocket wheels operated by a cam shaft, and thence upward to the compartment of exposed film.

The ribbon of celluloid passes the lens at an average rate of one foot per second. Sixteen pictures are registered on each foot of film. The automatic shutter at the same time is revolving, the closed segment of the disk passing the lens during the tiny interval which divides the pictures.

Here is a queer paradox in the operation of moving picture cameras:

Have you ever read a "movie story" in which, at the exciting climax of an automobile race, a duel or a train hold-up, the director called to the operator, "Grind faster, faster"?

Such stories are written by authors who know less about moving picture plants than of the moon, for at least they may have seen our heavenly neighbor through a telescope.

It is an odd fact that the slower a camera crank is turned, the faster is the action when projected on the theater screen.

If the picture of a man walking is to be shown, with the freakish effect of his making faster time than an automobile, the speed of the camera is slowed down rather than "tuned up." And this is the reason: When the film is run through at the ordinary rate of sixteen pictures to a second, sixteen separate motions of the pedestrian's body are recorded on the film.

Then the gear is changed so that only one exposure a second is made instead of sixteen. In the space of a single picture the man advances as far with one motion of his body as he had gone using sixteen motions as shown with the former gear. When the completed picture is shown on the theater screen, the pedestrian appears to be "scooting" out of sight instead of ambling leisurely and gracefully, with every motion of legs and body faithfully recorded.

That is one reason why the camera operator must be a man of icy blood and a total lack of emotion. If he became excited and began turning fast, he would make pictures of the pursuit of a horse thief by cowboys a snail's pace affair, which could be tuned to a funeral march.

The operator must have his eye on his "finder" lens at all times. This lens is a duplicate of the photographing lens and shows him the upside-down image of the exact scene as it is being imprinted on the film. The "finder" lens shows him everything as it goes into the film. If it is an indoor scene, the camera is adjusted rigidly before the studio stage. Outdoor the operator must tilt and "pam" his camera as the scene shifts or as the actors move out of his range of focus on either side. Tilting the camera is moving it up and down. To "pam" is to shift it sidewise.

Stage Nine Feet Away.

Each camera is equipped with four photographic lenses. Their sizes are fifty millimeters, seventy-five millimeters, and six inches. The "eye" of the camera sees a constantly widening space in the form of a triangle. When using the fifty-millimeter lens the stage foreground is generally nine feet away from the camera. At this distance the lens can "see" a stage space four feet four inches in width. Thirty feet away, generally the furthermost stage background of an indoor setting, the space taken in by the lens is sixteen feet.

All the lenses stud a wheel, on which they can easily be shifted in position in front of the automatic shutter, the point where the film is exposed.

A register on the side of the camera is a picture "taximeter," as it records the number of feet of film which have been exposed and the degree of shutter exposure.

How the moving picture reel is developed into a positive print, how it is "cented" by the producer—and how it is duplicated in many prints so that the same thrilling scenes may be shown at the same time all over the American continent—will be told next week, together with some of the unique and surprising "tricks of the trade."

Photoplay Writers to Win Full Reward

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

THE latest argument and newest struggle in the photoplay field is the ardent fight of the professional playwrights for the rights to the fictionized versions of their photoplays. The authors object to the use of their stories by various publications without remuneration.

Russell Smith, one of the founders of the Photoplay Authors' League and a well-known playwright, makes this argument against such publications:

"The P. A. L. has inaugurated a friendly campaign in order to induce the various publications of story versions of the photoplay to pay the photoplay author for the use of his plot in its fictionized form.

"As it stands now only in an occasional instance does the author of the original photoplay ever receive credit for the story and in no case does he get cash. As a choice we side with old Omar, who lilts, 'Ay, the cash and let the credit go;' but we prefer and deserve both.

"The author's brain conceived the story. He sells, presumably, only a photoplay—not a fiction story—to the manufacturer. In the first place, therefore, where has the manufacturer secured the right to sell or give the plot to any magazine for fictionizing purposes? Of course, some manufacturers may cover that point in their release slips, which the author signs. In any event, the entire transaction is utterly unfair to the author.

+ + +

"Both the publications above referred to and the manufacturers are thus placing themselves in the same category as the man who would take any magazine story and from that plot construct a play and sell it or produce it without compensation to the original author. The story is the same, only in another form. Thus it is with the fictionized photoplay.

"The plot is conceived by one author, produced by a manufacturer who pays for the privilege, and fictionized by another sort of publisher who does not pay for the privilege—at least he doesn't pay the author of that plot. He has to pay another author to fictionize it."

There are steps afoot to promote an amicable settlement of this difficulty, but it will not be smooth sailing. However, times are better and the manufacturer, recognizing the absolute need of good, well-constructed stories, is really heart and soul and pocketbook with the real writer for the reels. The magazines, while willing to play fair, naturally dislike to pay more than they must.

But what will they do if they cannot get stories from the manufacturers without paying the author for the fictional rights? If it comes to an issue will the manufacturer favor his writers, upon whom he depends for the stories of which he makes pictures, or the magazines of this character, to whom he owes nothing but the obligation of recognizing their support of his interests?

In a great many cases the photoplay author is also a writer and seller of magazine fiction, and certainly he will not allow his magazine sales to be killed by fictionizing in other publications, especially (as is often the case) if it is badly done.

It is a well known fact that the manufacturer who buys and produces the short story published in a magazine cannot allow the picture publications to fictionize this motion picture.

+ + +

Only a few years ago the photoplaywright was not even mentioned on the screen. His part in the scenario was so remote that the public never heard of him. Now he is given credit on the screen and frequently on the advertising posters hung in front of the theaters.

It is the day of the scenario writer. He is now recognized as having as much power and ability as the short story or novel writer or even playwright. His successes are many, and we all say with every new victory he achieves in the commercializing of his art, "More power to him."

PICTURE WIZARDRY
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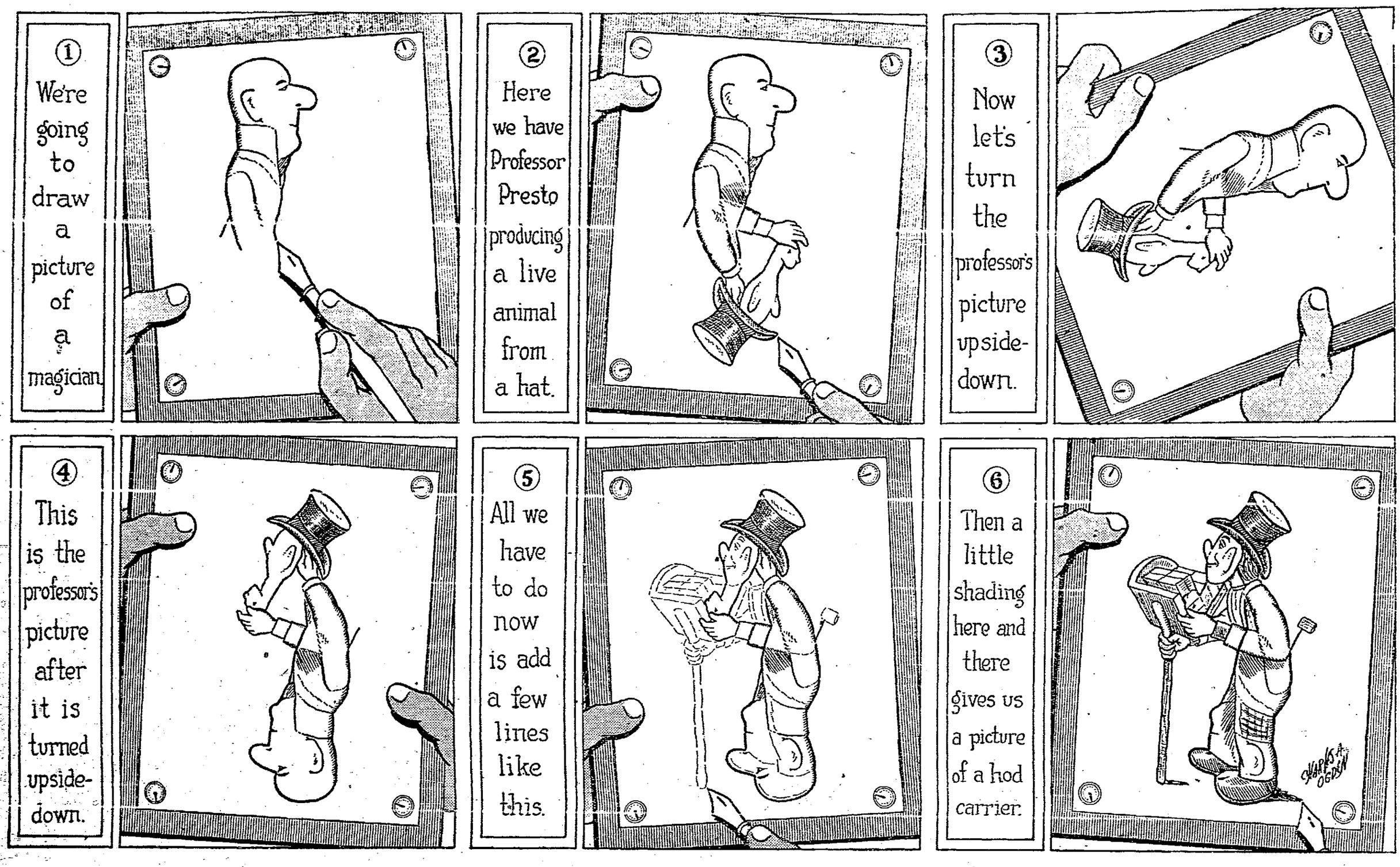
CARTOONAGRAMS

By CHARLES A. OGDEN

Here We Have the Trick Maker and the Brick Taker



The Story Lady tells of Menelaus and Proteus.

Menelaus and His Men Sprang Upon Proteus and Held Him Fast, Even When He Changed Himself Into a Roaring Lion.

LONG, long ago, when the Greeks had overcome the Trojans and the terrible war was ended, many of the brave heroes had a hard time returning to their homes.

King Menelaus was so anxious to return to his home in Sparta that he did not stop in Egypt and make a sacrifice to the immortal gods, to thank them for the victory over the Trojans and the safe return of his wife, the fair Helen. His one thought was of self, and so he commanded his sailors to put up the sails, and they sailed away from Egypt without making this thank offering.

But the wind blew so strongly against the sails that the boats could make no headway, and at last they were forced to land upon the Island of Pharos, just off the coast of Egypt.

Every day they hoped that the wind would be favorable and carry them on to Sparta, but every day the wind whistled angrily against them, dashing great waves high upon the shore and bending and breaking the branches of the trees. For twenty days and nights the wind had hoarsely called "Go back! Go back!" But Menelaus did not understand nor heed the voice of the wind; he was anxious to have his own way and go home to Sparta.

His men were very unhappy. Their food was gone and they were obliged to catch fish to satisfy their hunger.

At last Menelaus realized he had done a wrong and was being punished by the gods, and he was so sorry and ashamed that he wandered away and sat down upon a rock, grieving and longing to help himself and his comrades.

Suddenly help came to him, for up out of the water came the beautiful sea nymph Eidothea, the daughter of the mighty Proteus, the old man of the sea, and she said: "Why art thou so helpless, stranger? Why dost thou not do something for thyself and thy companions rather than to sit there idly and give way to thy sorrow?"

"Tell me, fair goddess, what must I do? I stay here upon this island through no will of my own, but I must have given offense to the immortal gods. Now tell me the truth, so that I may right this wrong," said Menelaus.

"Menelaus, I pity thee for thy sorrow, and I will help thee, but I cannot tell thee the truth, for I know not the cause of thy punishment," she said. "My father is the immortal Proteus of Egypt, who knows the depth of every sea. He can tell thee why thou art held here against thy will."

Then Menelaus said: "Do thou instruct me how to obtain the truth from him, lest he escape from me?"

"Well, stranger, I will tell thee all. When the sun has reached midheaven the old man of the sea will come forth with his seals, and when they have reached the sandy shore he will count them, as a shepherd would count his flock of sheep, and then he will lie down amongst them and take a nap.

"Thou must bring with thee three of thy trusted comrades and make beds upon the sand, and I will hide thee under the skins of some seals. When Proteus is asleep thou must spring upon him and hold fast, although he will change into many forms, even water, or fire, to make trial of thee. Thou must hold fast, and when he has taken his own form once more he will answer thy questions and tell thee the truth, and how thou wilt be free to go upon thy homeward journey." Saying this the beautiful Eidothea plunged into the surging sea.

Menelaus went sadly back to the ship, and he could not sleep that night, as he thought of the strange encounter which he must have the next day with the wise old man of the sea.

As the rosy-fingered dawn appeared Menelaus with his three trusted men went down to the rock to meet the beautiful sea goddess.

Eidothea had brought four fresh hides which she had taken from sea calves, newly slaughtered. She had scooped out places for the men to lie in the sand, and then she made them lie down while she carefully covered them over with the sealskins.

When the sun was high in the heavens the sea calves came sporting and swimming through the sea. They gave sharp barks calling to one another and stretched themselves upon the sandy beach.

The old man of the sea came up out of the water and counted them as a shepherd would count his sheep, and so skillfully had the goddess done her work that he counted the men right with his sea calves. Proteus then stretched himself out to take a nap, when with a shout Menelaus and his men sprang upon him and held him fast.

Instantly Proteus changed himself into a roaring lion, but they held fast. Then he became a fiery serpent and threatened to sting them with his poisoned breath, but still they held fast. He then changed into a leopard, next a boar, and after that he became water, which was most difficult to hold, as it ran through their fingers. Then he became a tree with many branches and leaves, but through all these many changes Menelaus and his brave men held fast, until at last the old man seemed wearied with these magic arts and took on his own form.

He began to question Menelaus: "Son of Atreus, who taught thee how to seize me against my will? What is it thou wouldst know?"

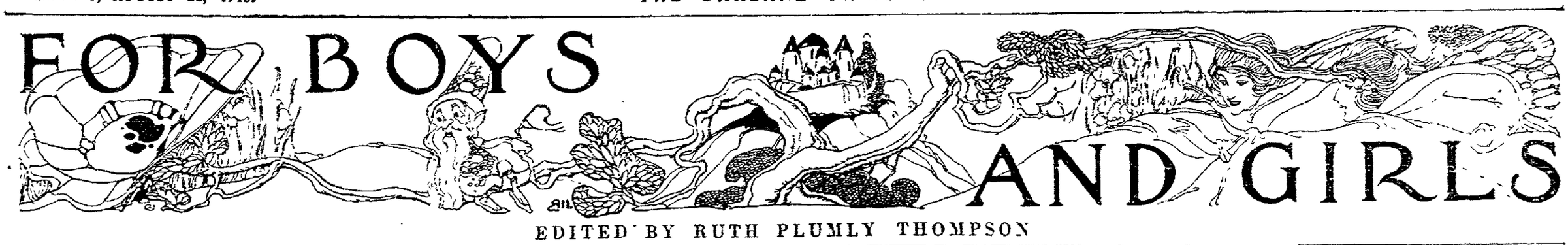
And Menelaus answered: "Thou knowest, Proteus, for well thou knowest all the secrets of the gods and men, so why shouldst thou question me. But tell me now the truth. Why am I detained upon this island? Why can I not go on my homeward way across the swarming sea?"

Proteus made answer, saying: "When in Egypt thou didst not make offerings to Zeus and to the immortal gods this thou must do. Return to Egypt and make this sacrifice and then the gods will grant thee a safe course home."

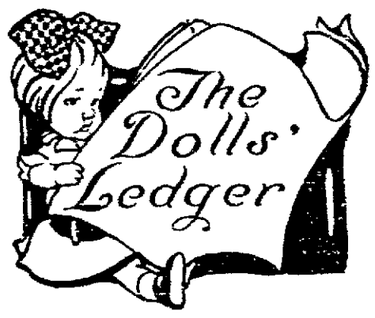
Menelaus and his three trusted friends went back to the ships and told the sailors the whole story. Now they all understood the voice of the wind as it commanded "Go back! Go back!"

They hoisted their sails and, obeying the voice of the wind, they went back to Egypt, where they made sacrifices to the immortal gods. When the offering was made they were free to go home and the wind helped them and carried them swiftly over the dark, mysterious sea, until they came to Sparta.

But Menelaus and his men never forgot the strange encounter which they had with the old man of the sea, nor did they forget the lessons which they had learned on the Island of Pharos: That disobedience to higher laws can only bring punishment and sorrow, and also that only by holding fast to the truth and overcoming obstacles can one obtain knowledge.



EDITED BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON



Mrs. Needle's Department

THIS is the time for all little doll mothers to think about dolly's winter hat. Mrs. Needle thinks that the first fall hat she will need will be silk with a black or blue velvet crown.

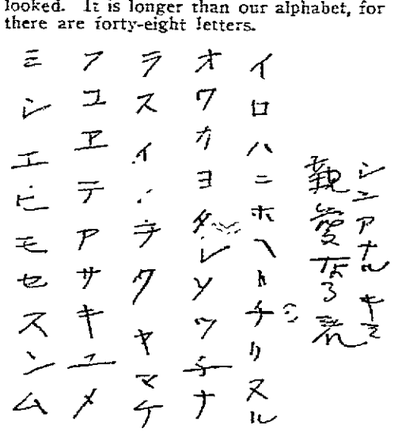
Cut the brim out of cardboard and cover both sides very carefully with silk (taffeta is the best for this).

Cut the velvet crown larger than the hole cut in the brim for the head, gather it around the edge and sew to the brim. Twist a piece of ribbon and put it around the crown, finishing it off with either a bow or one flower on the side.

This makes a darling little hat and it is becoming to nearly every doll.

A Letter From the Japanese Doll

I am sure you have not forgotten the little Japanese doll who spent so many weeks visiting and then went journeying back to dear old funny Japan. Well, she wrote me a long letter and she sent this letter to you in Japanese. You read it from right to left and it says: "Dear Children—This is the Japanese alphabet." She thought you would like to see just how it looked. It is longer than our alphabet, for there are forty-eight letters.

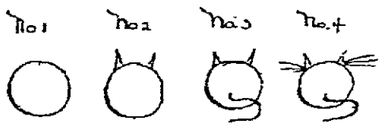


Seashore Notes

Fans are being used by fashionable dollies much more than usual this season. A very stylish little Kewpie doll was noticed wearing a blue satin dress with a satin turban to match with a dark blue feather in the front. It was a very becoming costume.

The Drawing Class

This time, I think, we will draw a cat—a great, big, fat one. His name is "Pirate" and he WILL chase mice.



First—Draw a circle like No. 1.
Second—Put on the ears like No. 2.
Third—Now the tail—a long one like No. 3.
Fourth—The whiskers—(they are the reason his name is Pirate)—come last. I wonder what his face looks like?

FRIENDS OF YOURS

HERE'S a friend we'll not forget—
Especially when the weather's wet!
I tell you now—a fine old fella—
Is faithful Grandpapa's umbrella.
When the weather's dry he'll make a tent
And never cry when his rib is bent
By an Indian chief with a tomahawk
And a terrible, blood-curdling Indian squawk!
"Oh, well!" says he, "they're having fun,
With so many ribs I can spare them ONE!"

THE PRINCESS OF COZYTOWN

(Synopsis—which means what happened in the beginning of the story. And this is what happened: In Cozytown, which is quite on the edge of the world, surrounded by the wall of facts, lived Princess Poppsy, the Dutch dolls, the wooden soldiers, the Jack-in-the-box, a great many Teddy bears, plush dogs and toys of all sorts. They all lived in rose-covered doll cottages and played all the time, because in Cozytown it never grew dark and nobody made anybody else go to bed; in fact, the clocks in Cozytown never pointed to anything else except three. This was quite as it ought to be—and imagine the surprise of everybody when one day the town clock struck three. The Princess fainted and the excitement was terrible. The owl—he was judge of Cozytown—said it was a warning of something that was going to cause a great deal of trouble and that the thing began with G. Well, the Cozytown people had scarcely recovered from this fright before another one came along. Right in the midst of a dance at the Dutch doll's it grew dark as midnight. Of course, everybody was more frightened than before, and when it grew light again the wooden soldiers marched straight into the garden to see what was the matter—and now you can go right on with the story.)

A GREAT sunken place. Yessiree, stretching from one end of the garden to the other—like—well, a lake without any water in it. The wooden soldiers marched round and round it, trying to think how it had come there—and after while Princess Poppsy and all the others came tiptoeing down stairs, peering with scared eyes in every direction.

"It was an earthquake!" said Jack-in-the-Box, bending over as far as his springs would let him and touching the edge of the hole. "Nonsense!" said the Pink Rabbit, "an earthquake would have knocked down our houses!"

"What does our Majesty think of it?" asked the Knitted Doll Gentleman, addressing the Princess. "I don't know what to think," sighed the Princess. "But when I look at it—I get the strangest feeling—in my heart." The Princess looked appealingly around at her subjects and two big tears rolled down her cheeks. "Poor lamb!" murmured Dinah, and every one began trying to cheer her up. Seizing hands, they danced round and round, till she had to smile in spite of herself. "Now let's try to forget all about everything disagreeable!" fluttered Miss Amanda, and promptly told such a funny story that everybody simply doubled up—as for the Knitted Gentleman, he tied himself in knots, he laughed so hard.

The Captain of the Wooden Soldiers, the Pink Rabbit and a few of the Teddy Bears, however, slipped away from the rest of the company, because, as the rabbit said, "The owl ought to know what's happened!" He stuck his head out the window after they had rung the bell several times and asked what was the matter. The Pink Rabbit explained as quickly as he could and the next minute the Owl in his high silk hat and walking stick hurried out. "Take me to the place!" he commanded shortly. He walked slowly round the great sunken place, his eyes growing bigger and bigger, then he took a small glass out of his pocket and squinted through that.

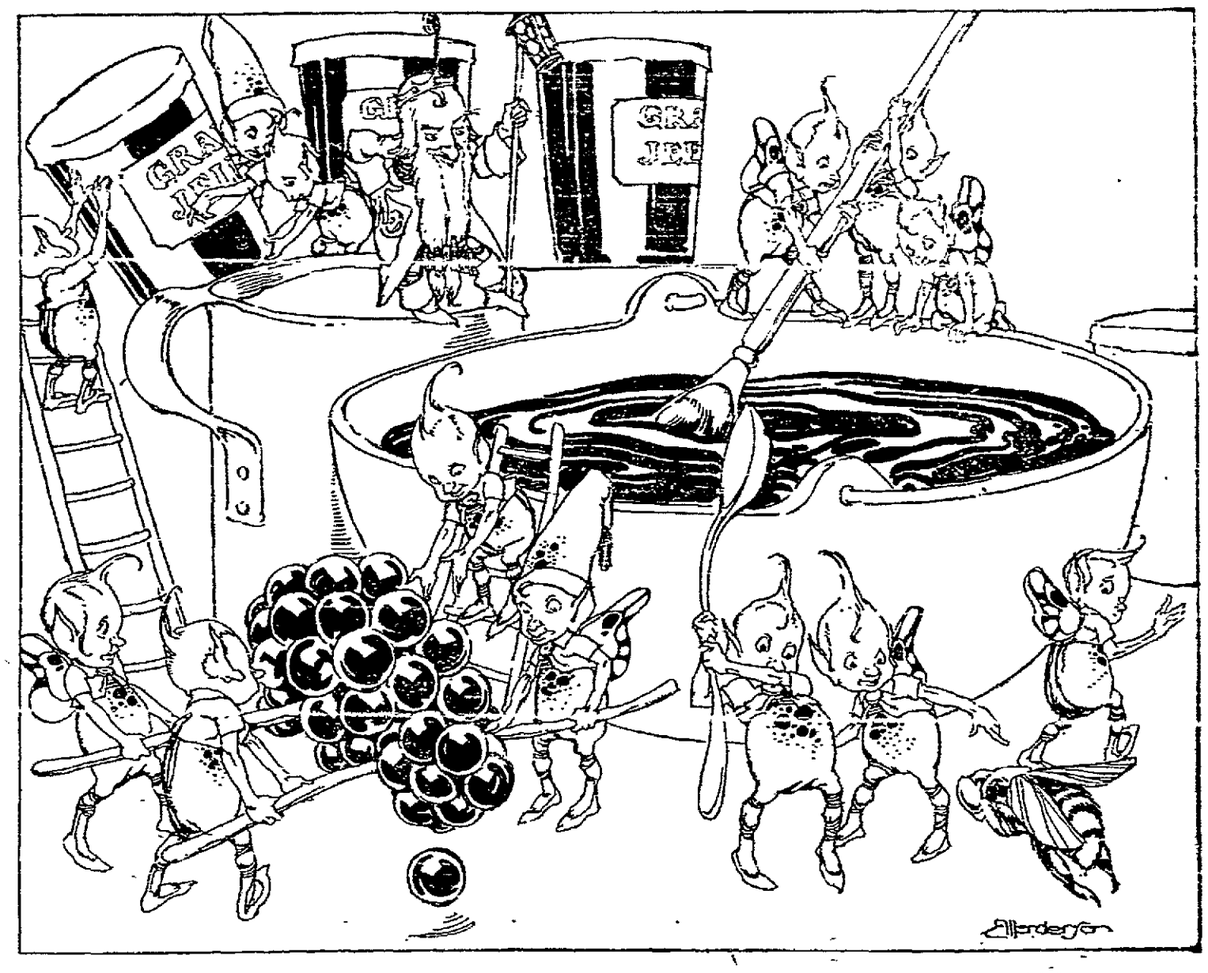
What he saw through the glass must have been terribly upsetting, for his silk hat fell off and he dropped his cane.

"Look!" he exclaimed in a shaky voice, handing the glass to the Rabbit. The Rabbit peered in it anxiously with all the rest looking over his shoulder.

"A footprint!" he gasped at last. "A GIANT FOOTPRINT!" And that, my dears, is just what it was. You see the Owl's glass was a shrinking glass and in it the great hole showed plainly as a footprint. "Never leave the Princess for one instant!" said the Owl, turning to the Captain of the Wooden Soldiers, then pulling his hat down over his eyes, he hurried away muttering, "Curumberty bumpus!" which is Cozytown language for "Sakes Alive!"

(To be Continued.)

The Perhappsy Chaps



MOTHER dear had gone away
With Cousin Jane, a week to stay!
The twins had bravely smiled, until
The carriage rolled behind the hill,
And then they wept—well, who would not?
One's all the mother one has got,
And when she goes away a week
Seems though your heart had sprung a leak!
But even tears give out at last;
So holding hands quite tight and fast,
They sat till little Betty cries,
"Oh, let's give mother a surprise!
Here, Bobby, you can have my hanky."
Bob took it with a choked-up "Thankee!"
"Now what," sighed Betty, "shall we do?
What do you think she'd like us to?"
"Dunno," said Bob, "'cept go to bed
At eight-o'clock, just like she said,
And wash our hands and mind Irene
And try to keep our rompers clean!"
"Tain't a surprise—just bein' good,
Besides, we promised that we would
Do that!" scorned Betty. "Oh, I say,
I've got a plan—we'll try today.
The grapes are ripe. Oh, Bobby, we
Will make grape jelly—won't that be
Just splendid! Hurry up, let's pick
A basketful and start it quick!"
Away they rushed—and now begins
The jelly troubles of the twins.
The cook was out, the coast was clear,
The grapes all ready, but, oh dear!
They put them on in a big stone crock.
Just as the book said. What a shock
They got, for all at once it boiled
And bubbled over and nearly spoiled.
They pushed it back with frantic haste
And took an anxious sniff and taste.
Not burned that time, but in their hair
And on their rompers—everywhere
Grape jelly stuck!!—but they couldn't stop
For grape jelly is made upon the hop!
Bob pasted labels on the glasses,
While Betty scraped the sticky masses
Of burnt stuff off the stove. 'Twas here
That Perhappsy Will just happened near.
"Bless their hearts! I'm afraid this sight
Would surprise their mother dear all right!
I'll call the other chaps—and we
Will give them a lift and a hand!" said he.
So off he flew. Meanwhile, there fell
Salt tears in showers. Oh, dear! Oh, well,
That horrid jelly wouldn't jell!!!
But just, my dears, the very minute
That both the twins were weeping in it!
The Perhappsy Chaps came in a hurry.
Puff and Twinkle, the Kings and Jerry
And all the rest. More grapes they bring,
More grapes—more sugar—everything!!
Jerry mopped the kitchen. Puff
Threw out the mass of sticky stuff.
A dozen start a new batch, while
The Kings scrub up the twins in style.
The time just flew—in an hour or so
The glasses stood in a shining row!
Perhaps 'twas magic, but I never
Tasted, nor saw such jelly ever!
They hugged the twins, and just before
Irene came walking in the door
The Perhappsies disappeared. Irene
Just stared and stared, they looked so clean.
And when she saw the jelly!! Well,
She couldn't believe her eyes. "Don't tell!"
The Perhappsies had warned the twins and they
Never breathed a word to this very day.
In a week mother dear came back, and she
Was the 'sprisedest mother you e'er did see!
But Bob and Betty are watching still
For their dear little friends—and perhaps they will
Come some day soon to visit you—
You know, they're very likely to!

BEIN' GOOD

IT'S easy for girls to be good, but boys
Just have to get rumpled and make a noise.
Sometimes, I almost hold my breaath
A-trying, but always, as sure as death,
Along come the fellers and stand and dare
Me to walk the fence, and then I tear
My pants, or maybe I skin my nose
Put holes in my stockings—and things like those.
It's hard to explain to ma, but dad
Doesn't seem to think I'm so awful bad!
I'd like to be good, I really would,
But seems as if I never could.

COMING HOME

THE great big engine puffed and blew
And rang his bell. "I've a lot to do!"
Called he to me, "for I've got to bring
The children home again!" Off with a swing
He rattled, and won't I be glad to see
My dears and ducks brought back to me.
Each brown and fat and ready to start
In school with a rush and with all his heart!
And somehow, I think, when the term's begun
You will all, yes, all be number one!
A whole class of number ones—how fine!
I'll be awfully proud and say, "They're mine!"

THE RAVEN AND THE CROW

THE Raven flew many, many miles this week searching for tears. Tears he found, but they were all alike—salt, salt tears and some days he shed bitter tears himself from disappointment and tiredness.

He hunted and hunted, asking every one he met whether they knew of any tears. Sometimes they laughed at him, but more often they were sorry and the Eagle (a cross old chap generally) said to him, "There are enough tears in the world, sir, without searching for them."

The Raven thought so, too, but he imagined how the Crow would laugh at him if his list was so short, so he patiently kept on.

Saturday night came and still his list had grown no longer. By this time the Raven had a severe headache and when he was feeling most helpless and discouraged the postman brought one letter—two letters from the boys and girls. Then little Perhappsy Will came flying along, and pulling out one of the Raven's tail feathers, he made a beautiful point on the end and wrote out this list of tears for him.

Salt tears, happy tears, jagged tear, tear straight tear, austere, tier and frontier, duct, tear (to pull into pieces), tear gland,

I think there are more. Do you know any? The Crow said he felt sure there were, but he could not think of any just that minute!

I wonder if you can get ahead of him and whether you will help the Crow with his list of "knives." I believe you know more about them than he does. You do, don't you?

THE PAWS AND CLAWS CLUB!

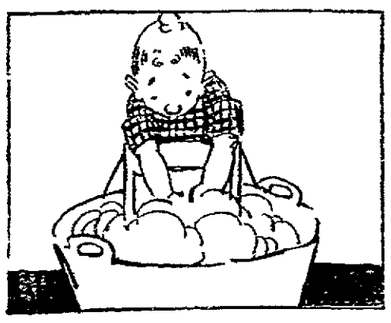
I HEARD a nice story the other day about a horse who was rescued by a colored man. The horse and the wagon, too, had fallen into the river. The horse did his best to keep above water, but the heavy wagon dragged him steadily down. The people on the dock were greatly excited, but did not seem to know just what to do, till the colored man, without a thought for himself, plunged into the river and cut the harness. Relieved from the heavy weight and with the man's help, the horse reached the shore safely. The man was given a medal by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. I think he was a hero, don't you?

Of course, we cannot jump into the river and save horses every day, but we can do some kind thing for some animal every day. I know a great many little girls and boys who feed the birds and keep fresh water out for them. I do not know what you will do, but I am sure it will be just right and that you will know how to make some little doggie or puss cat or some great big horse very happy. Just think how the old grocery horse would love an apple or a lump of sugar. Goodness, it does not take much to make animal folks happy.

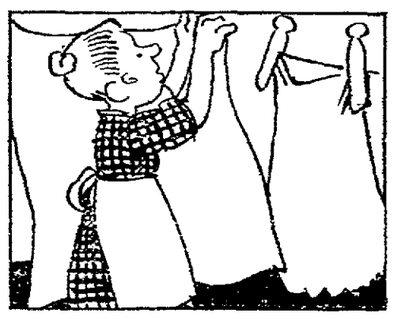
And if you have a pet, just tell him that he belongs to the Paws and Claws Club and that it is a club of kindness. Whisper it in his ear and he will understand and say "Delighted," not with his tongue, perhaps but with his eyes. And so he won't forget, tie a little piece of red ribbon to his collar. Won't that be fun! Think of the hundreds of ponies and puss cats and doggies and chickens who will be wearing red ribbons. If you have a canary, you can tie the ribbon on his cage, and if you have a pony you can tie a little red bow in his mane.

Remember! A red ribbon to show that your pet belongs to the Paws and Claws Club. And red, because that is the heart's color and means that you have given a tiny piece of your heart to all animals.

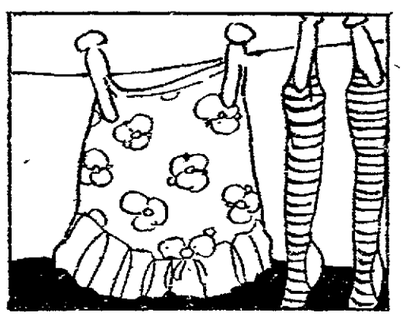
Tell me what your pet says about the club, will you? And be kind to animals always.



THIS is Mary Ann a-sploshing
In the tubs o'er her Monday washing!

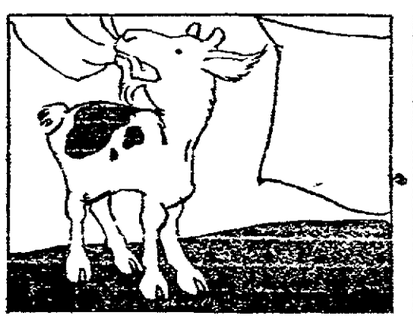


Now she hangs them on the line—
The skirts and shirts and dresses fine.

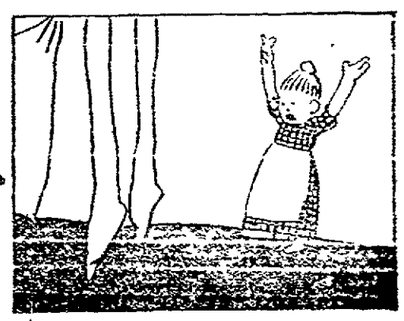


This is Belinda's new lace dress
And bestest petticoat, I guess!

Mary Ann has turned her back—
Look what's coming—Alas—Alack!

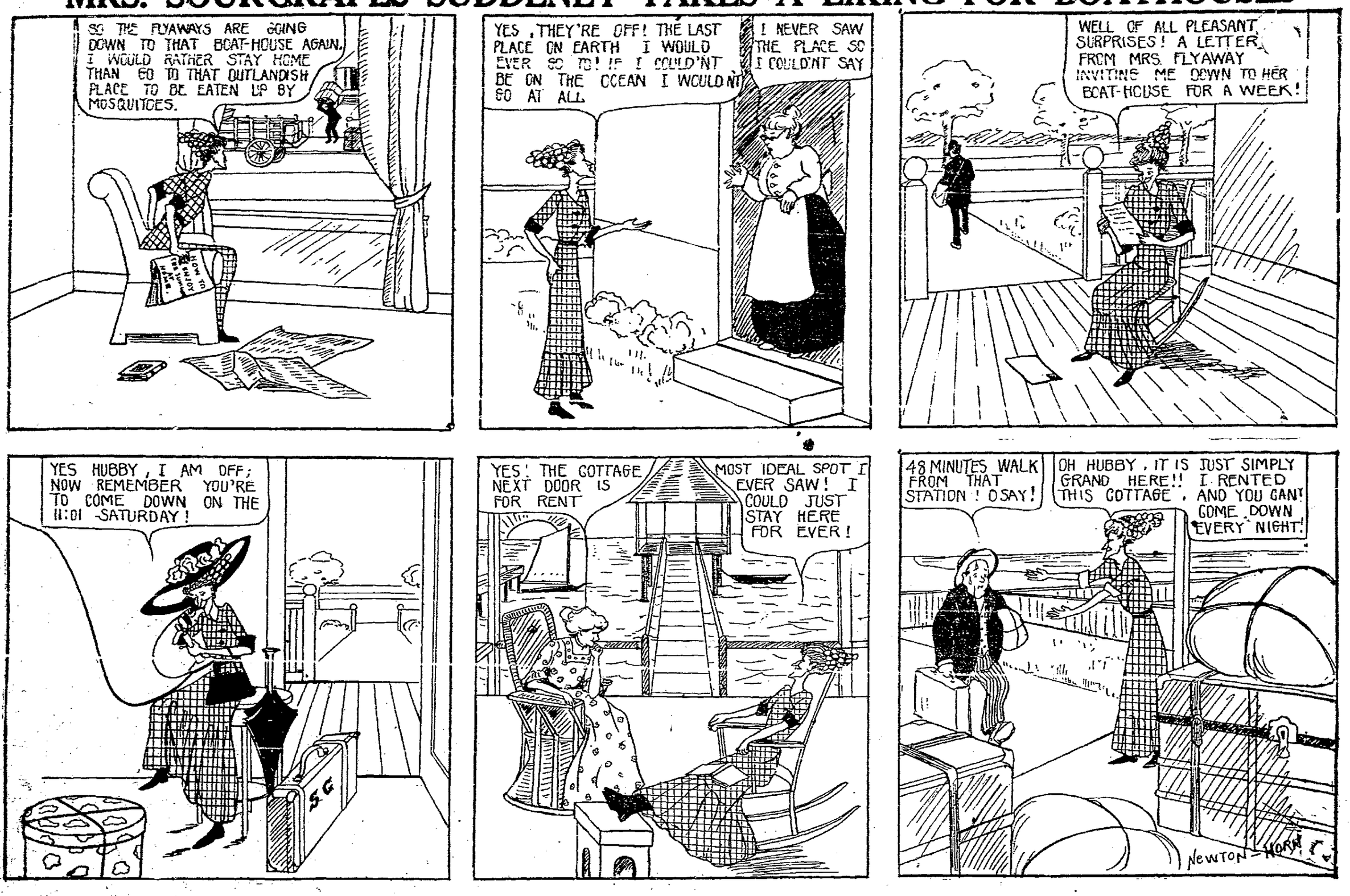


A Billy Goat—the dress of lace
He chewed up with a gleeful face.

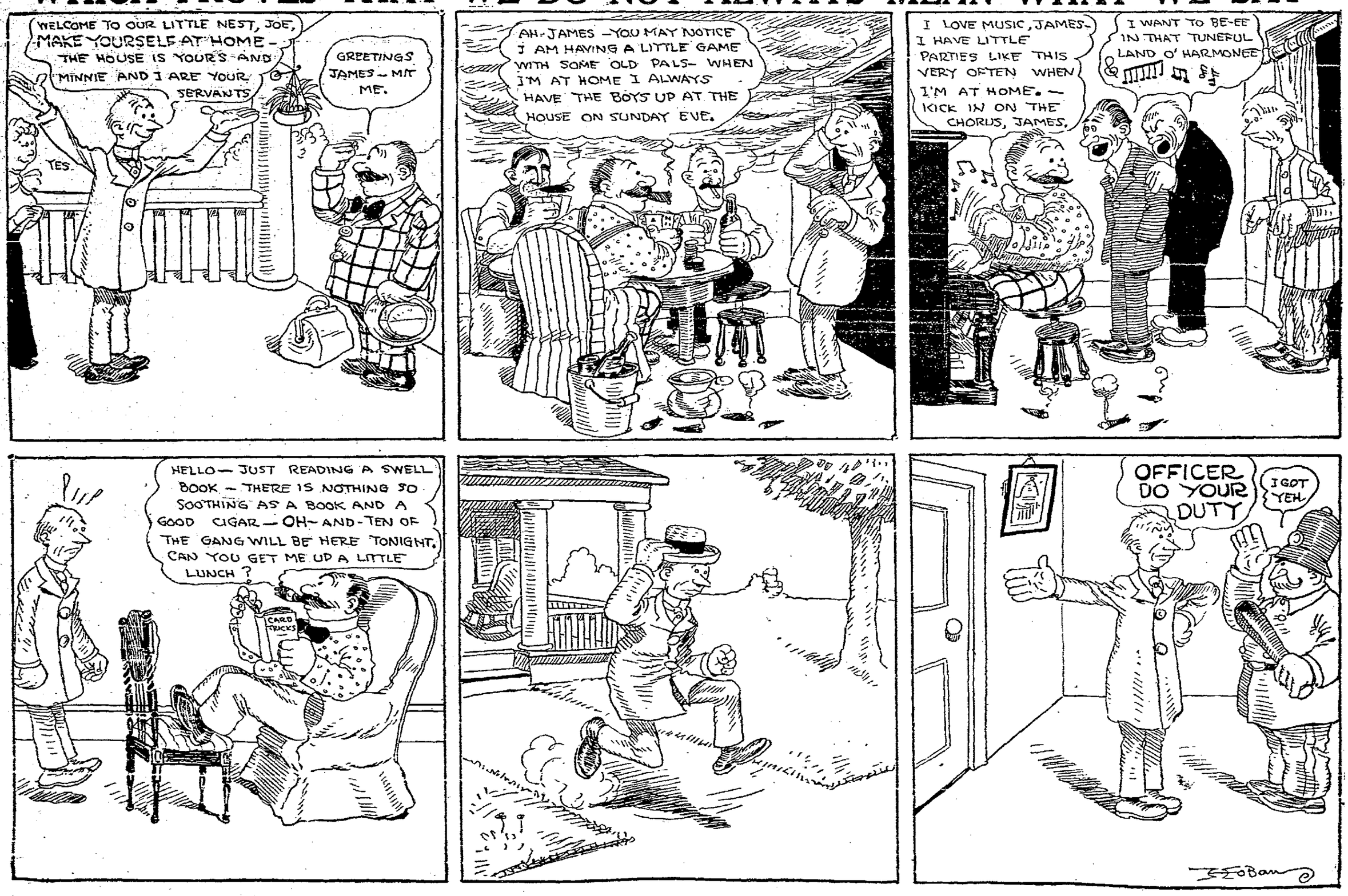


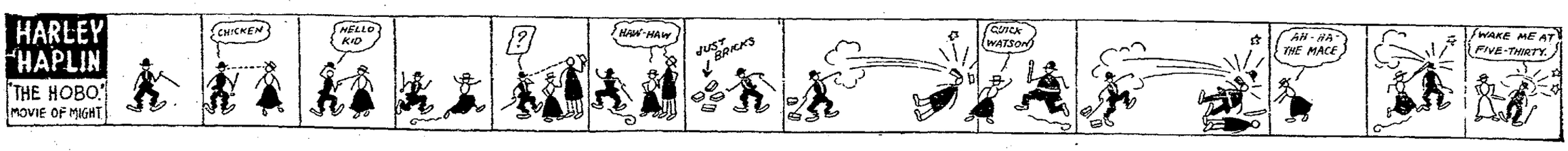
The petticoat—her stockings, too,
Now what will poor Belinda do?

MRS. SOURGRAPES SUDDENLY TAKES A LIKING FOR BOATHOUSES



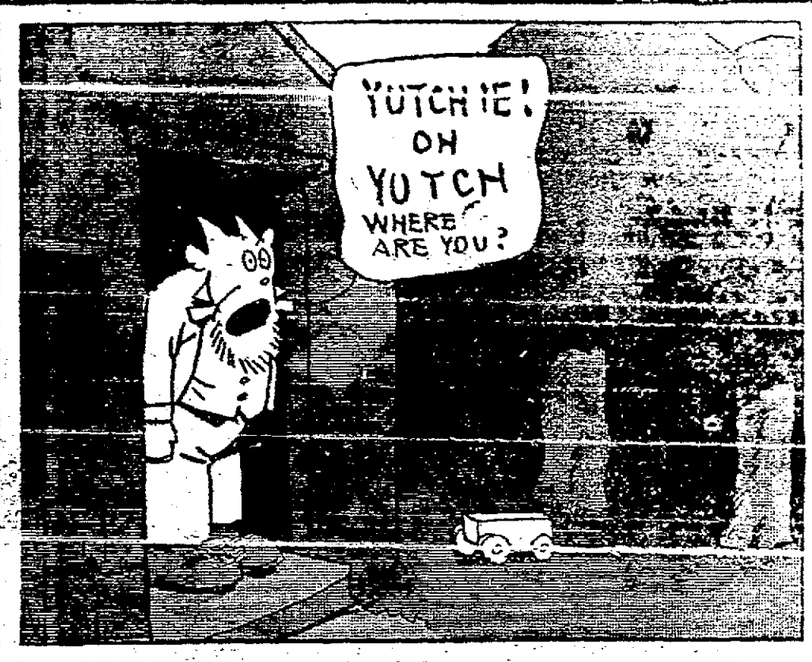
WHICH PROVES THAT WE DO NOT ALWAYS MEAN WHAT WE SAY

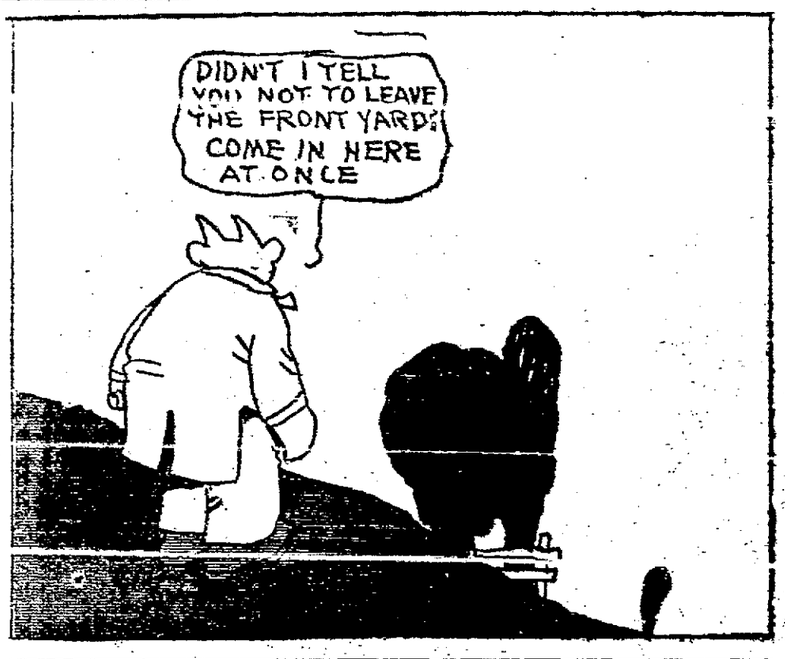


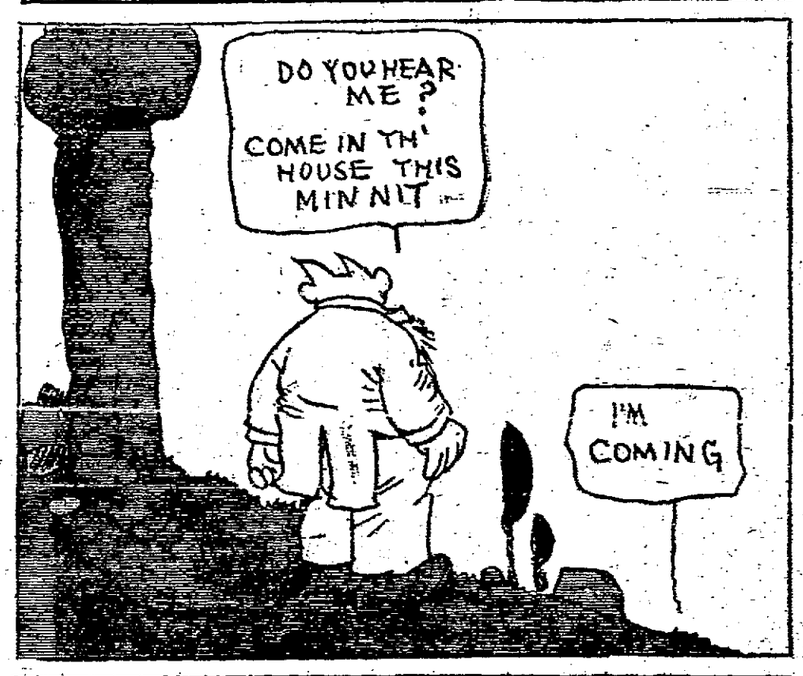


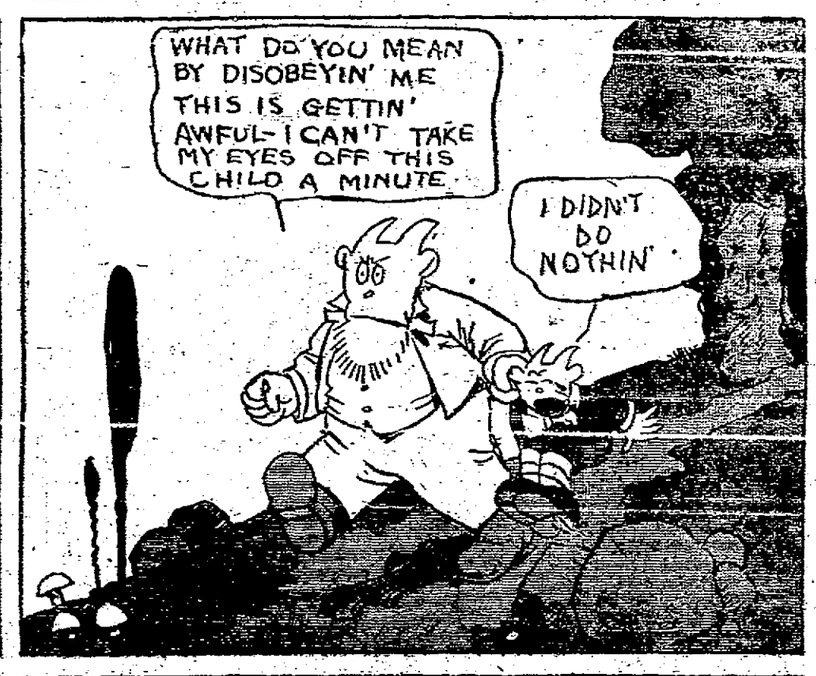
OLD DOC YAK
SLAP STICK ARTIST

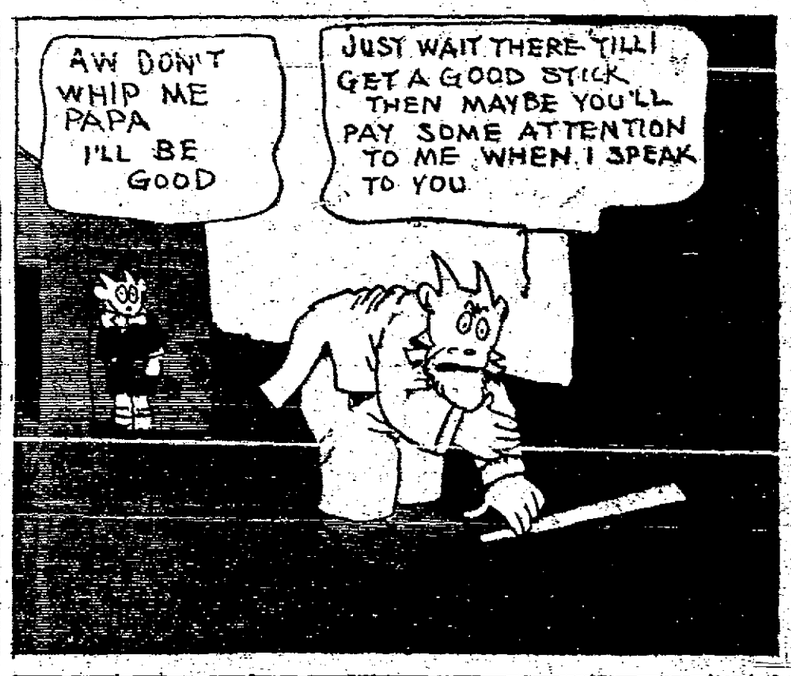
SIDNEY SMITH

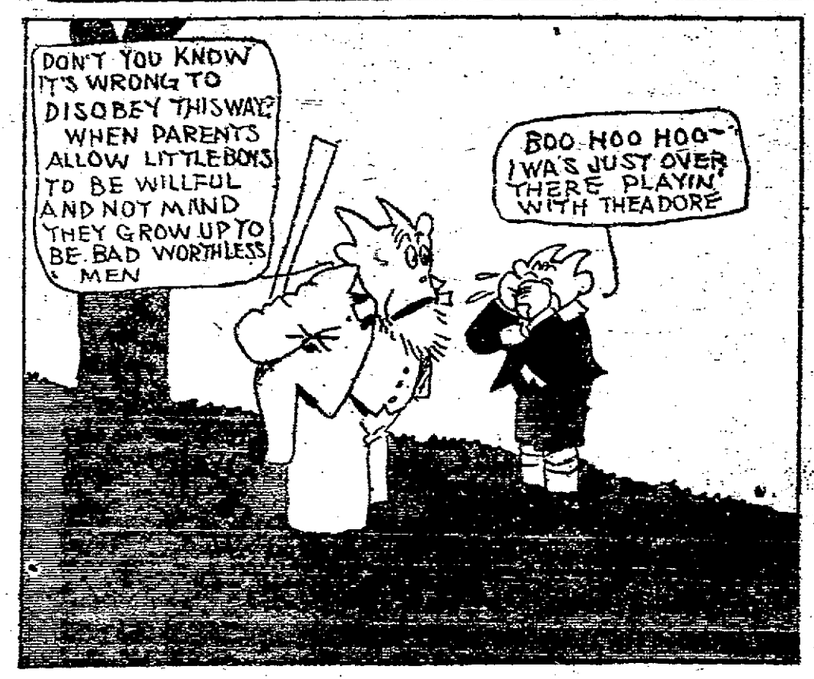


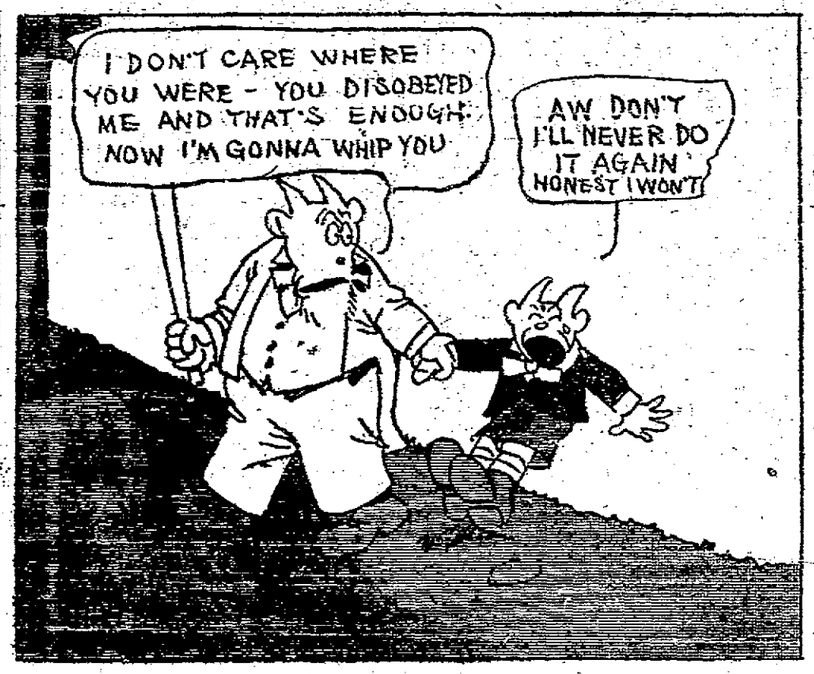


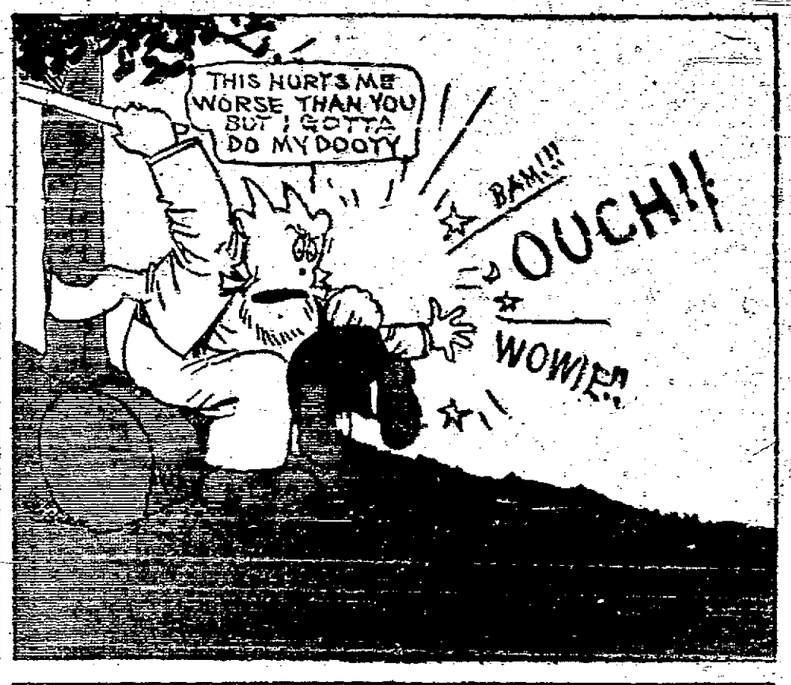


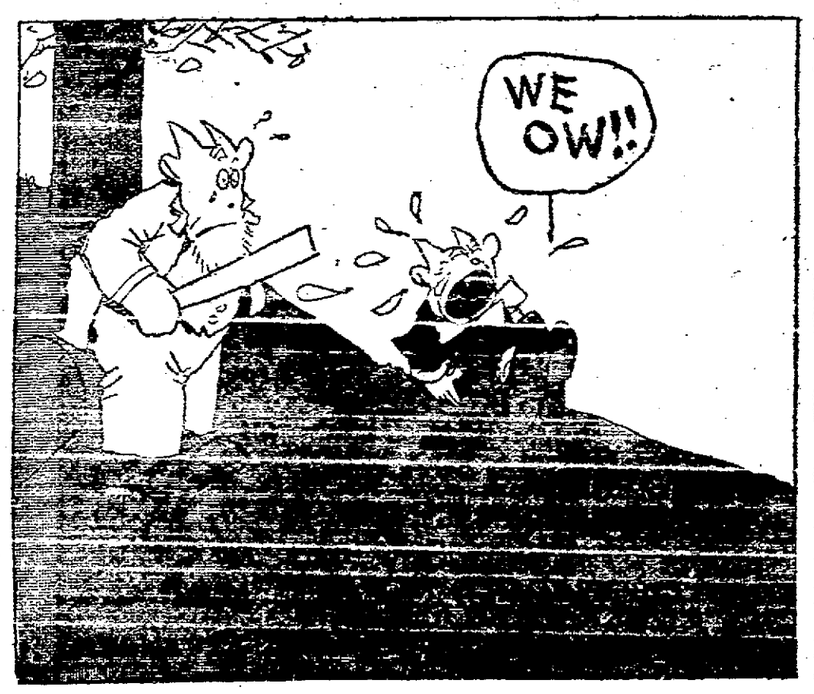


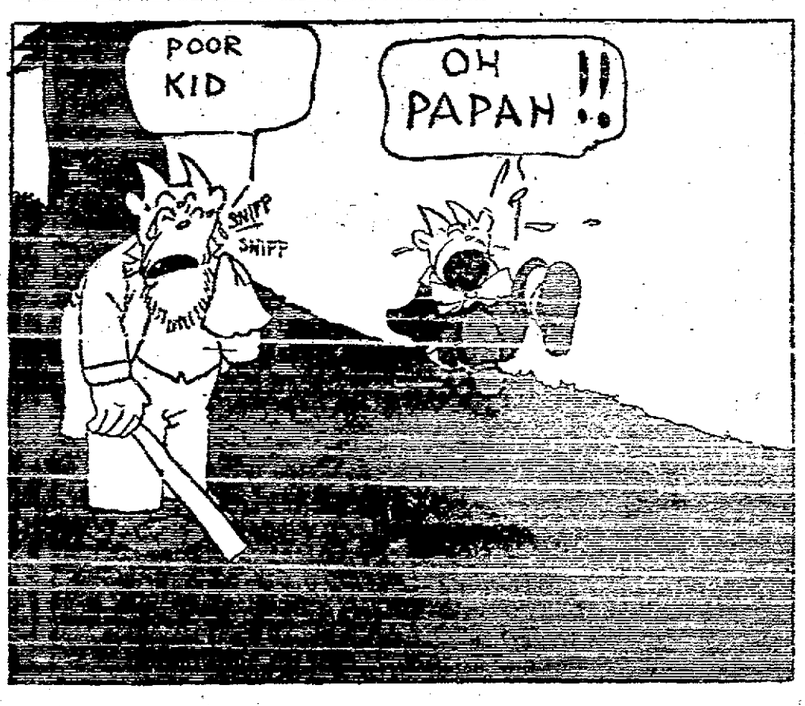


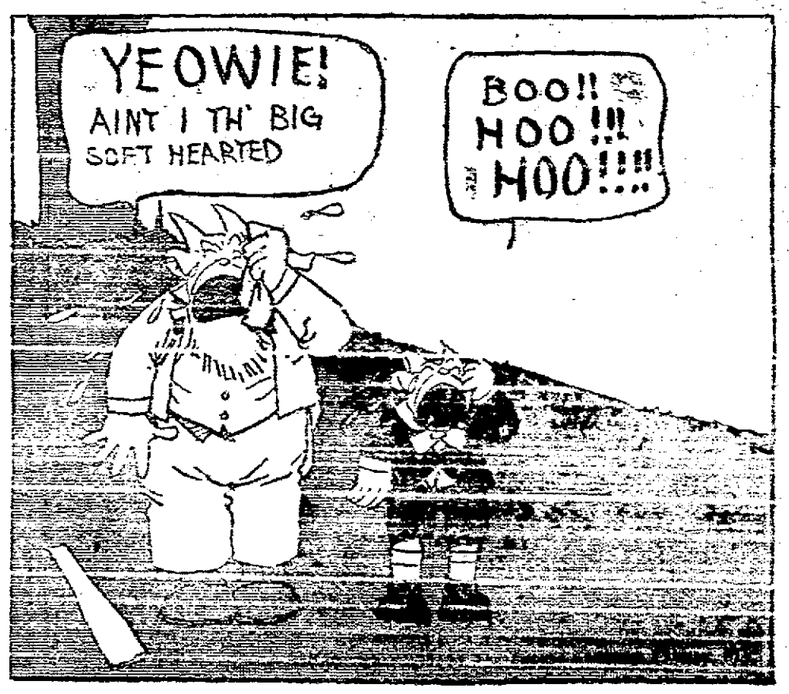












ITALY ENTERS WAR AGAINST TURKEY

TROOPS MAY GO TO DARDANELLES

(Continued From Page 17)

was alleged. Enver Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, last March sent his brother, Nuri Bey, to Cyrenacia to foment rebellion.

On August 3d the Italian ambassador at Constantinople made another protest to Turkey relative to the attitude of the Ottoman authorities toward Italian subjects. It was stated that Italian consuls were still being detained in Turkey.

It was announced on the 5th of August that Italy had asked for categorical explanations concerning Turkey's alleged refusal to withdraw her troops from the Cyrenacia district in Tripoli.

Shortly after this it was reported that a declaration of war by Italy against Turkey would be given simultaneously with the sending of about 150,000 men to the aid of the Franco-British forces on the Gallipoli peninsula.

It was announced on August 19th that a strong squadron of fast Italian cruisers was being held in readiness to sail from Taranto, Italy, at a moment's notice. It was stated that it was expected the warships would be sent against Turkey if the latter country declined to satisfy Italy's demands for the release of Italian subjects held in the Ottoman empire.

GREET PLAN TO ANNEX POLAND

Chancellor's Speech Taken to Mean Taking of Russian Province.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 21.—German newspapers, with a few exceptions, comment exhaustively on the speech in the Reichstag of the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, attaching particular importance to his remarks concerning Poland.

The general opinion set forth in the press is that the government contemplates annexation of Russian Poland which meets with almost universal approval.

Editorial comment, although dealing frankly with this subject, is restricted to some extent by the prohibition of the discussion of annexation, a prohibition promulgated by the chancellor himself.

The Taegliche Rundschau says "Poland will be freed finally from the Russian yoke and guaranteed a more fortunate future. The Poles will be independent, or nearly so."

The Taegliche Rundschau questions whether an independent Poland under German sovereignty would not be a menace to Germanay, and whether the chancellor in bringing more.

The Taegliche Rundschau questions whether an independent Poland under German sovereignty would not be a menace to Germany, and whether the chancellor in bringing up the discussion of annexation has not retarded the conclusion of peace by bringing home to Russia realization that its richest industrial province may be lost.

The Nachrichten of Dresden draws the conclusion from the chancellor's speech that the government does not intend to permit Poland again to be under Russian control.

The Tageblatt of Leipsic says: "The world now knows how we became involved in this war and the chancellor for the first time has lifted the veil concealing the purpose of the war and has indicated distinctly and manfully what is to be the reward of the efforts of ourselves and our allies—freedom of the seas to the west and the weakening of Russia to the east."

The Nachrichten of Leipsic expresses the belief that the military achievements of Germany thus far are not sufficient to warrant the chancellor's utterances.

The Tageblatt of Berlin says: "A certain goal is clearly to be seen in the chancellor's words. A new Europe, a new order of things must result, which will make impossible any encircling of Germany, any breaking of her circuit in future. The basis therefore is in the chancellor's opinion the extension and strengthening of the German empire. In this purpose all Germans will agree with him."

RYAN IN HOSPITAL.

SAN MATEO, Aug. 21.—Having suffered a nervous breakdown as the result of the labors in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition, W. D'Arcy Ryan, chief of illuminations of the big fair, is recovering from an operation here. After entering the Red Cross hospital Ryan developed appendicitis.

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OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS

GERMAN

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 21.—Today's official statement given out by the army headquarters staff is as follows:

"In the western theater of the war: Nothing of importance has taken place.

Eastern theater of the war: Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg:

"In the fighting east of Kovno 450 prisoners and six machine guns were taken. South of Kovno the enemy evacuated his position on the Jesia river and is retreating in an easterly direction.

"In the fighting west of Tykocin the Russians lost 610 prisoners, including five officers and four machine guns.

"The army of General von Gallwitz took Bielsk and south of that place drove the Russians over the Bialia.

"The army group of Prince Leopold broke the renewed resistance of the enemy yesterday evening and since early this morning the enemy has been in retreat. More than 1000 prisoners have been taken.

"The army group of Field Marshal von Mackansen advanced its left wing over the Koterka sector and from the mouth of the Bug to Pulva. The enemy continued to retreat. Near Brest-Litovsk and east of Vladova further progress was made."

FRENCH

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The French war office this afternoon gave out a statement on the progress of hostilities which reads:

"Last night saw continued severe artillery fighting in the Artois district, between the Oise and the Aisne, in the Champaigne district and in the Vosges.

"In the Argonne fighting with mines continued at Courtes Chausees and at St. Hubert, where we have occupied and consolidated the crater made by a mine explosion.

"Two weak infantry attacks on the part of the enemy, one at Fris-Sur-Somme and the other in the forest of Parroyk, in Lorraine, were completely repulsed by us."

NEUTRAL SWISS BARBER SHAVES ACROSS BORDER

INNSBRUCK, Austrian Tyrol, Aug. 21.—The Swiss-American frontier is carefully marked off and closed by barbed-wire fences, but that does not at all prevent fairly free intercourse between the Swiss and Austrian soldiers.

Soldiers of both countries are grouped along the Engaging border, and in the Swiss ranks is a barber, the only one of his profession on either side. A recent visitor to this front who desired to have a shave found it was easily obtainable by the simple expedient of sitting in a chair on the Austrian side and allowing the Swiss soldier to extend his arms through the wire meshes.

The shave was not the equal of one in a regular barber shops, a bit ragged and rough in spots, but it was far better than none and was accomplished without any break of neutrality. Austrian officers, it is stated, resort almost daily to the odd expedient.

WOMEN CLERKS INVADE SACRED BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The very sanctum of British conservation, the Bank of England, has been invaded by women clerks. Over 200 of them are now employed in the bank. While it is the war that gave women the opportunity of replacing men of military age, it is also war that created additional work at the bank through the war loan business.

Women have been employed in the Bank of England in the humble note-sorting capacity since 1895, but they had never before done clerical work. They often put in as much as twelve hours a day.

Other banks, it is stated, now contemplate following the lead of the Bank of England, which, despite its former prejudice against women, has been historically known as the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.

WOULD HAVE ALL JUDGES SPEND DAY IN JAIL

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—"Every judge should spend at least 24 hours in jail every three months.

"He should be compelled to eat the same kind of food, wear the same kind of clothes, do the same kind of labor, and be subjected to the same rules as other prisoners."

This, in brief, is what George V. Coleman, president of the city council of Boston, said. Coleman is registered at a local hotel.

HEN NEEDS PEG-LEG.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Rebecca Fox of this city has a hen with only one leg. It was hatched with one limb missing, and Mrs. Fox is raising it as a pet. The one-legged hen gets around at a lively rate and is not left far behind its brothers and sisters when feed is thrown out, but in scratching it experiences considerable difficulty.

CAPITALS REPORT SEA ENGAGEMENTS

Warships Are Lost by Both Sides in Baltic Waters.

(Continued From Page 17.)

vessel, were severely damaged while retreating.

"On the evening of the 19th in Moon Sound, the Russian gunboats Sivutch and Koreets were sunk by artillery fire and torpedo boats after brave resistance. Forty members of the crews, including two officers, some severely wounded, were rescued by our torpedo boats.

"Three of our torpedo boats were damaged by mines. One sunk, one was run aground and one was escorted to port.

"Our loss of life was small."

Japanese Navy Seeks German Man-of-War

TOKIO, Aug. 21.—Owing to persistent reports that armed German merchantmen have been sighted in the South Seas, the Japanese navy has dispatched several fast cruisers to search the waters of the Southern Pacific. Advices from Australia placed one of these Germans in the Eastern Pacific in the neighborhood of the entrance to the Panama Canal where she was supposed to be waiting to prey upon merchantment of the Allies.

Rear Admiral Suzuki, vice minister of marine, explains the dispatch of warships, as a measure of precaution. As a matter of fact, he said the navy scarcely credited the reports, but wanted to make certain that shipping was safe in the Orient. About fifty German vessels were tied up in various neutral ports in the South Seas. If properly armed, at least thirty of them could do active service as volunteer warships. It was just possible that one or two had escaped.

Belgian Steamer Is Sunk by Submarine

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Belgian steamer Daghestan from Philadelphia August 6, for Rouen, has been sunk by a German submarine. All members of the crew were saved.

The Daghestan is a steel screw oil tanker, 2778 tons. Antwerp is her home port.

BOY ANXIOUS TO TELL WHY HE KILLED UNCLE

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 21.—Arthur Lumley, 18, Des Moines boy, who says he murdered his rich uncle, Thomas J. Smalley, 76, to secure money to pay the rent of his parents, ill in Des Moines, will be given a chance to tell his story in open court Monday, following the filing of an indictment against him by County Attorney Gane, in the absence of the grand jury. Lumley is anxious to end the agony of suspense and when he pleads guilty it is expected he will be given a life sentence. His parents reached here from Des Moines today and there was an affecting scene when they met their son in jail. Smalley was worth $100,000 and lived alone and friends expected he would leave the boy a large share of his estate when he died. So far no will has been found.

LITTLE GIRL AND MAN RUN DOWN BY AUTOIST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Mabel Miller, aged 8, was run over near her home, 146 Parker avenue, tonight, by an automobile driven by S. Sasigawa. She was treated at the Central Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Alex Cook, an advertising man, was run down at Van Ness avenue and Pine street by a machine driven by J. Peters. He sustained cuts about the scalp and a broken nose.

OAKLAND WOMAN WRITES SONG FOR LOCAL ORDER

Mrs. E. A. Newland, 67 Lakeshore avenue, has written and composed the music for a song, "St. George for Merry England," which she has dedicated and presented to the local order of Sons of St. George. The organization will probably adopt the piece as its official song. It was sung by Ashton Leach at the Hotel Oakland when the annual dinner of the convention of the Sons of St. George was held during the week. The diners sang the chorus.

SURPRISE FRIENDS WITH WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Friends of E. W. Barber, Oakland automobile man, and Miss Mildred B. Wolf, also of this city, have been surprised by the announcement of the marriage of the couple. The ceremony was performed last Sunday, a quiet wedding being held at the First Church of the Advent, Rev. William Wheeler officiating. The couple will make their home in Oakland.

CAPTURE YOUNG LIONS.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 21.—Ike Chapman, a pumper on the Black Jack lease, Kern River fields, and Mat Logan, employed on the Alma lease near by, while taking a vacation in the mountains six miles from Jack Ranch have captured three mountain lion cubs and killed two adult lions, according to information which reached this city today. With a pack of hounds the two men treed the parent cats and shot them. The men expect to receive bounties aggregating $75 for each animal.

BOY INJURED BY AUTO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—George Smith, aged 6, was run down tonight and taken to the Harbor hospital suffering from a fractured skull. He is now at Mt. Zion hospital and in a dangerous condition. Henry Coule, driver of the automobile that ran the child down, has been arrested on a battery charge. The accident occurred at Kearny and Washington streets.

BODY FOUND ON CAR.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 21. — The body of a well-dressed man who had been robbed, murdered and tied to a ventilator on top of a sleeping car was found at Pattsam, Wis., thirty miles from here. It is thought the victim was slain either in Minneapolis or St. Paul.

Free Tire Service.
Pacific KisselKar Branch.
Lakeside 177.

Soldier Must Relate Adventures to Dead

PARIS, Aug. 21.—A French soldier fighting in the Argonne has just inherited an estate valued at $40,000 from an eccentric retired army officer who lived in the soldier's native village. The only condition attached to the legacy is that the soldier must from time to time visit the grave of his benefactor and relate there some of his war experiences. The will says:

"Being without family, I leave the whole of my fortune to Paul Cambon, farmer. I desire thus to show my gratitude to him for having for many years listened patiently and with every air of interest to the stories I used to tell of the war of 1870. I trust that he will be spared to return to his village after the present war, and my only request to him is that he come occasionally to my tomb and there relate some of his own war experiences."

Arrest Belgians for Demonstrating Grief

LONDON, Aug. 21.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam today says:

"Persons arriving from Brussels report that there were 200 arrests there yesterday of Belgians who were demonstrating their grief on the anniversary of the German occupation. Places of amusement that had been closed as a sign of sorrow were forcibly reopened. Those arrested were mainly women and children."

Fear Letters to Russ May Tempt Prisoners Treated Well, Is German Message

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The German military authorities have made public the following which purports to be a secret order captured on a Russian prisoner of war. It is published as an example of how Germany is misrepresented in countries with which she is at war.

"To the commander of the 12th Infantry Division:

"The general in command orders that all sealed letters to the troops are to be withheld from abroad, because, lately, such have contained the information that prisoners of war are well treated.

"Such information serves the purpose of misleading our soldiers. It is therefore ordered to send all such letters, under strict secrecy to Staff Corps Lieutenant Ismajlow.

"(Signed) MAJOR GENERAL DANILOW.

"To the leader of the Third company:

"By order of the commander of the regiment, the following command is brought to your attention for immediate action. All letters for the troops are to be delivered secretly at once to the writer.

"(Signed) (Illegible),
"Captain and Regiment Adjutant,
"46th Dniepr Regiment."

Jews Given Refuge in Interior Russia

PETROGRAD, Aug. 21, via London.—Owing to the occupation by the Germans of a great part of the pale of Jewish settlements and the invasion of the remainder in the sphere of military operations the condition of the Jews is critical. Five hundred thousand Jewish residents have been deported and a possibly greater number have taken refuge in the interior provinces, where they have no legal rights.

Prince Cherkaroff, the minister of the interior, brought the question of their status before the council of the empire, and that body has decided temporarily to permit Jews to settle in the cities of the empire, with the exception of those of Moscow and Petrograd and the suburban residences of Emperor Nicholas.

700 Proxy Marriages Are Held in France

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Since the new law of April of this year authorizing military marriages by proxy came into force, over 700 such marriages have been performed.

The law provided that two months must elapse between the application for authorization and the performance of the ceremony. One result of this delay is that in several cases the bridegroom has been killed on the battlefield by the time the proxy marriage took place.

Fords sold on time.
Pacific KisselKar Branch.
Lakeside 177.

COTTON DECLARED WAR CONTRABAND

England Will Take Measures to Relieve Resultant Depression.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Cotton has been declared absolute contraband by Great Britain, according to a statement issued by the foreign office this afternoon.

The statement declares that the government proposes to initiate measures to retrieve depression which might temporarily disturb the cotton market because of the contraband order.

It was learned upon inquiry at the foreign office that the French government will issue a similar notice early tomorrow. The British official announcement follows:

"His majesty's government has declared cotton absolute contraband. Although the circumstances might have justified such action at an earlier period, his majesty's government is glad to think that local conditions of American interests likely to be affected are more favorable for such a step than they were a year ago, and, moreover, his majesty's government contemplates initiation of measures to relieve far as possible any abnormal depression which might temporarily disturb market conditions."

"Eppo" Petticoats, 2d Floor — O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO. — Children's Dept., 3d Floor

The August Home Sewing Family

Happily and busily engaged making beautiful garments from the Home Sewing Week bargain materials on sale this week

Another splendid group of practical materials for Home Sewing at specially lowered prices.

Monday, August 23d

No thoughtful housewife will overlook the real economies offered during Home Sewing Weeks.

Saturday, August 28th

Most of These Prices Are For Home Sewing Week Only

Dress Goods

38-Inch Imported Plaid. This is regular $1.00, all-wool fabric in the stylish plaid designs demanded for Fall in combination with solid color wool or silk fabric. Home Sewing Week Price, per yard 75c
This price is positively for Home Sewing Week only.

Cotton Fabrics

Regular 35c Figured Chalys. A beautiful soft texture of wool and cotton in a variety of Persian designs and neat conventional patterns with borders; 29 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special 23c

Regular 50c Gabardine, 36 ins. wide, in navy, Copenhagen, sand, putty, gray, old rose, smoke and Nile green. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 35c

Regular 25c Ginghams and fine Tissues in plaid and check designs. Colors greens, tans, lavenders and black and white; 32 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 10c

27-inch Robe Flannel, introduced during August Home Sewing Week at Special Price of 25c per yard. Beautiful new goods shown for first time. Fall colors and designs. Colors navy, Copenhagen, brown, tan, green and garnet. Special Price, per yard 25c

36-inch White Long Cloth, regular $1.75 value, 12-yard pieces in two lengths. Home Sewing Week Special, per piece of 12 yard $1.39

Shantung Pongee

One more Special lot of our famous 75c genuine Shantung Pongee has been secured for August Home Sewing Week. The demand for this splendid value has been more insistent than any special ever offered, and we have secured this August lot to try to meet that demand. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 49c

Notions

Regular $8.50 Four-Section Acme Dress Form, bust, neck and hips adjust uniformly; made in two styles. Style A adjusts from 32-inch bust to 44. Style B from 36-inch bust to 48 inches. Made with collapsible skirt which reduces the form to half height. Home Sewing Week Special $6.85

Regular $4.50 "Kumpackt" Acme Dress Forms, made with collapsible skirt which reduces size small enough to pack in 28-inch box. Come in 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 bust sizes, with hips in proportion. Home Sewing Week Special, price $3.50

Regular $1.25 Bust Forms on wood base, sizes 34 to 42. Home Sewing Week Special, price $1.00

Regular 25c Sateens, 36 inches wide black, white and color. Home Sewing Week Special 20c

Remnants of Persian Trimmings. All fine imported goods ..... ¼ OFF

Lace Flouncings

16 and 18-inch Shadow Lace Flouncings, including values up to 75c per yard. Colors, white and ecru. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 35c

24 to 27-inch Shadow Lace Flouncings in white and ecru. Values up to $1 per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 55c

Ribbons

5½ to 7-inch Warp Print Taffeta Ribbon—new shadings. Values to 50c a yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 30c

5¼-inch Satin Edge Moire Ribbon. Regular value 35c. Home Sewing Week Special, yard 25c

7 to 8-inch Warp Print Taffeta Ribbons—Light and dark Dresden patterns. Regular $1.50 values. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 95c

Drapery Fabrics

Regular 30c Marquisette Scrim. Good heavy quality, 40 inches wide, cream and ecru. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 20c

Regular 35c Drapery Voile in cream and white, with pink or blue borders, for dainty bedroom drapes. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 21c

Special Lot of 25c and 35c Cretennes, in assortment of colors and patterns, suitable for bed spreads and window drapes. Home Sewing Week Price, per yard 19c

One Ladies' Home Journal Pattern Free with each length of goods purchased during Home Sewing Week

The Garment Section a Fall Delight

Smart, new Suits, beautiful new Dresses in the rich, dark hues in demand for street and afternoon wear, and the most attractive lines of Fall Coats in both wool coatings and pile fabrics—just hundreds upon hundreds in every variety here for your selection.

DRESSES

Silks, Wools and beautiful Combinations of Silks and Wools, very moderately priced from

$15.00 Up

COATS

Plushes, Cylinder Failles and Panne Velvets. Many fur trimmed; all exceptional values from

$27.50 to $95.00

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.
Post St. near Kearny
Kearny St. Entrance
SAN FRANCISCO

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns — Men's Shop in Annex

WILSON PONDERS POLICY OF NATION

ARABIC CRISIS NOW BEFORE PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page 17)

the E-13 went aground Thursday morning. The officers and crew were busy trying to refloat her under orders from the Danish naval authorities, who had given them twenty-four hours to accomplish the task, when German destroyers appeared on the scene. One of them, after firing a torpedo which missed its mark, is reported to have opened fire with her guns even after the crew had abandoned the submarine, which was afire.

THREE NEUTRALS TO PROTEST SINKINGS

LONDON, Aug. 21—Germany faced embroilment with three of the greatest neutral powers tonight because of the acts of her submarine and destroyer commanders.

The United States probably will demand an explanation of the sinking of the liner Arabic with the loss of two American lives.

Spain had lodged formal protest against the sinking of the Spanish steamer Isidoro by a German submarine.

The Danish government is expected to protest against violation of Danish waters by two German submarines that shelled the British submarine E-13 while she lay helpless on a Danish island.

The Copenhagen dispatches tonight said the Danish press was most indignant at the action of the German destroyers in firing on the helpless submarine and expressed the hope that the Danish government would find the right words and the right course "with which to uphold the dignity and honor of the Nation."

What explanation Germany will make to the United States was a matter of speculation here tonight. British officials did not profess to know, but the Kaiser's government is expected to apologize for the invasion of Denmark's territorial waters and for the sinking of the Spanish steamer.

GERMAN ADMIRALTY HAS DIVER REPORT

BERLIN, via The Hague, Aug. 21.—The German admiralty tonight received an official report from the commander of the submarine that torpedoed the Arabic. The admiralty permitted this fact to become known, but the character of the report was a closely guarded secret. Neither admiralty officials nor persons connected with the foreign office had the slightest comment to make.

The first reports received here said that all the passengers and members of the crew had been saved. This news caused widespread rejoicing in Berlin, but shortly afterward word was received that four Americans lost their lives, causing deep concern.

The Berlin newspapers almost without exception have refrained from comment. Their only advice to their readers is to accept English reports of the sinking of the liner with the greatest caution, pending the publication of an official statement from the admiralty.

TORPEDO'S TRAIL ITS OWN FIRST WARNING

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Numbers of survivors of the Arabic have reached Liverpool and London and all those who have been seen confirm Captain Finch's assertion that no warning was given by the submarine and that the frothy streak made by the oncoming torpedo was the first intimation of the impending disaster.

"We're done, boys; they've got us this time," Captain Finch shouted to his officers on the bridge and the next minute, according to survivors, the torpedo struck the vessel and tore her side and bottom out. All agree that the submarine was not sighted before the torpedo was fired.

The fumes of the explosion were suffocating, survivors said, and a great column of water rose high in the air and descended on the deck with a roar. Strong men were knocked down and washed overboard, passengers declared, and two women were left dead on the deck.

All the survivors paid tribute to the wonderful work of the officers and crew in saving so many persons in ten minutes' time.

DENY CONVOY REPORT.

The only hint heard here that the Arabic was under convoy came from an American and has been contradicted by the categorical denial of the British government that the Arabic was being convoyed when she was torpedoed. Numerous passengers have attested to the fact that the steamer's boats rowed about for two or three hours before they were picked up. As to the other suggestion that the Arabic possibly attempted to ram the submarine, Captain Finch's statement is to the contrary.

The Arabic, instead of trying to escape, Captain Finch said, had been slowed down for the purpose of ascertaining whether assistance could be given to the steamer Dunsley, previously torpedoed.

British officials scout the idea that the Arabic was attempting to ram the submarine. They state that by doing so Captain Finch would have been almost certain to strike the Dunsley and wreck his own ship. Official statements thus far maintain that no warning was given by the submarine.

Negroes in Danish Indies May Get Note

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 21.—Proposals have recently been made looking to the granting of universal suffrage to the negro population of the Danish West Indies, but no action in the matter will be taken until a report is received from a commission to be appointed to consider the result of universal suffrage among the negro population in the Southern states of the United States.

The negroes in the Danish West Indies largely outnumber the whites and the granting of the vote to the black is therefore regarded as a proposition of considerable movement. The Danish minister of finance, Dr. Edward Brandes, is one of the leaders of the movement for opening the electoral privilege to the negro.

CONGRESSIONAL UNION BOOTH IS INSTALLED

Congressional Union booth designed to advertise the coming convention of the World's Women Voters is being installed in the Municipal Auditorium where it will stand during the last week of the N. E. A. Conference.

Banners announcing the convention and other banners bearing the union motto will be used as decorations. Equal suffrage literature will form the equipment. This propaganda, principally describing the object of the "Susan B. Anthony Amendment" to be presented by those who desire national enfranchisement of women will be distributed by girls garbed in dominoes of blue, white and gold—the Union colors.

Mrs. Nellie Bullock of the local branch will be in charge, and will have as her assistants a number of the prominent suffrage workers of the bay cities. The campaign of the California branch of the Union with Miss Anita Whitney as leader, is to be concentrated next week on this side of the bay.

This afternoon a great mass meeting explaining the convention of Women Voters in September was held in San Francisco at the Young Women's Christian Association. Marcus M. Marks, president of the Manhattan Borough, was the principal speaker, the others being Miss Maude Younger of New York, Mrs. Ida Finney Mackrille and Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher of San Francisco.

NEW THOUGHT MEETING.

The California New Thought exposition committee will hold a mass meeting at the Vernon-Rock Ridge hall, College avenue, near Lawton, Oakland, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Noted speakers will address the gathering, the keynote of the meeting being scientific, organized optimism. Among the speakers will be Harriet Hale Rix, leader of the Alameda Home of Truth; Harry Gaze, of Los Angeles, author of "Eternal Youth"; Ida Mansfield Wilson of San Francisco, and James Izett of Oakland. The public is welcome.

Brewed and bottled in a scientific, hygienic manner—Rainier is the beer you want. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

'Medea', Emotional Whirlpool, Holds Audience in Magic Grip

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

At the Greek theater last night we mobbed the stage, 8000 of us, too lifted up by the power of the playing of Margaret Anglin to make our way calmly through the exits. Some few inconsequential persons, convinced that she had wrought more even than they could ask out of Euripides' super-woman, Medea, hung by the diazoma, and with hot hands added their acclaim. It was mad triumph. It was appreciation well deserved, for the planning and execution of a spectacle, the more wonderful because wise judgment, clever mechanics, musical excellence and histrionic perfection had worked to its achievement.

The profound analysis that gave it to Miss Anglin to understand with surety every varying phase of the tremendous character showed above all as the reigning period of her playing. Here was no development as in that of Iphigenia, easy to be traced by the mere wording of the context, and discernible in the unfolding plot, but a soul already composited of divers elements of affection and pain and hate and wild jealousy, moving steadily forward to the reaching of grim purpose. So, not as in Iphigenia, could Miss Anglin give all of herself scene by scene, confident in the opportunity of constantly new development. In the Medea she must at no point overreach herself; she must save, save, save. If once she permitted the powers she possessed to forge forth to their own, she had instantly to draw them back in preparation for the scaling of new heights.

SCALES DRAMATIC HEIGHTS.

Thus we were raised from crest to crest, each higher than the last, on the breaking waves of emotion. Her first outpouring to the chorus of the deep sorrow that possessed her passed forgotten when the released storm in her soul sent Jason towering from her in guilty awe. In turn, we wept unabashed with her as she bade her children farewell, and almost gloried with her in exaltation over her first crime. We watched with no impression of pathos at the back of our minds her final triumph when, in a chariot of fire which Phoebus guided over this fittest of all places, she seemed to rise into the sheer heights of heaven and away from what we now felt had been over too mundane a metier.

There was a world of daring in this visualising of the "god in the machine." It followed upon scenes that were as human as Euripides ever wrote, yet it was an expression of a mythological element in drama which only an ancient could have of right interpreted. But of this weaving together of ancient and modern which Miss Anglin so well acomplished, I want to say more in a moment.

SUPPORT IS NOTABLE.

Again she had most excellent support. Jason was powerfully handled by W. Lawson Butt and Creon by Paul Harvey, with a certain majesty of intonation and bearing that made his appearance too brief. In still briefer scene, Fuler Mellish represented, with an eye to escaping the ficklenesses of the dialogue, the character Aegeus. To Ruth Holt-Boucicault all praise must be given for well performing her rhetor's work, and to Miss Merle Allcock and to Miss Marie Price for the beauty of their songs.

MODERNISM OF METHOD.

It is to be admitted that the "Medea" of last evening and the "Iphigenia" of a week ago are something more in Miss Anglin's hands than mere reproductions of Euripidean dramas. The Dionysian offering is far lost sight of in the investiture of these plays, startling at times in the ultra-modernism of its method. The choice which lay before Miss Anglin was limited. With the cothurnus and masks and scenery of ancient Greek tragedy her productions could have been hardly more than archaeological curiosities. Eked out by our new stagecraft they remain not only the former things of beauty but become more easily intelligible to an audience accustomed to such habiliments.

In short, no middle ground, safe for standing upon, was left to the producer. She had, further, this prophylactic against adverse criticism, that there was no recent criterion upon which it might be based. Old as her material is, she had to exercise inventive genius along with genius of other sorts properly to present it to audiences untrained for its reception. However the purist may exclaim against her for the liberties she has taken, Miss Anglin has assuredly enhanced the appeal of Euripides for us moderns. And, in the last analysis, Miss Anglin is not a classicist, but a histrion.

Making "Medea" interesting was not the thing. Interesting is any such awful clash of passion as the poet presents; interesting to the obsessing spell such deeds as these cast now or in the century of Pericles. But would it had to be made to auditors unacquainted with its mere mechanics, strangers to its dynamic intensities, and unsympathetic with its ethics.

Music, lighting, scenic effects, the mere disposition of the chorus, brought back a versimilitude that successive centuries would otherwise have quenched. The lighting, for the first time, I think, in the series of productions of one sort and another the Greek theater has housed, seemed at once appropriate to the moods of the play and illuminating in a merely physical sense as well. In "Iphigenia" Miss Anglin's associates produced almost a success; last night their effects were happier than I had supposed possible. The soft tints of light in "Iphigenia" would have been lost here in the psychological overbearance of the drama. To replace them came the gray tones of Medea's grief, the orange lights that seemed to token her gathering resolve, and the final angry reds when her passion rolled up into its fearful climax of revenge.

Musical leit-motiven could have been no better chosen than these ones of illuminants. As was fitting, faces were now *more* distinct than in "Iphigenia in Aulis," for more was demanded of them. The portentous contrasts of the drama itself found compensation not only in the placing of light against light, but in the chiaroscuro of the whole tonal scheme, more impressive, perhaps, than the mere colors themselves.

MUSIC TOWER OF STRENGTH.

Once more the play was lifted out of the suave melancholy of "Iphigenia" by the music, wherein Walter Damrosch quite outdid his former self. A tower of strength was this music, of a strange, unmodern sort. The undercurrent of vengeance dominated it throughout, now carried half-perceptibly in the secondary strings, now thrilling to a mighty forceful volume with the whole power of the instruments Damrosch controlled. It was not the subtle music of a week ago, with meaning more implied than expressed, but a music that spoke the soul of things with no masking of their primordial ugliness.

Last week it seemed to me that the chief reason for choosing "Iphigenia in Aulis" with which to open this season of Greek plays must only have been that its mood of unadorned pathos would furnish the background upon which a tremendous painting of "Medea" might be laid. It served assuredly as such, yet last night I was compelled to admit that "Medea" needed no such foil. In itself it stands as one of the most moving of dramas, impressive in its drawing of passion, monstrous in depicting the clash of powerful souls, horrific in the dread intensity of its painting of revenge.

In its moral tone the drama is almost foreign to us. Perhaps the Greek of the fifth century could justify by some ethical process lost to us Medea's slaying of her children. If he could not find excuse for her in full, perhaps he may have in part. At any rate it must not have been to him so repugnant as to us. In sooth, the dramatist himself has hardly done the best he might for us in this regard. There seems hardly in his play to be sufficient dramatic motive for the dread deed. Medea's revenge had reached a height that must have satisfied the most demonic of modern avengers. Her taking assurance for her own future safety robs the deed of that spontaneity for which we are wont to forgive many sins. There is an artificiality in her quasi-love passage with Aegeus that makes it distasteful to our modern sense.

To solve one by one these different problems, to explain where explanation was due, to gloss over those crudities that were inexplicable, to bend our sympathies more or less toward this dread fury of revenge, to bear us into the heart of the tragedy which she lived, to save our souls from each tempestuous flood of passion for its successor more tempestuous still; in short, to realize every vividness of the drama, as Euripides wrote it, for an audience that came twenty-four centuries after him; here was task for Miss Anglin's purest art. In the measure of the spell she cast over us, that seemed to lift us into our subliminal selves for movement with another race of men and women and of gods and for uninterrupted rapport with them, was the measure of her success.

EURIPIDES PREDOMINANT.

Some few characteristics of the "Medea" made her task somewhat simpler, but only momentarily so. The play partakes of much of the Euripidean essence that differentiates him from the older two of the great Greek trio. Aeschylos, as we noted last week, dealt with gods and heroes; Sophocles wrote of men idealized: Euripides wrote of men in reality. In him was a beginning of the realist school. So we may not be surprised, though none the less interested, to note that the "Medea," in the midst of the grim tragedy, presents lines of almost modern texture.

"Hast thou lived so long," demands the attendant, "without discerning how self-love prevails o'er social?" and his question had in it the quality of a modern socialistic plea.

Later the chorus tells us:

"Although by nature formed without a genius apt for virtuous deeds, we women are in mischiefs most expert," and it seemed as if this could not possibly have antedated Schopenhauer.

With this production we depart, in the Anglin season of Greek drama, from Euripides. Next Saturday night she will play again the "Electra" of Sophocles. Those who saw its former production must await the time with the keenest anticipation of renewed pleasure. Let their enthusiasm be assurance for those who will see it then for the first time.

Jesuit Imprisoned for Aiding Belgians

LONDON, Aug. 21.—A news agency *dispatch from Amsterdam today said* that a Jesuit priest at Antwerp was sentenced to serve fifteen years in prison for helping Belgians across the Holland frontier.

FORBIDS PHONE DEPOSITS.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—In a sweeping order, made immediately effective, the public service commission, as a result of a hearing recently held, forbids the 159 telephone companies doing business in the state to collect deposits from subscribers, and requires the refunding within twenty days of all deposits now held.

DIAMOND THIEF WORKS ON FINLAND

Jewelry Valued at $2000 Stolen on Boat Which Arrived Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Working in the staterooms of the steamer Finland while the passengers, as the vessel passed through the Golden Gate, were on deck getting their first view of the exposition, a clever thief relieved a number of New York society women of jewelry valued at almost $2000. In the loot was Mrs. Theo Sheldon's famous gold cigarette case.

Mrs. Sheldon was one of the leaders of the merry party of Eastern sightseers aboard the vessel, which made the trip from the East through the canal. Her cigarette case, she says, was on her dresser in the stateroom. It was set with diamonds and bore her initials.

Mrs. Chauncey Kaphott lost a diamond pin valued at [illegible], and Mrs. [illegible] Fuller a platinum and diamond pin valued at $500. Other passengers lost other jewelry.

Detectives from the central office and private agencies are investigating.

The Finland brought the Harvard delegation, coming to the fair for Harvard Day, held today at the exposition. Many of the passengers left the vessel at San Diego, chartering a special train that brought them to San Francisco sooner.

Among the arrivals on the Finland last night was Miss Agnes C. Doyle of Boston, secretary of the National Women's Press Association, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. A. Healy, in Oakland. Later she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, formerly of Piedmont, and now in the North.

A number of notables were on the vessel, including John Carnegie and his wife, the former Alice Thaw, who are staying across the bay. The Harvard Association has its headquarters at the Palace. The vessel was delayed four days by the Panama Canal slides, or the association delegates would all have arrived in time for yesterday's celebration.

Shot by Thug After Attempt at Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Accosted by a highwayman near his home, 143 Perry street, Peter Brown, owner of a Mission candy store, screamed and ran. The highwayman fired a revolver bullet into the running man's black and fled. Brown is in a serious condition at the Central Emergency hospital.

Mrs. Athena Wagner, his daughter, hearing his screams, rushed to his rescue and called the police. No trace of the thug has been found. About a month ago Brown was held up in his store, 369 Third street, and robbed.

Trawlers Save Crew of Sinking Vessel

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The British steamer Carterswell has been sunk, presumably by a German submarine, it was announced today. The crew was landed having been picked up by trawlers. As in all recent submarine disasters no mention is made of the location of the sinking of the Carterswell.

Redding Youth Is Killed in Trench

REDDING, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brouillard have received word from France that their son, Oliver Brouillard, aged 30, was killed at the front on July 19. Brouillard and two other soldiers were blown up when a German *mine blew up a trench on the Argonne* front. He was fighting for France.

OHIO GOVERNOR COMING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Directing Commissioner Newton M. Miller is in receipt of a telegram that Governor Frank B. Willis of Ohio will arrive at San Francisco, Saturday, October 2, at 7:30, and remain until Thursday morning, October 7. Governor Willis will be accompanied by Mrs. Willis and Adjutant-General Benjamin Hough. Ohio Day will be celebrated Wednesday, October 6.

Margaret Anglin as the Herald of a New Dramatic Renaissance

(By JUDGE J. D. FLENNER.)

Margaret Anglin's presentation of Euripides' tragedy, "[illegible] in Aulis," at the Greek Theater in Berkeley on the evening of Aug. 14, marked an epoch in Greek drama not only in California, but in the United States.

The environment left nothing to be desired. No other stage in the Union could furnish such an audience or such a scene as that in which the old Greek master was made to live and move again under the magic spell of Miss Anglin and the other artists, both in speech and song, that aided her in what perhaps is the masterpiece of the Greek dramatist.

Ten thousand people filled every nook and crevice of the vast theater and sat there hushed and awed while the wonderful spectacle, the creation of Miss Anglin, passed before them. When the lights went out and the tent of Agememnon stood revealed in the shadows of the trees that filled the forepart of the stage, hardly a whisper could be heard. A few large stars shone in the sky, a light breeze stirred the trees, and when the subdued and chastened music of Dr. Walter Damrosch floated like some quivering spirit out over the audience and Agememnon stepped upon the scene there was expectancy, absorbing interest and an enthusiasm that grew as the play progressed.

DISPLAYS GOOD JUDGMENT.

Miss Anglin displayed good judgment in selecting Euripides to open what may be called the new renaissance of the legitimate drama in this era. Euripides began writing his tragedies about the same age in which William Cullen Bryant wrote his Thanatopsis. His first drama was Peliades. In all he wrote from 75 to 90 tragedies, only 18 of which have come down to us, and only five of the entire number drew prizes. He was contemporary with Aeschylus as Sophocles. The philosopher Aristotle passed some severe strictures on Euripides both as a poet and dramatist. But Aristotle was a better judge of the science of his day than he was of literature. Euripides was the close friend of Socrates, he was admired by Alexander, and Sophocles together with all Athens put on mourning when he died. Euripides is the only one of the great Greek dramatists who has been honored by being quoted in the New Testament. It is true that Paul on Mars Hill in Athens made a quotation from Aretus, but Aretus is very little known in our day and had not much fame in his own. But in his first Corinthian letter Paul quotes from Euripides, using the line "Evil communications corrupt good manner." Euripides had not the massive strength of Aeschylus nor the flowing robe of silk that characterizes Sophocles, but in many respects he has a charm all his own, and this was brought out with remarkable fidelity and impressiveness by Miss Anglin.

AUDIENCE AWESTRUCK.

The spectacular feature of the Iphigenia were the creations of Miss Anglin; they do not appear in the text. This country has never seen anything finer than the advent of Iphigenia on the scene proclaimed by heralds and preceded by her host of attendants. As she alighted from the chariot supported by her mother the impression was too deep for applause and the audience remained wrapped in silence. From that on she was the center of the scene. Not Agememnon nor Menelaus nor Achiles, nor even Clytemnestra, although the latter was superbly strong in her lines and manner, dimmed the glory of her who was "the living soul of all."

Students of the Greek drama who are familiar with the literature of past ages readily recognize that the body of legends used as the basis of the Greek tragedies was not of Grecian origin but lay far back in the history of the Aryan race. There are traces of it in the Old Testament scriptures. The ascent of Elijah and the taking away of Enoch, both of whom are said to have passed to the Empyrean of the Gods without dying, find their analogy in the tragic passing of Oedipus at Colonos. In Iphigenia we recall Jeptha's daughter and Abraham offering up Isaac. Prometheus, or perhaps I should say the legend of Prometheus, figures in the Aztec fragments. Like the story of the flood, much of the basis for the Greek tragedies can be traced far back in Aryan legends. No doubt these legends were the common property of a race of people [illegible] before the Aryan migration. At any rate the story of Oedipus and Jason and Atreus [illegible] together with the Siege of Troy were seized upon by the masters of Greek tragedy, not only to fire the nation's spirit and feed patriotic ardor in the hearts of Greek citizens but to create and [illegible] the mind not only of that age but of the ages to come. And this they have done for Greek tragedies and the Greek literature have stood for the culture of nations.

"A WOMAN SCORNED."

Last evening we saw Medea. There are phases of Medea that are more tragical and afford a wider play for the dramatic genius of Miss Anglin than Iphigenia, or even Electra. Medea represents a woman scorned, than whom hell hath no greater fury. She found Jason unknown, unappreciated but saw in him the buddings of a marvelous genius and by a series of crimes and intrigues succeeded [illegible] the throne. In the height of his triumphs he forgets the pit from which he has been dug, forgets the true love which Medea bore him, becomes enamoured of Glauke, a king's daughter of Corinth and bids Medea go forth with her son, "a pariah, a dishonored wife." Her soul becomes embittered and henceforth she lives for one thing, revenge. She pretends to regard with favor his nuptials with his new love and prepares for her a wedding robe and crown. She makes preparations to slay her children. She says, "Many are the ways of death; I will stretch three corpses in the palace—Creon's, the bride's, my husband's." In the scene with Jason she rises to an appaling altitude, her words are winged snakes and the breath of furnaces, says Mr. Symonds in his "Greek Poets." Her interview with her children wherein she shudders at the deed that would be done, is calculated to move a heart of stone. She had cherished great ambition for her children but now that sweet dream had perished. She looks on them and says that they never more shall see their mother with their dear eyes. Her heart dissolves within her and almost she is turned from her fell purpose. But in the end hate triumphs and they die. With the words, "Oh tender touch and sweet breath of my boys," the spirit of evil takes possession of her, as it did of Lady Macbeth to whom she bears a strong likeness, rage proves stronger than her better mind, and they are doomed, while as she speaks the bride is dying in her robes and black doom visits the head of him who should have been her strength and shield.

PROPHET OF NEW ERA.

Miss Anglin is the prophet of a new era, not only for classical drama but for the legitimate generally in this country. The Iphigenia showed that there are thousands of people here in California who still cherish the old ideals. This is true of the country in general. People are growing tired of the silly nothings they hear in many of the modern playhouses. They want the real thrilling touch of the old masters. What the age needs are master artists like Miss Anglin and her company, who can take into their souls the great ideas of the masters of tragedy and present them to the hungry people who will hang upon the witchery and magic that will add a new glory to the drama and prove a fresh inspiration to us and to our children.

HIGH TRIBUTE IS PAID ALAMEDA COUNTY CHOIR

High tribute has been paid the Alameda County Choir, which shared first honors with Chicago at the Eisteddfod held in San Francisco recently. John Morgan of Garfield, Utah, who has attended all the national Eisteddfod assemblages in Wales from 1890 to 1902 and who was in attendance at the one held in San Francisco, writes the Tribune that in his opinion the first award should have been awarded the local choir. He stated that on quality of tone, all round freshness of attack the Oakland choir was far superior.

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N. E. A. DELEGATES PRAISE EXPO BOOK

"Jewel City," Written by Ben Macomber, Valued for Historical Data.

One of the most remarkable books on the Exposition, one that has been [illegible] the delegates of the N. E. A. as perhaps of the most value, educationally, of any published on the subject, is "The Jewel City," by Ben Macomber. The book is beautifully illustrated and includes Macomber's [illegible] as first published in newspaper form. Two maps, 75 illustrations and a concise description of every feature of the great fair are included in the list of contents. The book is from the press of John H. Williams.

[illegible] in all parts of the United States have enthusiastically endorsed the book, which is of added interest through its local origin. The author looks at the Exposition from the eye of [illegible] facts first and the aesthetic afterward. The book is declared to be of value as a history as well as being a remarkably well written and entertaining description of the greatest of fairs.

Another Week Has Passed

And You Haven't Had Those Teeth Fixed Yet.

How many weeks have rolled around since you promised yourself that you were going to get your teeth fixed, if you didn't do another thing?

At the rate you are going it will be Christmas before you are ready to consult the dentist, and then you won't have any money to spend on your teeth. Why don't you make a start now? Suppose you should neglect everything as you do your teeth? What would happen to you?

The trouble with you is that you are not accustomed to visiting the dentist without having to endure a lot of pain. You dread getting your teeth fixed because you feel sure that it is going to hurt like blazes.

You ought to get acquainted with me and my kind of dentistry. I have done away with torture in the dental chair. You can come to me with the assurance that you won't have to suffer a moment from the time I start work on your teeth until I finish. How is it done, you ask? By means of Terrysthesia, that marvelous local anaesthetic which I discovered after 15 years' research.

No, I don't put you under the influence of gas nor paralyze your nerves with cocaine. Neither do I use morphine, chloroform or any other dangerous dope. Terrysthesia is not related to any of these, and furthermore is absolutely harmless to everyone.

When applied to a sensitive tooth Terrysthesia makes it impossible for you to feel pain, yet you stay awake and experience no ill effects. Your teeth are soon repaired, without your suffering a bit, and you go happily on your way without realizing that you have been near a dental office.

If you are skeptical, come and make me prove to you that I have conquered pain. One trial will tell the story. Just remember that I am the only dentist who says: "If it hurts, don't pay me."

I do all kinds of good dental work, and I do it painlessly. No matter whether you have a tooth that needs filling or whether you need a full set of teeth, come and let me save you time, money and suffering.

You can have your teeth examined and get my price on the dental work you need, free of all cost. I'll gladly tell you more about my methods if you will call.

Consultation free. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

If you can't call, write today for my Free Book on Teeth.

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MRS. J. A. HAMILTON, Bowles, R. R. 1, Box 62—Cured of cancer of breast.

S. LITTLEJOHN, Hanford, 426 W. Porter St.—Cured of cancer involving the entire lower lip.

MRS. F. O. NELSON, Kingsburg, R. 2, Box 124.—Cured of cancer of left breast.

MR. PIUS L. MONTGOMERY, San Francisco, Cal., 84 Park St.—Cancer of nose, cancer of cheek and cancer of the left eye. Mr. Montgomery is a brother of the late Bishop Montgomery.

MISS MARY DUTRA, Stockton, Cal., 30 South Monroe St.—Cancer of the breast. We consider this case the most wonderful cure in the history of our business.

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Special Saturday trips of 9 days arranged during July and August at low cost of $36 which includes round-trip rail and auto transportation and 7½ days' board and lodging at Camp Lost Arrow. Make your reservations at once with Peck-Judah Tours, 330 Market street, phone Sutter 5775, San Francisco.—Advertisement.

EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS ENTERS SECOND WEEK OF EPOCH-MARKING DELIBERATION

FIVE PROMINENT EASTERN DELEGATES ON THE PROGRAM OF THE N. E. A. THEY ARE (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) ELMER E. BROWN, CHANCELLOR UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK; JESSE DAVIS OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.; CARROLL O. PEARSE, OF MILWAUKEE; ROBERT J. ALEY, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE; J. STANLEY BROWN, SUPERINTENDENT OF TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS, JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

After a wild day of exhilarating amusement and care-free roaming through the Exposition grounds and buildings yesterday, and a quiet rest within the hospitable precincts of Oakland today, the thousands of educators who are visiting California are ready to take up their work again and tomorrow morning will see various congresses and divisions of the National Education Association in session.

Two more sessions of the International Congress of Education will be held, Wednesday and Friday. Programs of rare interest have been arranged. One of the important addresses scheduled, according to the secretary, is that by Anton H. Applemann, exchange professor in this country and representing the Prussian Kultusministerium. His subject will be "Germany's Recent Progress on Secondary Education."

Sex hygiene, sex morality and sex education will be taken up by Dr. Thomas M. Balliet, dean of the school of pedagogy, New York University. Education in Guatemala will be discussed by Dr. Frederico Saenz de Tejada, in the department of foreign affairs, Guatemala. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, the famous chairman of the Kentucky illiteracy commission, is scheduled to speak on "Elimination of Illiteracy," but as she telegraphed Mrs. Margeret Schallenberger last week that she was unable to make an address before the department congress on elementary education, it is believed that she will not visit California this year. Education in China, Japan, Cuba and the Philippines will be taken up by experts at the afternoon session on Wednesday and in the evening many famous educators will address the convention. The general session of Friday will be devoted to discussion of topics of a pacific nature, including an address on "Internationalism," by John Metz of Munich, Germany.

DEPARTMENT SESSION.

The departmental congress on secondary education will meet in Ebell hall tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock. Addresses will be made by J. Stanley Brown of Joliet, Ill.; R. T. Hargreaves of Spokane and Herbert O. Williams, principal of the High school at Sacramento. V. K. Froula of Seattle, Mary P. Putnam of Los Angeles and William H. Snyder of Hollywood, Cal., will be the speakers for the afternoon session. United States Commissioner Claxton and Lewis B. Avery, assistant superintendent of schools in Oakland, will be the speakers for the evening session, when the high school of the future will be discussed.

The departmental congress on relationship between the school and cooperative organization will begin a series of three sessions, two of which will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland tomorrow morning, with Mary G. Barnum, vice-president of the state board of education, as the first speaker. Mrs. Don Carlos Ellis of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Julius Kahn, wife of Congressman Kahn, will be on the program. An interesting session is promised for the afternoon, when "Lands Beyond the Pacific" will be given, illustrated. China, Japan, Hawaii and the Philippines will be treated to show development of educational systems. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago and Madame Maria Montessori are scheduled to speak during the evening session, which will be held in the city auditorium.

The national association of state supervisors and inspectors of rural schools will meet for the second session at 9 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce hall tomorrow morning. The speakers scheduled are Thomas E. Finegan of New York and J. L. McBrien, a specialist in rural education in the United States bureau of education.

The national association of teachers' agencies will meet for a round table conference in the Young Women's Christian Association auditorium at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, with E. C. Boynton of Los Angeles presiding. A conference of text book authors will be held at the same time and in the same hall.

A congress of national council of geography teachers, California section, will be in session at 9 o'clock in Scottish Rite hall.

Professor Runff S. Holway, of the University of California; William H. Snyder, principal of the Hollywood High school, Los Angeles county, James F. Chamberlain, State Normal school of Los Angeles, and Mary W. George of the State Normal school in San Jose will speak during the morning session. Roy E. Dickerson, Mission school, San Francisco; G. C. Bush, High school, South Pasadena; Harold W. Fairbanks, Berkeley, and Alice Hanson of Pasadena will speak during the afternoon session. There will be no evening session.

AGRICULTURE IS ART, DEAN WOOSTER SAYS

"Agriculture is more art than science," declares Earl S. Wooster, dean of rural department, State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho. Wooster hails from a state given largely to agricultural pursuits and his address given before the departmental congress on science education took in the correlation of chemistry and agriculture, in the fullest scope.

"Agriculture is both a science and an art but more art than science. In America it has for many decades been considered simply an occupation with little regard for either its science or craftsmanship. As a craft it is based on the entire group of sciences, but most closely connected to geology, biology, chemistry and physics.

"Inasmuch as agriculture is the control of life processes of plants and animals for the ultimate benefit of man, chemistry and its allied chemical-physics and chemical-biology are as sciences vitally important to the successful conduct of the craft.

"The problem is how to get the ordinary farmer to take a scientific attitude of mind toward his vocation so that he will make use of established facts and laws and be alive to the details of changes in the conditions under which he works. This may be accomplished in part by presenting to him only such chemical facts as are of real economic value, presenting these in simple language and lastly demonstrating them on the same basis of operation as he himself must use. Many demonstration farms and plots have been justly criticized on the ground that the ordinary farmer could not make the same investment of time or money or both as the demonstrator was doing."

ORGANIZATION MEETS PHILIPPINE PROBLEM

With more than 600,000 school children under the care of the 10,000 teachers in the 4300 schools of the Philippine islands, the director of education in the archipelago, Frank L. Crone, has an exceedingly busy time. He is spending his vacation in California and attending the sessions of the National Educational Association convention being held here. He has made several speeches during the past week, and particular attention was attracted to his speech dealing directly with the administration and supervision of the school system of the Pacific insular possessions of Uncle Sam.

"Our school system," said he, "is a part of the general program undertaken by American administrators to carry out the instructions of President McKinley that the government should promote the peace, happiness and prosperity of the Philippine people. Schools were opened by the military as rapidly as the country was brought under the control of American arms and the civil government continued the work, which has resulted in the establishment of a great public school system enrolling 600,000 school children taught by 10,000 teachers in 4300 schools. The courses of study have been framed to meet the educational, social and economic needs of the great majority of those who enter school rather than the needs of the few who can receive the benefits of higher education. Philippine educational authorities believe that it is the function of a public school system to prepare every boy and girl for the happiest, freest and most efficient life possible in the sphere to which his activities will probably be confined. A balanced curriculum has been worked out embracing three phases—academic, industrial and physical education.

ORGANIZED EFFICIENCY.

"The Philippine public school system is highly organized and possesses what is necessary for efficiency in school or business administration, a central authority in a position to determine when discussion is to give way to action. Close supervision is necessary in this system. The system of supervision is not a system of espionage, but is devised for the benefit of the teachers themselves. Through it teachers have the benefit of the combined experience of the teaching force in the Philippines and of the advice of those who have carefully studied out special problems. Supervision also is a means to multiply the influence of a superior man or woman by having him work in contact with a large number of teachers of lesser attainments and initiative. The supervision of academic, industrial and physical education is equally thorough. By instruction of superintendents and supervising teachers, the school authorities are in a position to give the needed instruction and put into operation in an effective manner any new policy within a period of a few weeks.

"This school system received the enthusiastic support of the Filipino people who are not only willing to vote money from the public treasury for their maintenance but build hundreds of schools without cost to the government and contribute voluntarily large sums of money, labor, land and material where public funds are insufficient. English has been the language of instruction since 1899 and is far more widely understood and spoken than Spanish.

TRAIN GIRLS AS WELL AS BOYS, HOKE SAYS

Girls should have the same opportunities of vocation as are given to boys, is the argument made by George W. Hoke, a normal school expert from Ohio and before the departmental congress on science education of the National Educational Association convention being held here, he exploited his ideas rather fully, in relation to the teacher of geography.

Other things about the subject, Professor Hoke said:

"The purpose of the paper is to point out certain possibilities in the study of geography which have not received the attention they merit. The topic for discussion is treated under three heads: (1) The need for conservation, (2) A field for geographic survey, (3) The teacher of geography as vocational adviser.

"Careful administration of the material resources of the earth is becoming constantly more imperative. No less important, however, is economy and efficiency in the conservation of human life and energy, because such conservation is fundamental to permanent peace and prosperity. One means of cutting out conspicuous waste is to extend vocational opportunities to women as sincerely as to men. But something more than freedom to work is needed. Increasing industrial and social complexity renders all but a select few helpless to cope with the situation. To meet this condition the schools must adopt a program of education for service upon a more comprehensive scale than has yet been attempted. In the days to come careful scrutiny of the subjects for study is sure to be made to discover what help they can give in the orientation of boys and girls in the work of the world."

EDUCATE COUNTRY, YOUTH,' HIS SLOGAN

Education for the farmer boy and girl so that it will be unnecessary to send them away from home, is the central thought of advanced educational experts of today, the United States Department of Education being particularly active in endeavors to bring the school to the child, rather than the child to the school.

Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, one of the experts in attendance to the N. E. A. convention, being held in Oakland, has gone on record with the statement that the boys and girls of the country must be educated, particularly the boy and girl that received more than an equal share of neglect during the past educational life of the country. "We are pledged to give every boy and girl in this country an education, and we will do all we can to carry out that pledge," said Claxton. And he finds an enthusiastic lieutenant in Harold W. Foght, Specialist in Rural School Practice of the United States Bureau of Education. In his speech before the departmental congress on science education, on the subject of "Rural Education," with particular reference to the example set by Denmark, Foght said:

"While there are many reasons why agricultural life in the United States is no more remunerative and attractive than it is, none of these is more important than school education. Without a system of schools for the farmers so complete that the farm folk may be enabled to educate their children without sending them away from home to get their education, we can not hope for a stable and contented agricultural population.

"What is needed today, then, in every part of the United States is a [illegible] school set in the midst of the rural community by the open country or rural-minded village which will honestly do the work needed to prepare the youth living there for understanding the soil, honoring it, and making the most of it, and schools which in a similar way will extend educational opportunities to young people beyond ordinary school age and even the old folk who may need the school of inspiration and assistance to help them through the hard places in life."

FERRY EMPLOYE MISSING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Martin Higgins, employed in the Ferry Building, every evening had been in the custom of scanning the bay with opera glasses. Tonight his glasses were found on the pier. The man's body was discovered in the bay some hours later. An investigation is being made.

HAIR GOODS.

Hairdressing, shampooing, manicuring, hair work. Diehl's, 469 14th St.—Advertisement.

CLUB TO BANQUET N. E. A. DELEGATES

Foreign Educators Will Be the Guests of Honor; Governor to Speak.

Governor Johnson will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be tendered Tuesday evening by officers and members of the Oakland Commercial Club to the foreign delegates and [illegible] the [illegible] of the National Education Association convention. A number of other prominent men will also speak. The guests at the Tuesday dinner will be as follows:

Ernesto Nelson, director of secondary education, Argentine; P. Dron, Belgian commissioner-general to Panama-Pacific International Exposition; Don Ignacio Calderon, Bolivian minister at Washington; Stephan Panaretoff, Bulgarian minister at Washington; Loran A. de Wolfe, Nova Scotia, Canada; C. R. McKeown, member Provincial parliament, Ontario; George Langley, minister of municipal affairs, Saskatchewan; L. K. Tao, professor of Peking University; Jose Miguel Rosales, Colombia; Don Luis Felipe Gonzales, minister of public instruction, Costa Rica; Don Eduardo Gonzales, Costa Rica; Juan Chavez, commissioner-general of Ecuador to Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Ferdinand Buisson, representative of minister of public instruction, France; Benjamin Buisson, honorary director of public instruction in Tunis; E. Chancrin, inspector of agriculture, representing the minister of agriculture, France; Frederico Saenz de Tejada, assistant chief of protocol bureau, Guatemala; Mrs. Natalia G. de Morales, representative from Guatemala; Ernest Lyon, consul at Baltimore from Liberia; Frederick Starr, professor University of Chicago, Liberia; Mark Cohen, editor Evening Star, Dunedin, New Zealand; Edmund Clifton, chief agricultural department, New Zealand; Don Alejandro Canton, consul from Nicaragua.

Dr. and Mrs. David P. Barrows, professor University of California; Peru; Manuel Roldan, commissioner-general to Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Portugal; Charles Templeman Loram, inspector of schools, Durban, Natal, South Africa.

Don Adolfo Bonilla, San Martin, Spain; Don Rafael-Altamitara y Brebea; T. B. Eastland, Venezuelan consul at San Francisco; Ernesto Montenegro, Chile; E. J. Beckman, member of the Riksdag, Sweden; D. B. Johnson, Hotel Harrison, Oakland; John Barrett, president Pan-American Union; Miss Natalia de Morales, Guatemala.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler; Dr. and Mrs. David Starr Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Springer, Miss Grace Shepherd, Carroll G. Pearse, Miss Pearse, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Joyner, Robert J. Aley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swain, Mrs. James M. Greenwood, George B. Cook, Frederick E. Farrington, P. P. Claxton, E. E. Brown, Miss Ella Flagg Young, Miss Agnes Doherty, Senator James D. Phelan.

Mayor John L. Davie, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barker, Miss Elisabeth Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hotle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baccus, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Caine, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Daniels.

The following are the speakers at the dinner:

Neil Neilson, Australian trade commissioner, New South Wales; P. E. Quinn, assistant trade commissioner, New South Wales; C. K. Harrison, department of agriculture, Australia; Edmund K. Broadus, University of Alberta, Canada; Frank D. Gamewell, general secretary Educational Association of China; Z. T. Nyi, chairman eastern section for the United States of the Chinese Students' Alliance.

Major-General Enrique Loynaz del Castillo, commissioner of the Republic of Cuba to Panama-Pacific International Exposition; Anton H. Appelman, exchange professor, representing Prussian Kultusministerium, Germany; Maria Montessori, Italy; Jiro Harada, assistant Japanese commissioner to Panama-Pacific International Exposition; H. A. Van C. Torchiana, commissioner-general to Panama-Pacific International Exposition from The Netherlands; Mirza Ali Kuli Khan and wife, Persian commissioner-general to Panama-Pacific International Exposition; John Mez; Sidney Gulick and Mariana Bertoli.

ROSSETER, HIGH SCHOOL HEAD, DIES

Principal at Fremont Is Called After Illness of Week.

F. S. Rosseter, principal of the Fremont High School, Melrose, died at his residence 1915 Twenty-eighth avenue late yesterday afternoon following an illness of a week's duration. Heart disease is attributed to his demise. The decedent was one of Alameda county's best educators. He occupied the principalship of the Fremont High for the past eleven years. Previous to that he taught at Redwood City for nine years. Before going to Redwood City he had educational charges in Portland, Oregon, Toulon, Illinois and Hiawatha, Kansas. Mr. Rosseter has been in school circles for 39 years.

He was 5? years of age and was a native of Marietta, Ohio. In 1877 he graduated from Marietta College.

He attended to his duties at the Fremont up to a week ago last Friday when school closed for this vacation period. That evening he complained of illness and from then on declined in health. Friday it was apparent that death was near. Relatives were with him when life ebbed at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, and by two daughters, Miss Ethel Rosseter and Mrs. B. Saunders, residing in Oakland.

Mr. Rosseter was a member of the N. E. A., the State Teachers' Association and of the Oakland Teachers' Association. He was a member of the Mystic Shrine. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

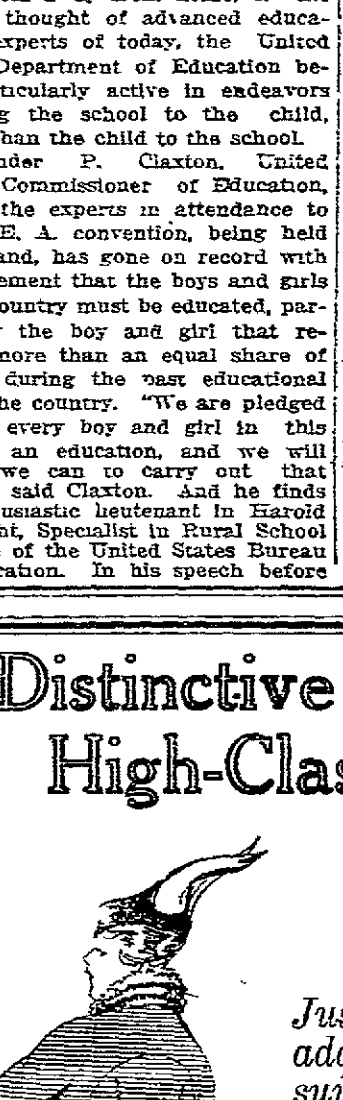
POLICE MARKSMEN ARE AWARDED SHOOT PRIZES

Patrolman E. H. Long of the northern division was awarded a medal as winner in the championship class for range shooting held last evening. The award was made by Captain J. F. Lynch following the shoot, in which many tie scores were shot off. The competition was on the police range in the city hall basement. Long made a score of 74 out of a possible 75.

Inspector Harry H. Caldwell was awarded a medal as winner in the first class. He made 70 out of the possible 75. The second class medal was won by Patrolman Harry Orbell, with a score of 67. Patrolman R. P. Gushie received the third class award for a score of 69.

Distinctive Novelties in Women's and Misses' High-Class Plain-Tailored and Fur-Trimmed

Suits at $22.50



Just out of their wrappers. Reproductions and adaptations of entirely new Paris models. Novelty suits with a distinctive style character. ***Suits of quality*** *with that individuality which appeals to women who prefer styles that are different than those most generally worn, and only $22.50 each.*

New belted, flare, Norfolk and fitted effects, developed in men's wear serges, chiffon broadcloths, pin-striped worsteds, Scotch tweeds, mixtures, poplins, gabardines, checks and whipcords. Fur, velvet and braid-trimmed. ***Exceptional values.***

Silk Street Dresses, $15.75
Taffeta and Taffeta and Serge Combinations
Coatee, Bolero and box-pleated effects—Four models of guaranteed Taffeta—black, blue, green or brown—Two combination models.

Fine poplin with real opossum collar and cuffs $22.50

Fine poplin with fur collar and silk braid trims. $22.50

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568-572 Fourteenth Street, Near Clay

Dr. Harry D. Reynard
HAS MOVED.
HIS OFFICES.
To rooms 604-605-606.
First Savings Bank Bldg.
Cor. San Pablo Ave., 16th St.
He removes the CAUSE OF DISEASE.
By the new scientific SPINAL treatment.
NAPRAPATHY.
He does not charge for CONSULTATION, NOR FOR examination. Nor for TESTING EYES.
I thank you.

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HOME OF THE CHICKERING PIANO
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Nose, Throat and Ear
Successful treatment for Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, Tonsillitis and Adenoids.
FREE CONSULTATION
1706 Broadway. Phone Oakland 2023.
Hours: 10-12, 2-4, Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-8.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS
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FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO Sacramento
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OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY, 40th and Shafter ave. Phone Piedmont 870. Howe's Inf. Bu., Kahn's Lakeside 1. Call Oak. 4147. People's Ex. Co. Check Baggage.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

TAFT TO SPEAK AT BIG MEETING

Former President Will Be Heard at Unitarian Session.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Former President William Howard Taft will be one of the principal speakers at the General Conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches, which will be held in San Francisco from August 24 to 27 at the invitation of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Judge Taft, who is president of the General Conference, is taking a great interest in the big gathering, which gives promise of being one of the most important, from a religious point of view, of the entire Exposition year.

The San Francisco committee in charge of the convention are preparing to entertain thousands of delegates representing most of the states in the Union. Pacific Coast headquarters have been established in the Palace of Education, on the Exposition grounds, where delegates and visitors will find a bureau in charge of skilled attendants for their convenience.

In addition to the former chief executive of the nation, there will be many distinguished speakers on the program. Among them are President William T. Foster, of Reed College, Portland, Oregon; Rev. Samuel R. Maxwell of Boston, Rev. Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge, Mass.; Congressman William Kent of California, Rev. Richard W. Boynton of Buffalo; Rev. J. Estlin Carpenter, of Manchester College, Oxford, England; Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford; Rev. Charles W. Wendte, D. D., of Boston; Rev. Sidney B. Snow of Boston and dozens of eminent divines of the Unitarian and other religions.

The National Alliance of Unitarian Women will tender a reception to the members of the General Conference one afternoon during the sessions, which will be interspersed with special entertainment and sight seeing trips about San Francisco, the Exposition city and vicinity.

SUPERVISORS ENDORSE WORK ON MT. DIABLO

MARTINEZ, Aug. 21.—Heartily endorsing the work that is being done in the development of the Mount Diablo country, amazed at the beauty of the new scenic boulevard that is being constructed to the summit out of Ygnacio valley, and asserting that in Mount Diablo the county has one of its biggest advertising assets, the five members of the board of supervisors, County Clerk Jasper Wells, County Surveyor R. R. Arnold, visited the meridian mountain during the week and were the guests at luncheon at the Mount Diablo Park Club Inn.

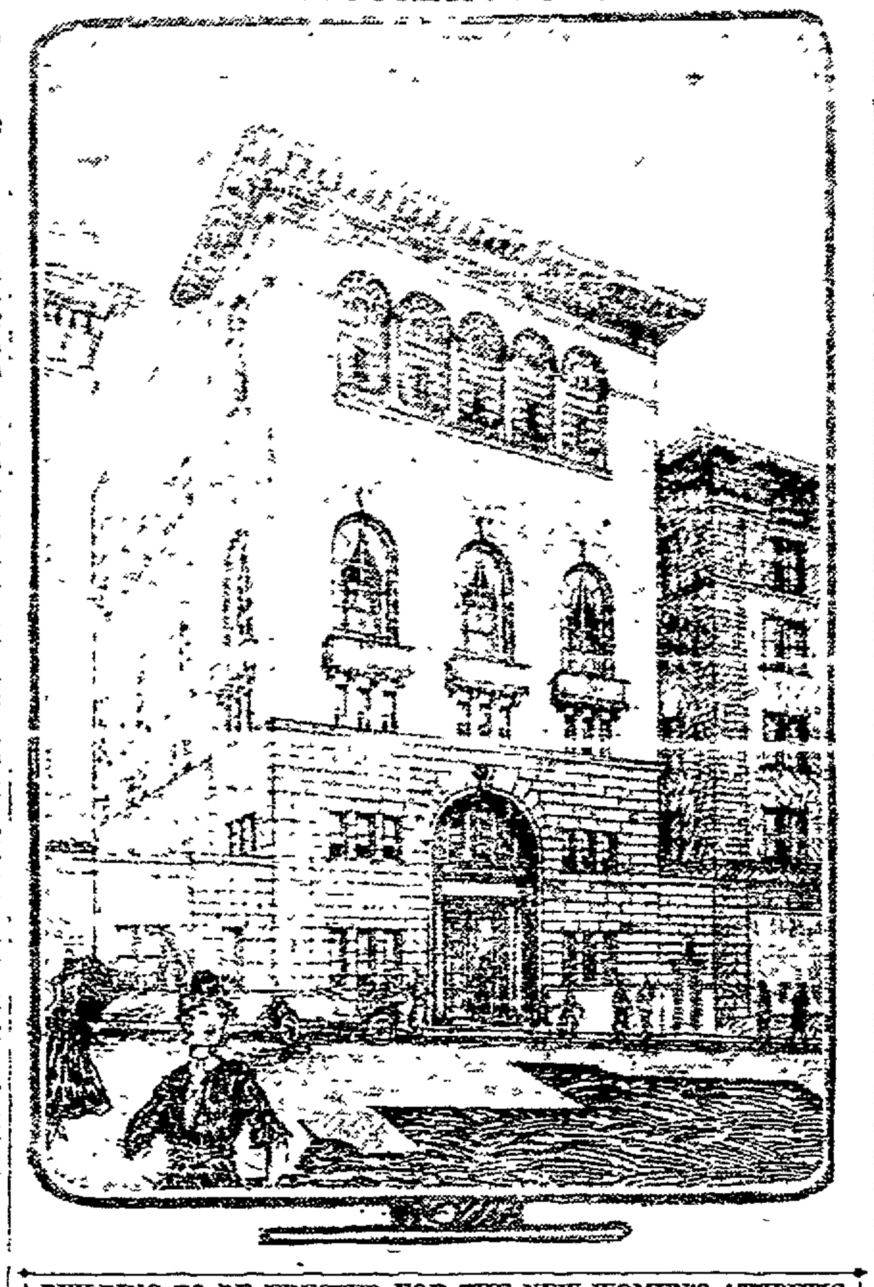
In the party were Supervisors John Trythal, chairman, Zeb Knott, Judge Jeremiah Casey, William Buchanan, and Vincent Cook, the Mount Diablo Scenic Boulevard commissioners who will control the new boulevard district from Bryant to the Dublin highway, Josiah Foucher and Alonzo Stone, C. A. Leighton, civil engineer, A. R. Seger of Burlingame, R. Harkinson, Antioch banker, Col. W. L. White, H. B. Slocum, F. C. Mott Jr., and F. A. Masters.

R. N. Burgess made a special trip from Los Angeles where he canceled a dinner engagement with Superintendent of Banks Williams in order to join the party at Diablo.

CUBA'S SUGAR CROP.

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 21.—Expectations now run high that Cuba's sugar crop will reach the unprecedented figure of four million tons, and will not improbably considerably exceed that figure. The planting of additional acreage on a great scale, the fact that owing to the unreasonable rains of last season it was impossible to cut a large proportion of the cane and that this will be ground at the close of the coming season, and reports that the growing crop is doing splendidly, combine to justify the high estimates. With this goes an unprecedented importation of sugar-making machinery for the equipment of the numerous new mills in all parts of the island.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO BE UNIQUE TO HAVE ATHLETIC FEATURES



BUILDING TO BE ERECTED FOR THE NEW WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB OF WHICH MANY OAKLAND WOMEN ARE CHARTER MEMBERS—Bliss & Faville architects.

One of the handsomest and complete women's clubhouses in the world will be built for the Women's Athletic Club of San Francisco, of which many prominent Oakland and Piedmont women are among the charter members.

It will be unique among women's clubs, modeled in many details after famous men's athletic clubs like the Olympic and the Chicago Athletic Club. Mrs. Horace Pillsbury, who is president of the new organization, visited the Chicago club and others in New York last winter and the architects, Bliss & Faville, have incorporated many of her suggestions in the plans.

Work is to be begun on the structure in September and it will be completed in eight months. It is to stand in Sutter street above Mason, just a block from the Olympic, Bohemian and Francisca Clubs, and will be one of the most attractive buildings of the group. It will be of pressed brick and concrete, four stories in height and the interior will be handsomely finished. There will be reception rooms, cafe, library, gymnasium, swimming pool and tennis and squash courts, with bedrooms where members may make their home permanently. Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Mrs. Joseph Sadoc Tobin and Mrs. Latham McMullin compose the building and house committee and, assisted by several others, will select the furnishings which will be artistic and beautiful.

LIST ALMOST FILLED.

The charter membership of 1000 is almost filled and the members include prominent women of Burlingame and San Francisco with others from Ross Valley and this side of the bay. Many of the well-known society leaders have taken an enthusiastic interest in the plans and the Francisca and Town and Country Clubs have furnished several hundred members. But the idea is to make the new club one of broader lines than those of the smart set, and business and professional women will be among the members. In its social standards the new club will follow those of men's clubs, as the Colony Club does in New York with women like Anne Morgan and Mrs. Borden Harriman at its head.

There will be three sets of membership, that for adults, one for junior members and one for the juveniles. The dues are to be $5 a month, $2.50 for juniors and $1 for juveniles. The initiation fee for adults is to be $150, although charter members may pay only $25, with dues payable when the club is formally opened. The building will represent an expenditure of $50,000.

The officers and directors of the club are: Mrs. Horace Pillsbury, president; Mrs. Latham McMullin, first vice-president; Mrs. Laurence Haris, second vice-president, Mrs. James A. Black, treasurer; Mrs. Julian Thorne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Wilson, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Livermore, assistant secretary, and directors Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mrs. Atholl McBean, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Joseph Sadoc Tobin, Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Mrs. George Lyman, Mrs. Joseph D. Grant, Mrs. E. S. Heller and Mrs. James Ellis Tucker.

LARGE PEAR HARVEST.

MODESTO, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Katherine McClure has completed the harvesting and marketing of 100 tons of Bartlett pears, the crop from 15 acres of land in the Paradise Gardens, four miles southwest of Modesto. In all there were eight carloads, each car containing an average of twelve and one-half tons. The pears were some of the finest ever produced in Stanislaus county, every one free from blight or blemish, the result of proper spraying.

NEW GRAVITATION THEORY IS HELD

Prof. T. J. See, at Mare Island, Startles Hearers at Session.

Professor T. J. J. See, the government's wizard astronomer at Mare Island, upset the science of the [illegible] yesterday at a meeting of the Missouri University alumni at the Missouri building at the exposition, when he propounded his new theory on gravitation. His discovery is an extension of the law of Ampere when [illegible] and, if adopted, throws into the discard Gauss' theory that 1-1000th part of the earth is magnetic.

While See expounded his theory, Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, and other learned men in the audience, gasped and confessed afterwards that his gravity talk has put them "in the air" instead of bringing them to earth.

How See made his startling discovery on a ferryboat en route from this city to Mare Island, and worked the theory on the front page of a magazine, the noted astronomer told his classmates assembled at the reunion. See six months ago submitted his discovery to the Royal Society in London, but as yet has received no official sanction of it, which he declares convinces him that his theory is correct.

"I have established the cause of gravity to be due to elementary electric currents circulating around atoms of matter, thereby producing mutual attraction between all bodies. When the action of all the atoms is combined, more currents flow in the same direction. Therefore in accordance with Ampere's law there results universal attraction, because of electricity flowing in the same direction attract, and those flowing in the opposite direction repel. My result consists in an extension and generalization of Ampere's law when applied to atoms."

WANTS DIVORCE DECREE OF HUSBAND SET ASIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Revealing all of the details of a pretty romance which had its inception in Cook county, Illinois, in 1911, Mrs. Emily Canfield pleaded in a petition to Superior Judge Sturtevant to set aside the divorce granted Harry L. Canfield in October of last year. Mrs. Canfield asserts that she met her spouse under ideal conditions and that the romance which sprang up there was continued in San Francisco, whither she came to join him after he had received employment with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. It was here that the marriage ceremony was performed, the couple moving to San Jose. While there the wife charges it began to rain heavily and her husband declared that he would have to go to the mountains. He did not return and she shortly afterwards she went to her home, he having promised to follow her, but he never did so. Two years ago she met him in a small town in Michigan and had no idea he was in this section of the country until she heard, by chance, that he had obtained a decree.

CHARGES HUSBAND WITH INTIMIDATING WITNESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Charging that Mounted Policeman Gustave H. Beisel had his beat changed in the Ingleside district in order that he might intimidate her witnesses in a suit for divorce, Mrs. Elizabeth Beisel filed an affidavit today asking permission to present a supplementary divorce complaint. Beisel originally brought suit, Mrs. Beisel having filed a cross action. Today in her sworn statement she alleges that Beisel rode his horse into the garden of her home at 101 Bradford street, and said to her father: "If it was not for your gray hairs I would run you in. This is my beat now and I will make things fly around here."

Ida D. Levitt began divorce proceedings today against John A. Levitt, charging that he raved at her like a man bereft of his senses, and whenever she asked him for coin he threatened her. On one occasion she says she fainted away for fifteen minutes after he had tried to kill her.

AID CELEBRATION OF HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

PANSY WARDALL, AGED 4, AND CLARICE WARDALL, AGED 1, OF OAKLAND, GREAT GRANDCHILDREN OF THOMAS WARDALL, SEATTLE CENTEGENARIAN, WHO RECENTLY CELEBRATED HIS 100TH BIRTHDAY.

Two Oakland children have returned from the north and from an event which perhaps no other children in this country have ever celebrated—the celebration of the one-hundredth birthday of their great-grandfather. These are Pansy and Clarice Wardall, children of Harbor Inspector Clarence Wardall of this city, and great grandchildren of Thomas Wardall, pioneer of Seattle and noted as the oldest business man in that city. Thomas Wardall has just passed his 100th year—although to look at him one would never imagine it—and is in physical appearance and in spirit far younger.

Thomas Wardall is the father of Alonzo, and grandfather of Max, Ray and Norman Wardall, Clarence Wardall of Oakland, and great grandfather of the two Oakland children and a number of others. Besides his many descendants, a large number of friends, most of them over 80 years old, were present at the celebration in the north.

Thomas Wardall was born in Lincolnshire, England, August 8, 1815, and was well known during his early life as an engineer. He built a number of big railroads and aided in other important projects. He has voted for 20 presidents, and their guests and this time they hope to increase the number.

OFFICERS DRINK TOAST TO GERMANY

Complaint Made U. S. Army Men Express Sentiments Not Neutral.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—The receipt of a complaint from George S. Shepherd, a prominent attorney of this city, by Senator George E. Chamberlain, that two officers wearing the United States army uniform raised their glasses and drank to the toast "Deutchland Ueber Alles," in a cafe at Astoria last night was the chief topic of discussion here and at Vancouver Barracks tonight.

Captain Waldron, commanding the Ninety-third company, Coast Artillery, and Second Lieutenant Gardner, of the medical corps, both stationed at Fort Stevens, are the officers named in the complaint and both denied intention of support to the sentiment expressed, claiming when interviewed that they did not understand German and merely acquiesced when the toasts were proposed, thinking the words meant nothing more than "Here's to health."

Senator Chamberlain, who is chairman of the committee on military affairs, declared that an investigation would be made and that he would place Shepherd's letter before the war department.

BANKS URGE CLOSER PAN-AMERICAN BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—To cement closer friendship and improve trade conditions between Latin American countries and the Pacific Coast, John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, will urge a visit next winter to Central and South America by Pacific Coast bankers and big business men.

Barrett plans to take up the matter this week with the various commercial bodies of San Francisco. The value of an invasion of South America, he will urge, will be an important factor in the future commercial relations between the North and South American continents.

While on his visit here from Washington, D. C., Barrett also plans to arrange for the participation by California universities and colleges in the Pan-American Scientific Congress, which opens in Washington, December 4.

TOM ANDREWS STARTS "BOX" PROMOTERS' ASS'N

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—Tom Andrews' plan for a national Boxing Promoters' Association was started on its way here tonight at a meeting of fistic impresarios gathered from many cities. Matt Hinkel of Cleveland is in line for the presidency. A blacklist will apply to both promoters and boxers. The organization hopes to standardize the game throughout the country, and to compel champions to defend their title at least once every six months.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB IS FORMED IN NAPA CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Articles of incorporation were filed today for a new country club and golf links to be established in Napa county. The name of the organization is to be the California Country Club, and the incorporators say that its purpose will be one of social intercourse and that links and other accessories will be laid out.

The incorporators are C. A. Waller, S. A. Blythe, Henry E. Monroe, George S. Cosby, Briton A. Hayne, W. Gordan Griffiths and H. T. Harding.

ELKS TO HAVE FEAST.

SAN MATEO, Aug. 21.—In an effort to break a record the San Mateo lodge of Elks have ordered 25,000 oysters for their annual "oyster bust," to be held at San Mateo beach September 26. Last year 23,231 bivalves were consumed by the Elks

German Goods Are Barred From Japan

TOKIO, Aug. 21.—Japan has requested her various steamship companies to discontinue carrying German and Austrian goods to and from [illegible].

Great Britain has been anxious to [illegible] Japan's [illegible] more to [illegible] the Germans and Austrians in [illegible]. At first Japan declined [illegible] project, but has now taken up the plan.

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL.

The elementary piano pupils of Miss C[illegible] gave a very creditable recital at her East Oakland studio Saturday [illegible]. The following were the students: Dorothy A[illegible], F[illegible] Mathews, Jane Dray, [illegible] Winifred Brasne, Pearl Le[illegible], [illegible] Peterson, Alice Ing[illegible], Winifred [illegible], Edith Marshall, Leila Evans. Miss Freda Kaiser and Miss Mildred Altman, two of Miss Altman's more advanced pupils, assisted. Little Alice Ingols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Ingols of East Oakland, played remarkably well.

MANY FUR STYLES SHOWN VISITORS

Robinson Fur Co., Inc., Assembles Furs From All Parts of the World.

The Robinson Fur Co., Inc., have assembled, for your inspection, in their two stores—the most superior Alaskan Furs as well as furs from all parts of the world.

Their time, energy and resources are devoted exclusively to buying direct from the trapper and selling direct to the consumer.

They retail at wholesale prices.

The Robinson Fur Co., Inc., is the greatest value giving Fur House on the Pacific Coast.

Their policy is Quick Action, large selling volume and close selling margin.

Silver gray and gold Foxes, most durable animal effects, $10.00 up. Alaska Red Fox, Arctic Hare, Natural Fox effect, $7.50 up. Alaska White Fox, Alaska Cross Fox, Patagonia Fox, London Smoke Fox, Cinnamon Fox, Lustrous Black Lynx, Skunk Furs, Mink Furs, Sable Furs—$20.00, $25.00 and up. Fur Coats of every description, $75.00 up; Alaska Seal Moccasins, $2.50 up; Polar Bear Rugs, Leopard Rugs, etc.; Fur Trimmings, Collars and Cuffs; everything in the fur line. Remodeling.

THE ROBINSON FUR CO., Inc. 535 14th St., Oakland and 230 Stockton St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

Teeth that make you forget That They Are Artificial

Painless Patterson

For the Next Thirty Days I Will Make **A Full Upper or a Full Lower Set of Teeth for $7.50** that will stick tight to your mouth, never fall when you laugh. Does not make a noise when you eat and looks and feels as natural as your own.

Gold Inlays

The modern method of filling teeth—does away with the old pounding, painful long siege in a dental chair—beautiful and lasting—no pain—a blessing for nervous, sensitive people.

Gold Crowns and Bridge Work

My gold crowns are made 22-K fine double thickness on the chewing surface, guaranteed to wear for 20 years, as low as.. $4.00

By freezing the gums or taking Oxygenated Gas your work can be done without the slightest pain or bad after-effects.

No extra charge for extractions when plates or bridgework are ordered.

Porcelain Crowns, as low as	$4.00	Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Genuine Porcelain Fillings	$1.50	Teeth Cleaned	$1.00
Plates repaired	$1.00	Painless Extraction 50c and	$1.00
Gold Inlays	$1.50	Plates as low as.	$5.00

Get my estimates before having your work done. Examination FREE. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

OPEN EVENINGS. PAINLESS EXTRACTION.

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 3833

Cor. 14th and Washington Sts.

UP STAIRS—OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Have Dinner Down Town

Excellent Sunday Dinner Menus at Popular Prices

Do You Know That

Hotel Oakland

Is Serving Daily Special Luncheons 11:30 to 2.. **50c**

Table d'Hote Dinners, One Dollar, 6 to 8

Reasonable a la carte prices as usual.

CARL SWORD, Manager.

Broadway Cafeteria

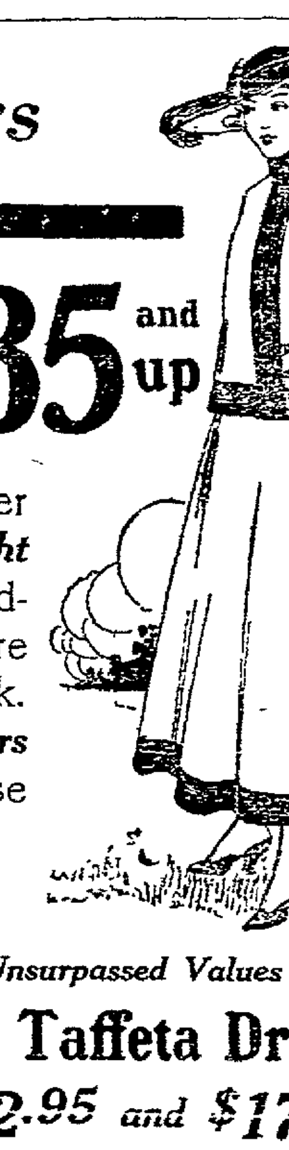
1560 BROADWAY, Next to Post Office

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER

A Word to Our Customers

MODELS IN EXCLUSIVE SUITS $35 and up

Fifty of the most exquisite styles *going on sale Monday at HALF PRICE. Only one of a kind*—being a special purchase by our buyer now in New York—a ***high class collection bought at a sacrifice.*** Materials used are Duvetine, broadcloths, velvets, serges, tweeds. Colors are Neigre brown, Hunters' green, navy, succotash and black. This ***wonderful opportunity secured for our customers*** will be impossible to duplicate. Remember, these garments are marked one half the price they should be.



Velour Coats

We are now showing a vast assortment of clever styles in all lengths, plain and fur trimmed. Priced from $12.95 to $50.00.

BEAUTIFUL

Trimmed Suits

$25.00

Our great special SUIT at $25 is superior to all other values offered elsewhere at this price. High-grade broadcloth, trimmed with braids and fur; military and other clever styles. All sizes from 36 to 44. Our specialty at $25.00

Unsurpassed Values in

Silk Taffeta Dresses

$12.95 and $17.50

One hundred Dresses are here for your selection. Every one has a style feature of its own. Black and blue taffeta and others of serge and silk combination: styles that will amaze you. Every one worth $25, but we have priced them in two lots—$12.95 and $17.50.

SEE NEW WINDOWS

13th and Washington Streets — Abrahamson's Inc. THE HOME of FASHION — *13th and Washington Streets*

HORRORS! MIDDIES DEVELOP MUMPS

Society Girls Who Danced at Big Ball Now in Panic of Fear.

"Oh, I cock all the cannon and clean the brass,
And get all the knocks and bumps that come with a sailor's life. Alas!
The rest of the crew has mumps!"
(Plaint of the Lone Survivor)

LONG BEACH, Aug. 21.—Horrors! All the "middies" have the mumps. That is, they have or probably will have—only one hasn't been exposed to it—and he's taking care now that he will not be.

And the worst of it is that all the Long Beach society girls were exposed to it, too! They all danced with the "middies" at a big ball the night before the mumps broke out aboard ship. Now all are awaiting the passing of the time when symptoms should appear in fear and trembling—even though some say they would go forth the mumps to dance with Uncle Sam's "middies."

The mumps panic is running rife in social circles following a big ball given at the Hotel Virginia, when the naval academy training squadron, the battleships Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin, arrived from the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The midshipmen were the guests of honor.

Some weren't feeling well and remained aboard. But nothing was thought of it at the time.

The middies and the maids danced and reveled—and then the middies went back to their ships. There the awful truth was learned. Their companions met they with swelled faces. They had mumps aboard!

The next day the news reached society.

There was a rush of society girls to doctors' offices.

But the medicoes said there was nothing to do but wait. So now society is awaiting developments—and the mumps—and social engagements are called off for the time being.

"Even if we do get the mumps," said one belle, "it was worth it. We had a lovely time and I for one would run the same risk again."

BITE MAY CAUSE DEATH.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 21.—The bite of an insane woman patient of St. Elizabeth's hospital may cause the death of Ruth Carter, a nurse. The wound, which was on Miss Carter's hand, became infected and blood poison resulted.

'LET ELEANOR GUESS HOW MUCH IT COST, MARTHA'

"The New Suit You Bought on Credit at Cherry's."

"That's just what she's been doing, Mother, but I finally had to tell her. Eleanor was stunned when I told her I paid only $19.50 for it."

"Well, I should say I was! And you bought it on INSTALLMENTS, too, Martha. Think of that! Your Suit is every single bit as classy as mine, so of course I thought you must have paid about what I did—$25 or $30."

"I suppose that's what I would have had to pay had I purchased my suit any place, other than CHERRY'S.

"Like every other woman, I adore a bargain, and this is such a pronounced one that you can't wonder at my rejoicing. And I give CHERRY'S all the glory, for other stores don't offer such snaps and other stores wouldn't have sold my Suit to me ON WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

"Are you one of the few who don't know CHERRY'S addresses by heart, Eleanor? Well, write it in your notebook at once, then, 515 13th street, where I bought my suit and at 528 13th street they have an elegant store for men. In San Francisco they have two stores one at 1009 Market street and the other at 2400 Mission street."
—Advertisement.

COURT REPORTERS, THEME OF VERSE

C. F. Whitton Reads Poetry at Convention of Shorthand Experts.

A parody on Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," dedicated to court shorthand reporters, formed the "speech" of Charles F. Whitton, reporter in Judge [illegible]'s court at one of the meetings of the National Shorthand Association which held its [illegible] meetings yesterday in the City Auditorium, San Francisco. Whitton's [illegible] in the realms of [illegible] tells of the strenuous life of the 200 words a minute artist.

The association yesterday held its final meeting when officers will be elected and the next place of meeting arranged. The delegates held a picnic and banquet in Muir Woods when a banquet was served under the big trees.

Under the spreading Court House dome
The Court Reporter stands,
A gentle facile man is he
With swift and nimble hands.
And the muscles of his active arms
Are quick as any man's.

His hair is gray and short and thin,
His form erect and straight;
His brow is marked with furrows long,
He starts his work at eight,
And looks his patrons in the face
With transcripts never late.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can see him ply his pen;
You can hear him sound his clear strong voice
And he dictates now and then,
Like an orator practicing his speech
In his own secluded den.

And lawyers coming down from court
Look in at the open door;
They love to see their reporter friend
Get richer more and more,
And catch the ringing words that fly
Like chaff from a threshing floor.

He goes on Sundays to the church
And hears the church bell ring,
He hears the parson pray and preach
And talk like anything.
Sitting with his children there
He loves to hear them sing.

He also hears his wife's sweet voice
Beside him on the seat;
She so tastefully dressed,
So pleasant and so neat,
And plans with her, the people there
Most cordially to greet.

Reporting, transcribing, collecting,
Onward through life he goes;
Each morning sees some cash come in,
Each evening, away she goes
Some notes taken, some transcribed,
Have earned a night's repose.

Thanks, thanks to thee, reporter-man,
For the lesson thou hast taught:
Thus in the wordy court of life
Our fortunes must be sought.
Thus on your little notebook placed
Each burning word and thought.
CHAS. F. WHITTON.

TO TELL HOW DENTIST DIMINISHES GOLD SUPPLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. — Few consider, when a dentist is placing a gold filling or crown in their mouth, the part they are playing in diminishing the country's gold supply. Results of an investigation on the part of the United States government and statistics on the amount of gold used in dental work will be presented at the Panama-Pacific Dental Congress, which meets in the civic auditorium in San Francisco from August 30 to September 9, inclusive.

Conservative estimates, made some time ago, on the amount of gold buried annually in the cemeteries in gold fillings was placed at well over a million dollars.

When the government first started its investigation as to the part dental patients play in the reduction of the gold supply blanks were sent to every dentist in the United States for a statement of the amount of gold used in a year's time. Dentists looked askance at these blanks as many of them, knowing that United States gold coin is of uniform purity, were using gold coin for dental work. They were not sure that they had not infringed on the law against the mutilation of coins, but that any attempt to pass mutilated coins constituted the crime. Since then the blanks have been filled out with the greatest precision and the results of this investigation will be presented at the dental congress.

SAYS CLASSICAL WILL REPLACE FREAK STEP

MISS DOROTHY SMOLLER, OAKLAND DANCER, WHO AVERS "FADDISH" DANCES HAVE WEARIED AMERICA.

Have the Tango, the Maxixe, the Maurice, the Hesitation and other faddish dances [illegible] the American public to the extent that their swan song has been sung and henceforth forever more classical dances are to hold full sway in popularity?

Dorothy Smoller answers "yes" to this question.

Dance followers—that is those who pursue the classical—know who Dot Smoller is. To the uninformed it can be stated Miss Dorothy is recognized as a wonderful prodigy, only seventeen years of age but endowed with dance ideas and original gracefulness that promise big things for her.

"Music has a soul. So has dancing. But Dorothy does not believe that the dancer can run the scale like a musician. In other words, or in Miss Dorothy's words, "No matter how set the dance rules for a certain number may be, you must inject originality into it in order to make the dance the real thing.

"Novel dances have run their course. Classical dances are to be in great favor," said Miss Smoller.

While on a tour of the Orient recently she learned the Geisha dances of Japan and advises clubs and matrons to have Geisha dances. Predicting that Geisha dances will be taken up here but not with any too great fervor because "American people won't ever be able to get used to the weird music. Dorothy stated that she herself is afraid to try them out on the stage, not desiring to take the risk attending a pathfinding venture.

While in Manila she went from place to place, watching the Spanish dances. That she observed keenly is granted because of her interpretation of the Danse Espagnol.

As for ye olden waltz and two step her opinion is that they can never, never be resurrected. Says this dainty miss, "I watched the school marms dancing the other evening. All they did was the two-step and the waltz. It all seemed so out of the times. If they only had hesitated, only had put hesitation in their waltz, it would have been partly right. No siree, those dances have gone the way and will never return."

American's Tomb Is Decked by Japanese

TOKIO, Aug. 21.—The Japanese people have given to the memory of Henry W. Denison, the American adviser to their department of foreign affairs, the same tribute they pay to their own dead. When the first anniversary of Denson's death recently occurred, his tomb in the Tokio cemetery was visited by a number of prominent personages, who reverently placed wreaths there. Among the visitors were Baron Kato, the minister for foreign affairs, and Viscount Uchida and Baron Takahira, formerly Japanese ambassador at Washington. Post Wheeler, charge d'affairs for the United States, left a wreath in behalf of the American embassy.

Denison was born in Vermont, and became adviser to the Japanese minister of foreign affairs in 1880. He was highly esteemed by the Japanese people. The tombstone recently erected for him here bears an inscription written by the emperor.

WILL TELL EXPERIENCES IN BELGIAN RELIEF WORK

Prof. Tracy B. Kittredge, who has just returned from Belgium, where for the past nine months he has been engaged in international relief work, will speak at the Shattuck Avenue M. E. church, Sixty-third street and Shattuck avenue, Sunday night at 8 o'clock, relating some of his experiences and adventures, and describing the present condition of the country, and how the millions in money for Belgium relief were spent. His work caused the King of Belgium to bestow upon him a medal for services rendered. Prof. Kittredge will be one of the new instructors of the University of California this semester. Rev. E. J. Bradner, the pastor, will also speak.

SEEK DAMAGE RECOVERY.

Suit to recover damages paid for injuries under the employers' liability laws has been commenced in the superior court by the Fidelity and Deposit Company against C. A. Cooper et al, the amount involved being $5548.40. Henry Pierotti, who was insured by the company, was injured by the Cooper automobile.

HOUSE MOVING STOPPED, DESPITE MAYOR'S O. K.

The moving of two buildings from Fruitvale and Hopkins streets by Hudson and Harris, housemovers, was stopped some days ago because they did not have the proper permit, according to Walter J. Petersen, who was acting chief of police during the absence of Chief W. F. Woods. The permit under which the attempt to move the buildings was made was signed by Mayor John L. Davis, and "O. K'd" by Chief Woods before he went on his vacation. Now that Woods has returned, the housemovers are wondering whether they will be allowed to proceed.

City ordinance No. 89 N. S. provides that before a house can be moved through, along or across city streets, a permit must be obtained from the city council, and a fee of $25 paid into the city treasury. It also provides that the house mover must deposit the sum of $100 as a guarantee that the person receiving the permit will pay for damage to the street paving or to other property. As none of these formalities had been observed, Petersen halted the moving of the buildings.

In doing so, he apparently ignored the authorization that had been given by Mayor Davie, and which read as follows:

"Permission is hereby granted to Hudson and Harris to remove two buildings from Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins' street to the new location, providing it does not necessitate the cutting of wires or interfere with traffic.

(Signed.) "JOHN L. DAVIE.
O. K. "WOODS,
"Chief of Police."

"WHAT IS A MEAL," IS VEXING QUESTION

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—The question of whether a dish of olives or almonds constitutes a meal completed its round back to the chief of police yesterday. The chief first "passed the buck" to the health department and received an opinion that almonds and olives are of greater food value than beef. Then the "buck" went to the Police Commission and it was shoved on to the council and shifted to the public welfare committee. After due deliberation the public welfare committee passed it back to the council, which passed it back to the Police Commission.

"I move that the Chief of Police be instructed to enforce the ordinance relative to the serving of meals with drinks in cafes," remarked Commissioner Owen, and the round was completed.

The old rule of the Police Commission has been that a meal must cost at least 15 cents, must include bread and meat or beans or some other substantial piece de resistance, and must be accompanied by a knife, fork and napkin.

ANTHROPOLOGIST TO TELL OF "RELATIVES"

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Associate Curator E. W. Gifford will give a lecture [illegible] Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges. The subject [illegible] "Our Relatives: What We Call Them and What Others Would Call Them."

"Until recent years," says Gifford, "anthropologists have failed to regard the terms applied to relatives as having any special significance. Lists of terms which various peoples in different parts of the world apply to their relatives were merely included in vocabularies showing the language of any tribe in question. It is now becoming generally recognized, however, that the terms which people apply to their relatives reflect present and sometimes past social conditions."

TO HOLD WHIST TOURNEY.

Court California No. 159, National Order of the Daughters of Isabella, will hold a whist tournament at Knights of Columbus Hall, 660 Thirteenth street, near Grove, on Monday evening, August 30. Many valuable prizes have been secured. The committee under the able leadership of Mrs. T. Irwin are sparing no efforts to make this affair as big a success as all their previous socials have been.

WIFE JAILED FOR FALSE PRETENSE

Deception Discovered After a Long Period Through the Fortunes of War.

COLOGNE, Germany, Aug. 21.—A deception that began more than six months before the start of the war, and that was successfully practiced until this month, has just been discovered. It might never have been unearthed if it had not been for the war.

In the winter of 1913-14 a local engineer met and fell in love with a woman named Meta Scheideck. In the hope of interesting the engineer the woman had posed as a widowed baroness, the daughter of a prominent German general. When the engineer at last proposed marriage his fiancee could find no way of rectifying the false impression.

On the plea that the general would be terribly angry to find that his daughter had married beneath her rank, the couple went to London and there were married. The engineer on several occasions wrote letters to the general, but his wife was able to intercept each of the messages and to write answers calculated to keep the two apart.

Then came the war, and, eventually, the engineer's participation in it. He had never given up hoping that he would some day be able to bring about a meeting and a reconciliation with his titled and distinguished father-in-law. When he received the Iron Cross for bravery recently he decided that the proper time had come, and once more wrote the general to tell him of the distinction.

This letter the general did get, and this time the engineer got a definite answer, in which the general angrily and very decidedly disowned any daughter or any son-in-law. The deeply disappointed engineer could not find it in his heart to forgive his wife but instead had her arrested on a forgery charge which has just resulted in her being sentenced to prison for 18 months.

Prince and Princess Found Huge Charity

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 21.—To celebrate their silver wedding anniversary the Prince and Princess of Thurn and Taxis in Regensburg have created a charity fund of [illegible] marks for the benefit of the inhabitants of Regensburg.

Marines Ready to Embark for Haiti.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—One battalion of marines [illegible] has been ordered to be ready [illegible] for Haiti. Rear Admiral Caperton called for more forces [illegible] on the cruiser Tennessee, now on her way north from Port-au-Prince.

ANDERSON WINS ELGIN AUTO RACE

Cooper, O'Donnell and De Palma Get Second, Third and Fourth.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 21.—Gil Anderson, [illegible] at an average speed of [illegible] miles an hour for 301 miles to win the Elgin national trophy today. Earl Cooper was second, Ed O'Donnell third and Ralph De Palma, last year's winner, fourth.

The race between De Palma and O'Donnell for third place was so close that for a few minutes the result was in doubt.

Anderson's time was 3:54:41.

FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

SIERRAVILLE, Aug. 21.—The first electric lights in this town have been installed by Debourdieu and Hunt, proprietors of the Globe Hotel. They have a small dynamo, which is run by an engine, and this furnishes lights for the hotel.

It is a decided improvement over the old lighting method, and other business men are likely to follow Messrs. Debourdieu and Hunt's example.

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After this week the exceptional opportunities to save money offered at this sale will be gone. There is still a splendid variety of the most desirable sorts of shoes on sale at Enormous Reductions. All kinds of tan and white shoes and many styles for the whole year 'round.

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ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

WHICH WOMAN ARE YOU ?

Mrs. A. was very nervous and highly strung. Several of her teeth were decayed and needed attention. The teeth were fearfully sensitive and a visit to a dentist was imperative.

When commencing to drill out the decay the dentist said he would hurt as little as possible, but in spite of his care the pain was great. The little woman's hands kept clutching those of the dentist and hindered him in his work.

After a long, painful session of several hours the fillings were completed and Mrs. A. went home feeling she would rather have all her teeth pulled out than have any more filled.

Contrast Mrs. B.'s experience. Mrs. B. was the same type of woman as Mrs. A., nervous and sensitive. She also had several decayed teeth which were giving trouble.

Seeing one of Dr. Schafhirt's "ads" telling about N-20, the air which makes possible truly painless dentistry, she decided to try this new way of having teeth filled.

When seated in the dental chair the nurse adjusted the apparatus for breathing this air. After breathing a few whiffs of N-20 Mrs. B. felt a slight tingling in her finger tips. Dr. Schafhirt then quickly cut the decay out of cavities. Mrs. B. could see what he was doing and could laugh and talk, but the pain was completely banished.

In a few more minutes the teeth were filled and Mrs. B. left the dental chair rested and pleased.

N-20 is not an experiment. It is being used in hospitals all over the United States and Europe. It is known as "The American Twilight Sleep." Booklet N will be mailed to you FREE for the asking.

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Desires to inform the public that the Springs are still open for business, the recent fire being confined to one of the hotel buildings only, and has not in any way interfered with our accommodations for guests. Our music hall, theater, dining-room, grill, swimming tank and clubhouse are running the same as usual. Theo. Richards, proprietor, Agua Caliente Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal.

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ARTISTIC SCHOOLS, IS PLEA

John J. Donovan Tells Teachers of Problems in Planning for Modern Educational Structures

"Temporary Mania to One-story School Unjustified"

"Assembly Halls Should Contain Movie Machinery"

Size Is Most Important Item in Selecting Site

Oakland's schools, new and old, have attracted much attention at the hands of the thousands of visiting delegates to the sessions of the World's Congress of Education. Some of the new schools, particularly the Technical High School at Forty-second street and Broadway, have been pronounced by the critical educators as models of their kind.

John J. Donovan, Oakland Supervising Architect, the man who designed and supervised the construction of these school buildings, explained his work before the departmental congress on school administration at its Friday meeting. Following is the paper he read:

It is indeed an honor and a pleasure to accept your invitation to present before this section of your congress a paper on "School Grounds and School Architecture," particularly so since this section consists of Boards of Education, superintendents, principals and those interested in the administrative and business side of humanity's most important work, namely, education. As Boards of Education your work precedes all else in school work, for you must first centralize and house both pupils and teacher; then administer and provide for their wants. After these duties have been fulfilled the results are dependent almost entirely upon the wisdom of your selection of leaders.

This paper is concerned with the former, that is, grounds and building, and if failure marks these undertakings, successful teaching may follow, but only with a continuous handicap.

When you build permanently it is only once in 50 or 60 years, and even much longer than that, before a school is abandoned; therefore, that which has to be done for all time should be executed so that the best workable conditions are attained, and attained to give pleasure as well as satisfaction. This applies to playgrounds, as well as to buildings. The teacher working with a poorly arranged classroom, the principal administering with a poorly designed school building, and the playground director controlling a misfit lot, are working with much the same handicap as a child with a physical deformity.

Some one has put it well, that towards good government and good citizenship an expenditure of money for a school is an investment and not an expense. And like every other investment the returns or dividends are the attractive features of the investment. Character, health, citizenship, well directed activity and value to the State are the returns which mark wise expenditures for schools.

GROWNUP MAY SHARE.

The wider use of the school and its grounds is aiding materially to strengthen your hands in the work before you, and draws the school closer to the people, so that it is generally recognized that the grownups share in the use of the building and grounds with the children.

School building is a specialty in architecture, just as surgery is a specialty in the practice of medicine, and it behooves us architects to make every stroke count, by a thorough understanding of the courses and subjects taught, so that the room will be of proper size, arrangement and equipment, in order that the greatest efficiency may be attained by both teacher and pupil. Collaboration with the schoolman or woman, working out the last detail of the component parts, is the only way I know that best results are to be had. If we have had any success in our work here in school building, it is due to that collaboration.

In discussing the grounds first, next to locality, size is the most important item to consider in selecting a school site. School grounds are natural recreation centers, and since the school is generally placed near the center of a populous district, therefore, it follows that the grounds as a recreation center will furnish the greater use and do the most good for the community and the city, if it is of sufficient size to accommodate the needs of pa[illegible] it must be satisfying to know that the large school grounds is a combination of school and public play grounds and generally cost less than two distinct and separate purchases to meet the needs of a community and is a better arrangement.

CITY SURVEY NEEDED.

Assuming further that the city must provide a number of large playground centers, it is extremely advisable in mapping out the future school sites, that a careful survey of the city be made, arbitrarily [illegible] to a number of school grounds sufficient land to provide for the various wants of these large play centers, [illegible] the remaining number of schools securing enough land so that they may care for the needs of the younger children of each neighborhood.

In order that this may be done intelligently, the boards of education and the commissioners of playgrounds and recreation should act jointly in the selection of sites and determine the fitness of these sites, not only for the school use, but for the use of play. This will tend towards economy and good selection of land.

I could cite several instances which strikingly illustrate poor selection, such as hillside lots where it is often necessary to grade almost the entire lot to a depth of several feet before sufficient playground is formed for even the simplest plays of the children, and involving considerable expense in excavating and grading long before the site is adaptable for the building. I firmly believe that before a site is actually purchased that preliminary drawings of the building and the layout of the grounds should be made, thereby assuring the interested parties that the site is adaptable for present and future needs. This step will go a long way towards influencing good judgment in the securing of grounds. Furthermore, if the architect is called in at the beginning, and assuming that he has sufficient experience to advise properly, many difficulties may be avoided before any expense is incurred.

THE PLAYGROUND.

I beg to present herewith what a well equipped large school playground should contain, and will mention sizes, keeping in mind that these first dimensions are for the large playground: First, one athletic field to include a quarter-mile track; the space within the oval to be used for two baseball diamonds, as well as for the football and field sports. The space under a section of the bleachers will furnish rooms for showers, lockers and dressing rooms. Second, one large swimming pool, size of pool 75'x100', and a space about 50'x100', connected with pool for dressing rooms for both sexes. Third, four tennis courts, each 35'x78', two croquet courts each 30'x60', and in addition to these there should be three smaller divisions of the grounds, one for boys, one for girls, and one for the smaller children, which should contain areas for basket and volley ball courts, gymnasium apparatus and a space for a platform for dancing. These areas require from ten to twelve acres of ground as a minimum, remembering, however, that these large grounds are sparsely located throughout the city or town.

For the smaller school grounds at least four acres of land is advisable. This will permit at least one baseball field and subdivision for tennis, croquet and basketball courts for both boys and girls.

A great many of our boards of education and that part of the public who have interested themselves in this work, realize the need of large school grounds, but the uninformed must be enlightened to the fact that what was termed sufficient ground a few years ago, is entirely antiquated by the requirements of today, due to the wider use of the school and its grounds. In fact, the outdoor side of school life is as important for good citizenship as what occurs within the walls of the building.

Inasmuch as small children play close to the walls of a school the east side of the building in temperate climate should generally face the playground. This will minimize the shadows falling on this much-used play space. Also one-half the building and the play-yard will receive warmth from the morning sun. Furthermore, the building should be set back far enough so as to give the children sufficient time to collect their thought before reaching the street. By doing this the objectionable disturbance from heavy traffic, street cars and automobiles are eliminated to a large degree. Sufficient space in front also enables the architect to give a proper setting for walks, planting and gardens.

URGES SHRUB PLANTING.

Before leaving the subject of grounds, I should like to call your attention to what has become a necessity in school architecture, namely, a proper treatment of the grounds by the planting of shrubs, formation of gardens, design and placing of flag poles, and the use of garden architecture, thus giving to the building a natural setting. The most beautiful building is incomplete without this treatment. The first expense is a very small percentage of the total cost of the building, and the cost of maintenance is minimized by allotting to the school the care of the plants and the shrubs, thereby furnishing valuable instruction in plant life to the children. I am not advocating expensive lawns. I am referring mostly to the planting of shrubs, using [illegible] only here and there as spots of color where it is necessary. This treatment of the grounds is bound to have its influence upon the future architecture of our school buildings and a great influence upon the architecture of other public buildings as well, and at this point I cannot emphasize too strongly the value in chosing a reliable landscape architect to collaborate with the architect in laying out the grounds and in selecting proper trees, shrubs and flowers.

The remainder of the paper will be confined to the discussion of school buildings and I trust you will pardon what may seem like detailed information wherein sizes and areas are given, but I feel that general information may be had anywhere for the asking, and if this paper has any value it must be in the tangible and concrete information contained therein and I cordially invite discussion at the conclusion of the paper as to the truth of the facts presented.

THE CLASS ROOM.

Assuming that our site has been well chosen for locality, size, topography, drainage and removal from noise, let us turn to the building and let us keep in mind that the points of the compass are the most determining factors in the placing of the building on the site, for it is the proper lighting of the various rooms which directs the formation of the plan and the plan is the all-important part of the architectural work. In order that this may be well developed the fundamental unit, namely, the class room, should be as nearly perfect as thought and study can devise in its orientation, arrangement of windows, its size and its interior finish. In sections having a climate similar to that of Oakland, San Francisco and other Pacific Coast towns where it is not intensely hot during the summer and fall months the most desirable points for the natural lighting of the class rooms are the east and west, respectively, thus leaving the north side for such rooms as manual training, principal's office, domestic science, domestic arts, club room, library, etc. The reason for this is that sunshine at some time of the day should enter the room, warming it naturally and helping to produce hygienic conditions. In the interiors and in sections having high temperatures at these periods of the year the north and east points for windows are preferred, due to the heat during the middle of the day but it is my contention that for these sections every effort should be made to place as many classrooms on the east as economic and good planning will permit, and I firmly believe that as few classrooms as possible should have north lighting.

WINDOW ARRANGEMENT.

The window arrangement of a classroom is extremely important, and a few good rules to follow are: First, left-hand lighting only; second, the total glass area should equal approximately 25 per cent of the floor area; third the group of windows should be placed as near the rear wall of the classroom as possible and the heads of the windows close to the ceiling, and, further, the sills of the windows should not be less than 2 feet 6 inches from the floor, and, in conjunction with the above, the mullions between windows should be as thin as safe construction will permit.

Speaking further of the first item, I cannot express it too strongly that, under no consideration and regardless of the exterior design of the building and, we might say, regardless of every excuse, it is a serious mistake to have windows on more than one side of a classroom. I am speaking of the classroom only where desks are used and do not refer to domestic science, domestic arts, or other rooms which will permit the use of windows on more than one side.

In speaking further of the location of the windows, it is a good rule not to place the windows nearer than five or six feet toward the front wall of the classroom, for the reason that this blank space serves well as a resting area for the eyes of the pupils and eliminates strong rays of light entering from that angle of the room.

I wish to dwell for a moment upon the use of transoms in classrooms, a scheme which has been adopted in all the new schools of Oakland and now followed in many sections of the country. The purpose of same is to create natural ventilation when the heating and ventilating system is not in use. These transoms should be placed close to the ceiling on the wall opposite the windows. I say close to the ceiling for the reason that when placed lower reflected light will enter the room and create a cross-light effect on the desks, and, if too low, there is frequently a strong draught across the heads of the children. These transoms should be not more than 2 feet 6 inches in height and should open into the room, and chains holding them open to an angle of about 45 degrees with the normal.

In the work we have been doing here we have used from three to five transoms to a class room.

A point to mention is that in the use of transoms the corridor floors should be covered with battleship linoleum or some similar material in order to eliminate noises.

SIZE OF CLASS ROOM.

Assuming that the number of pupils for a grammar grade class room shall not be more than forty, and for the primary grades not more than forty-two, we have found that the best results are to be had with the size of the room of the following dimensions: Width, 22 feet; length, 31 feet 6 inches; height, 12 feet 6 inches or 13 feet. This allows 2 feet for width of desk and 1 foot 6 inches for width of aisle between desks and 3 feet between side walls and desks.

Since it is generally accepted, but not always followed, that a teacher should have not more than forty or forty-two pupils to teach, it behooves the directors of the schools and the architects to so limit the size of the class room that overcrowding of desks is thus prohibited. The width, 22 feet, has many advantages over the width of a class room 24 feet wide, which leads me to remark: First, the cost of the building is less due to the difference in width; second, the light is better on the blackboards and on the last row of desks.

In adopting the size of a room the following units of measurements have been used: Dimensions of seat and desk, 2 feet in width by 2 feet 6¼ inches in length. This makes a bank of seats consisting of five rows in width by eight seats in length—a block equal to 15 feet by 20 feet 4 inches. This in a room 31 feet 6 inches in length, will allow [illegible] feet between the rear wall and the last row of seats, and 5 feet 2 inches between the front row and the teacher's blackboard, which is ample room for the teacher's table and circulation in front of same. This size room will permit of approximately 59 lineal feet of blackboard space.

FAVORS SLATE BLACKBOARDS.

While it does not enter very largely into the planning, I would like to touch for a moment on the use of slate blackboards. While slate is twice as expensive as imitations and compositions it is preferable in that it is more sanitary, easier to write upon and is a lasting investment. As a matter of further information, I might mention the heights of chalk rails from the floor, which have been adopted in this city after considerable research and investigation, and which has given much satisfaction:

Kindergarten, 1[illegible] inches; grades from one to four, 26 inches; grades from five to eight 31 inches; and for high schools 36 inches. The height of blackboard from chalk rail to blackboard cap is 3 feet 6 inches, except the blackboard back of the teacher's desk, which is 4 feet 5 inches in height, and generally placed 31 inches above the floor.

Continuing further regarding the design of a class room, it is our belief that the wardrobe should be at the teacher's end of the room and its doors open only from the class room and never from the corridor, for the reason that the teacher [illegible] control of a pupil when the wardrobe exits into the corridor. Besides, wardrobes off corridors have a tendency to become foul pockets to the building. We have made all wardrobes 4 feet 6 inches in width by the width of the room, lighting same by exterior windows.

Another point in the class room design which is worthy of mention at this time is the use of one door as an entrance to the room. This door should be at least 3 feet 6 inches in width and the advantages in favor of the one door is again the better control of students in the class room by the teacher. This is well demonstrated by the confusion [illegible] to prevail at times of panic. With two doors to a class room, it is quite probable that an excited pupil would rush from the room, tending to cause a panic throughout the building.

One of the problems which confronted us in our new work was what should be done with the wall space between the base board and chalk rail, and we have adopted veneer sheathing for this space for all future work. In previous work canvas and burlap have been tried, with no satisfaction, and it is our belief that the wood sheathing is a permanent fixture in that space. I mention this at this time because I am endeavoring to emphasize the importance of the details of the class room.

PAINTING TREATMENT.

With regard to painting, best reflected light is obtained when ceilings are treated with a light tone just off the white, and pleasing wall effects by the use of washable wall paints in light buff colors and the trim stained to harmonize with the wall coloring.

Speaking further about the color scheme of the interior of a class room, I can easily close this part of the paper by appealing to the interested parties to endeavor to carry a complete color scheme into the desks, chairs, tables and into the window shades, and a good point in speaking of window shades is that it is not desirable, nor was it ever intended, to exclude sunshine from a class room by dark opaque shades, but rather it is better that the sunshine be diffused through semi-transparent shades.

The requirements for the class room for the high school differ so from that of the elementary school that it is a much simpler problem. The essential principles are the same, however, regarding area of lighting and orientation.

Before I leave this part of school architecture, I wish to say a good word for one of your senior members, one who has labored long and untiringly to create a standard in class room arrangement which would be the last word in this work, and it is due largely to his study of the problem which has brought about what might be termed a perfect class room design. I speak of John W. McClymonds, who was superintendent of schools in the City of Oakland for a quarter of a century. And I look forward to a day when we shall have a J. W. McClymonds High School, which shall be well designed and strongly built, possessing lots of character and carrying a good punch, characterizing the man.

Before discussing the type of building I would like to point out some of the essential improvements which have been added to the domestic science, domestic arts, manual training, kindergarten and the assembly hall.

DOMESTIC ART HELPS.

The domestic science department of our elementary schools has developed into a series of adjacent and connected rooms which include the main room of size 25 feet by 38 feet, the dining room approximately 16 feet by 16 feet, and a large storage closet for foodstuff, in which a refrigerator may be placed. The large working room should always be able to care for twenty-four pupils, which make up a full class. The small dining room is indispensable and should be so located with relation to the large room that serving is easily accomplished.

As the teaching of the domestic arts is generally a part of the work of the domestic science teacher, consequently this room should be within easy walking distance of the domestic science room, or, better yet, adjacent to it. For the best working conditions we find that the domestic arts room should be approximately 28 feet by 40 feet and should have besides the main room, a large storage closet and a dressing room where fitting of dresses may be conveniently done. The home economics department of our grammar, intermediate and high schools are fast progressing to a point where the universities must establish advanced courses in dress and costume design, which has become a modern art. Whenever possible the lockers, which contain the aprons and cover dresses for the domestic science and for the domestic arts pupils, should be placed in separate rooms apart from the large working rooms supplied with lavatories. This will tend to keep both of the large rooms free from obstructions and projections which are dust collectors.

NEW ASSEMBLY ROOM.

In referring to the assembly hall we find it is no longer a large room just for occasional convocations. Besides serving as a place of assemblage, one of its best uses is that for a gymnasium, and I would suggest that the dressing rooms be used for showers and locker rooms or the space under the dressing rooms be used for this purpose. The space under the stage, when properly arranged, serves well as storage space for the movable seats of the assembly hall floor. With the structural work of the ceiling exposed the various gymnasium apparatus may be suspended therefrom. The other details of converting the assembly hall into a gymnasium are easily attained by careful study of the requirements for both uses.

One of the acute problems confronting us in assembly hall designing is the problem of good acoustics and my experience leads me to conclude that padded walls above high wainscoting is necessary.

Every assembly hall should contain a moving picture booth for stereopticon and moving picture views.

One of the problems in assembly hall designing is its size. The assembly hall which is sufficiently large to seat the entire enrollment of a complete school is usually too large, and I should like to place before the meeting for discussion the question of capacity of this room, at least in a general way, for I have yet to find concurring opinions regarding this question.

The previous part of this paper has been devoted to the component parts of the building, and assuming that in the work of designing a school building these parts are fixed, let us turn our attention to the composition. Inasmuch as the height of school buildings is receiving considerable thought and since the number of stories affect the plan and design a good question to discuss is, Shall the building be a one, two or three-story building? A matter most vitally important, for these are many angles to this question. Having been the architect for a number of each type recently constructed, I feel free to talk to you about the merits and demerits of each.

"ONE-STORY MANIA."

Notwithstanding the temporary mania which has seized a large section of the country for one-story buildings, without regard to conditions, the one-story school has its proper place and its use. Its place and use, to my mind, is for the primary school and possibly for a complete elementary school, where there is sufficient land to warrant its adoption, but even on this point I am skeptical for many reasons which will be brought out in discussing the various types. Reverting to the one-story school, as I stated before, I believe that it is applicable to the primary grades, where the kindergarten and the first four grades are taught. Here is the opportunity for pleasing arrangements and charming architecture to create good and lasting impressions on the minds of the very young. In fact, the one-story school for these grades can be made to represent the summer house with its arcades, cloisters, pergolas and what not. It is safe from panic effects. Simple in form for access and egress, and there is a feeling of security when there are no stairs for the small children to descend. However, for inclement weather sheltered play rooms must be provided.

Briefly, this is all that can be said in favor of the one-story school, for when it comes to building a complete unit to include eighteen to twenty class rooms, with all the accessory departments, such as the domestic science, domestic arts, etc., the workable school is the two or three-story building. Furthermore, the two-story is cheaper than the one, and the three-story is cheaper than the two, providing, of course, that the same or similar type of permanent construction is used in both. Then again, for administrative purposes the concentrated plan will give better results. No two schools are built exactly alike, and it is well this is so. From the data I have collected the cost per cubic foot and per square foot is less for the three-story than for the two-story, and the three-story school has some advantages over the two-story school.

ECONOMY ASSURED.

With the three-story school and assuming that the first floor is at ground floor level, the enclosed play rooms, the toilets, the boiler and fan rooms, the manual training, the kindergarten, the domestic science, the cafeteria, the showers and locker rooms, can generally be cared for in the first or ground floor, therefore the higher building means economy of land. I know whereof I speak regarding these points of economy, for we have just completed twenty-three new school buildings and have tabulated almost every item of cost for comparison.

Some of the advantages of the two-story building are only one flight of stairs to climb, a safer building in times of earthquake and fire, and perhaps a greater opportunity for more pleasing architectural effects, although this is almost entirely dependent upon the architect as well as upon the problem. With the two-story, as with the one, the problem has not been completely solved unless sheltered play spaces are provided for play during inclement weather, and this means separate pavilions connected with the school.

You will note that so far this paper has referred mostly to elementary school architecture, and I have purposely so prepared it for the reason that elementary school work is more general and the space is too limited to discuss both elementary and high in detail, but what follows does apply to all schools.

In the first place, our schools should be built of the best fire-resisting material, as a matter of safety and permanency of construction. Last year, 1914, the Board of Fire Underwriters reported a fire loss in the United States of one school for every school day for ten weeks, which means sixty schools destroyed. This is wasteful, dangerous and a condition that should not exist. With good material there should be no excuse for poorly designed buildings, and this brings me to the point of discussing architectural design.

PUBLIC TASTE DEVELOPS.

In the last twenty years the public taste in this country has been developed in architecture to an amazing extent by the opportunity to travel, by the increased wealth of the country, by current magazines, and particularly by the numerous well-trained young men from our universities where architecture is one of the courses. Consequently, there is a demand for more than the commonplace in school architecture, and there is no reason why our buildings should not be pleasing, inviting and interesting in themselves. The meaningless dome, the misapplication of the column, the misapplied worthless ornament, are fast becoming things of the past, and are nothing more than relics of the carpenter-architect period which crowned the spike and the ten-penny nail and are indicative of poverty in imagination and lack of training. Instead of these are the well studied plan and elevation, the expression of good wholesome thought and the working out of each problem by itself, that it may have a character of its own, and not a borrowed mask from some state capitol, or some city hall, or some irrelevant building.

With the advanced requirements in modern school work, there is an unlimited opportunity for a lasting and valuable period of architecture in our schools based on simplicity, good proportions and truthful architecture. And so it should be, for the school today relatively occupies much the same position civicly as the ecclesiastical and public buildings of the middle and later centuries, when the most beautiful and magnificent architecture of all time was developed. At that period the municipalities built the churches and competed for elegance, just as the municipalities of the present period build the schools and are constantly striving for improvement over their neighbor's work.

WORD FOR SCULPTURE.

In closing, I would like to say one word for the use of sculpture, mural decoration and landscape architecture for our buildings. As we are fast arriving to the point when we look for these assets to our buildings and communities, and it is only necessary for you to visit the Exposition grounds at San Francisco and note the wonderful effects and results attained by the proper use of these three features.

Referring to sculpture and painting, I hope the day is not far distant when every new school will have provided in its estimate a fixed sum for one piece of good sculpture and one panel of mural painting. In the next few years America is bound to be the field of opportunity for the strong young men in the work of art, and while America has been slowly but gradually waking up to the possibility of reproducing in color and stone its historical and natural traditions, it seems to me that the logical place for our best work in art is in the school building, where the most good from its expression may be more generally dispensed.

It is impossible to believe with its changing population that America will ever become so refined as to be weakened by culture, and I doubt if you will fail to endorse the great liberal education to children by giving to them an opportunity for appreciation of the works of art and an acquaintance with their authors and creators.

LURED BY STORY OF HIDDEN GOLD

Indian Tale of Treasure Starts Quest in Forbidding Wilds.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 21.—Lured by a tale of buried treasure, and guided by a map drawn by an old Indian who d[illegible] in San Quentin, three men have made two expeditions into the roughest portion of the Santa Ana mountains. They have toiled through heavy brush upon rugged mountainsides seeking a spot beneath which there lies Spanish gold.

Though their search so far has been futile, John Irwin and Caprio Celayo of Orange and Simeon Harris, Santa Ana, have not given up hope.

Celayo, who works on Mr. Irwin's big ranch at Orange, secured the map from the old Indian at San Quentin. All that hopeful trio have to lead them to the romantic place of their dreams is the bit of paper.

There have long been traditions around the gray walls of San Juan Capistrano Mission that somewhere beneath the surface of the earth is hidden treasure. In some of the tales it is stated that the Franciscan padres, fearing attacks from the Indians, secretly moved coin and ornaments from the mission and buried it. Other stories say the treasure was taken from the old church when it was learned that California had passed out of the hands of Mexico.

The old Indian told Celayo that when the padres heard that the Gringoes would control the country they feared the missions would be looted. He said the treasure was taken from San Juan Capistrano and buried near where an old schoolhouse now stands. In fear that word of the hiding place had leaked out, the treasure was dug up by the priests and was taken to a spot in the mountains where it was almost impossible for man to go.

The old Indian's story so far as the difficulty of reaching the spot was concerned seems to have been proved in the experiences of Irwin, Celayo and Harris. Their hunt has taken them into a region where brush is thick, where there are no trails and where the land stands on end. They have not found the treasure.

If they seek and find not, they will not be any more disappointed than dozens of others. Oldtimers say maps drawn by old Indians and tales told by natives who knew the ways of the padres have taken many an expedition into the foothills and mountains around San Juan Capistrano.

OBREGON REFERS NOTE TO CARRANZA

"First Chief" Has Power, Is Statement of Mexican Leader.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—General Obregon's reply to the Pan-American appeal for peace in Mexico, received here today politely refers the Pan-American conferees to General Carranza for their answer.

"You may answer in my name to the above mentioned gentlemen," said General Obregon, "that I am transmitting their note to Carranza. The communication denotes clearly that the honorable gentlemen who have signed it were absolutely in ignorance of the solidarity of our movement and of the perfect control which the first chief exercises over the whole constitutionalist army.

"My opinion is that if our sister Republics are, as I believe them to be, animated by lofty principles of morality and sincerity desire for our beloved Mexico a future of peace and prosperity and are ready to lend their aid to achieve it, they could do so by the mere act of not allowing themselves to be misguided by false or unscrupulous influences and allow the constitutionalists' administration to end its work of pacification and to establish a really Democratic government. In this case the Mexican people would look upon the brother country with profound gratitude and sympathy."

Former Mayor of Rome Army Officer

ROME, Aug. 21.—Signor Ernest Nathan, formerly mayor of Rome, who recently applied for a commission in the army, has been appointed to an infantry regiment at present quartered in the capital. His position is that of inspection lieutenant, and he will look after the supply of food, bedding and other daily necessities.

INEBRIATE AND INSANE INCREASE

Census of State Institutions Taken by Charities and Correction Board.

A decrease of 22 in the state reform schools against an increase of 110 in the state prisons, an increase of 683 in insane and inebriate hospitals, is the record shown in the past month's census of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, taken in the state institutions. The increases and decreases noted are over the corresponding month of last year.

The table follows:

Institution	Male	Fem	Total	On Pris
Indus. Home Adult Blind	[illegible]	25	11[illegible]	...
Preston School of Industry	4[illegible]	...	4[illegible]	3[illegible]
Whittier State School	166	...	16[illegible]	1[illegible]
California School for Girls	...	69	69	54
Total in State Schools	5[illegible]4	69	6[illegible]	549
State Hospitals—				
Stockton, insane	1350	824	2174	40
Stockton, inebriate	71	14	85	50
Agnews, insane	845	631	1476	54
Agnews, inebriate	34	13	47	19
Mendocino, insane	746	3[illegible]0	1055	[illegible]
Mendocino, inebriate	[illegible]	24	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Napa, insane	1230	906	2136	147
Napa, inebriate	37	15	52	2[illegible]
So. Cal., insane	1471	870	2341	[illegible]
So. Cal., inebriate	57	17	74	27
Total	5892	3624	9516	637
Feeble-Minded	605	497	1102	[illegible]
State Prisons—				
San Quentin	2210	22	2232	673
Folsom	1165	...	1165	434
Total, state prisons	3475	22	3407	1111

TOTALS.

(Comparative figures for years 1914 and 1915)

	1915	1914	—Aug. 1
Indus. Home Adult Blind	115	116	2 Inc.
State Reform Schools	663	685	22 Dec
State Insane Hospitals— Ins. 9172) (Ineb. 344)	9516	8833	683 Inc.
State Home Feeble Minded	1102	1017	85 Inc.
State Prisons	3497	3387	110 Inc.
Total in State Inst.	14583	14041	557 Inc.

TO REMOVE DUTY.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—As one means of reducing the price of printing paper, the authorities have concluded to remove the duty on mechanically and chemically prepared cellulose. Sweden and Austro-Hungary are the largest exporters of this material to Germany.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Suits—Coats—Wraps Frocks—Gowns

According to new fall fashions. In assortment and quantity to satisfy every possible demand.

SUITS ...... $18.75, $25, $29.50, $35 up to $110
COATS .... $22.50, $25, $29.50 up to $ 50
DRESSES .... $14.85, $19.75, $25 up to $ 75
EVENING GOWNS .... $25, $35 up to $87.50

Cloak and Suit Section—Second Floor

Tailored and Semi-Tailored Waists at $3.95

An exceptional assortment at this price, in Georgette Crepes, Roman Stripe Taffetas, Plaid Taffetas. The styles are the newest and best—each Waist is a value.

Fancy Dress Waists

Here again we are prepared to fulfill every desire. All styles in dainty embroidery and trimming.

Prices ...... $5.75, $7.50, $8.75 and up to $15.00

Waist Section—Second Floor

New Broadcloths

In Splendid Assortment

All the Newest Colors and Black

$1.50 to $4.00 Yard

Chiffon Broadcloth is to be one of the leading fabrics this season. The Fall shipment has just arrived and includes all the latest colorings in street and evening shades.

50c Yd. All-Wool Challies 50c Yd.

Large shipment just arrived, featuring all the latest colorings and weaves.

Dress Goods Section—First Floor

Women's and Misses' Sweaters

The Sweater Season Is in Full Sway

Our assortment of wool and silk Sweaters is complete. Colors and styles are the best in all sizes.

ALL-WOOL AND ANGORA SWEATERS
$3.95, $5.75, $6.75, $7.50
FIBER SILK SWEATERS
$5.00, $5.75, $7.75 and up to $12.50

Beginning at $9.75 these Sweaters have wool backs for warmth.

PURE SILK SWEATERS..$14.50, $15 up to $22.50

Children's Fall and Winter Coats

Ages 2 to 6 Years

Plushes, Caracul, Chinchilla, Mixtures, Granite Cloth—in fact, all the good materials, fur and velvet trimmed.

WHITE COATS .... $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50
COLORED COATS...$5.50, $6.95, $7.95, $12.50

Tailored Hats for Children

Ages 2 to 8 Years

This first shipment comprises a splendid choice, attractively priced.

$1.25, $1.95, $2.50 and up to $7.50

Infants' Wear Section—Second Floor

EUREKA! 'JITNEY' PROBLEM SOLVED

Origin of Word Traced to First Omnibus in Oakland's Streets.

At last!

The origin of the word "jitney" has been found and with it has been discovered the fact that the first of the jitneys to dodge pedestrians in the United States appeared on the streets of Oakland.

University of California professors who wrinkled learned brows and delved deep into musty tomes to supply information as to the derivation of the word, when the controversy waged from one end of the country to another will breath signs of relief when they learn that the original granddaddy of all jitneys has been traced. As to the word, not only has its "origin" been found, but three perfectly good ones have been added to the list.

When Oakland some months ago sought to find out just who it was who started calling a nickel a jitney, and why, no one anticipated trouble. Professors at the University of California, at Stanford and at other places were asked, librarians smiled indulgently and turned to their reference books, experts on slang pulled George Ade off the shelf, and the office boys union called a special session, but no two verdicts agreed.

Those who did not admit their inability to answer the question offered as the parent of the derivative scores of words ranging from jam to jinricksha but it was tacitly admitted that the problem still stood.

Now comes E. Gordon Lee, in "Case and Comment," with the following:

The jitney omnibus originated in the West, writes E. Gordon Lee in Case and Comment. The term is applied to any automobile or mechanically driven omnibus carrying passengers for a five-cent fare. The word "jitney" in Western parlance is equivalent to our Eastern nickle.

The expression is said to be a corruption of a Japanese term for a small coin of such little value that it is usually spoken of with great contempt. Others believe the word to be of negro origin, and assert that in the old days of the Mississippi steamboats the dock roustabouts were wont to refer to a nickle as a jitney. Another account avers that a penitentiary trusty named Jedney used to smuggle tobacco, sugar and other supplies to the prisoners, giving them five cents' worth for ten cents, thus resulting in a nickle profit to himself, the transaction being obscurely referred to as a jitney.

It is said that the first jitney omnibus appeared in Oakland, Cal., when a second-hand automobile stopped at the curb bearing the placard, "Will take you anywhere or stop anywhere for one jitney." About a year ago one L. R. Draper, a citizen of Los Angeles, started a business of this kind in that city, and many regard him as the originator of the idea. Be that as it may, California is certainly responsible for seting up the most rapid disturbance in city transportation this country has ever seen.

SUPPLIES FROM AMERICA ARE SEIZED BY NORWAY

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Aug. 21.—A large quantity of provisions which were received in Norway last spring, consigned to "Armour & Morris, Christiania," although these Chicago packers have no branch offices in this country, still remain here unclaimed. The original consignment included 1000 boxes of pork, 3000 barrels of lard, and 300 barrels of oil. It is generally believed here that the provisions were sent from the United States in the expectation that they would be taken care of here by German agents and re-exported to Germany, but the Norwegian laws forbid this. The government has disposed of a portion of the provisions to meet the expense of storage, but the remainder is still waiting for the importer or owner.

Attempts to smuggle contraband material through Norway continue, but they are completely frustrated, it is declared, by the vigilance of the customs officials. Some days ago a German freight car with double walls was discovered by a station agent near Christiania. Space between the two walls of the car was crowded full of copper, while the body of the car was loaded with window sashes and had it not been for the inspection by the station agent, the copper would have escaped to Germany.

STATE BUILDING OPEN AIR THEATER FOR INSANE

HIGHLAND, Aug. 21.—In accordance with the policy of plenty of amusement for the inmates of the State Hospital for the Insane at Patton, there is being completed an open-air theater that will seat 1500 persons. Those in charge of the hospital believe amusements such as motion pictures, shows and baseball games will help greatly in restoring the patients to normal condition, and the success of the theory has been demonstrated. The baseball games have proved of great interest to the patients. At the airdome theater only the best films will be shown. There will be picture shows several times each week and occasionally a good vaudeville program.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVERS ARE DANGEROUS

Don't Use Poisonous So-Called Superfluous Hair Removers.

You may escape permanent injury if you use so-called hair removers, but you cannot escape an increased growth because after each removal the hair is found to grow out more bristly and in time it will become so coarse that nothing will remove it but a razor.

The only safe way to remove hair is to devitalize it. It is useless to use pastes or rub-on preparations because they only remove hair from the surface of the skin. DeMiracle, the original liquid depilatory, devitalizes hair by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin.

Imitations of DeMiracle are as worthless as pastes and rub-on preparations because they lack certain ingredients that DeMiracle alone contains which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. Remember DeMiracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package which entitles you to your money if it fails. Insist on the genuine DeMiracle and you will get the original liquid hair remover. Others are worthless imitations—refuse them.

DeMiracle is sold in $1.00 and $2.00 bottles. The larger size is the most economical for dermatologists and large users to buy. If your dealer will not supply you, order direct from us. The truth about the treatment of superfluous hair mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. B, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.—Advertisement.

NO U. S. AID FOR CHINA

Republic Must Defend Self, Writer Says

PEKING, Aug. 21.—Some interesting Chinese views as to American interest in the Far East appear in a book which has been written by J. Wong-Quincey under the title "The Great World War From the Chinese Standpoint." The author's father was, while a child, adopted by the famous British general, Charles George Gordon, known as "Chinese Gordon" while he was in command of the "Ever-Victorious Army" which in thirty-three rapid engagements, quelled the Taiping Rebellion in 1863.

"We deceive ourselves," says the writer, "if we are led to expect any substantial assistance from the United States of America.

"For all practical purposes America will remain a negligible factor in the Far Eastern question as we have it today. Until some radical change is brought about in the Far Eastern situation, she will continue to fill the honorable role of a mild upholder of universal peace and goodwill among nations; and it is difficult to blame her for it. We have seen that the position of America in world politics is essentially a defensive one; so long as she herself is not unduly threatened, so long as she obtains free play for her commercial enterprises, she sees no reason to meddle seriously with the [illegible] of other nations.

WITHOUT AMBITION.

"America has no inordinate ambition for colonial expansion, so we are not in a position to offer her anything which can induce her to undertake our perils and share our burdens. No doubt can be entertained about the sincerity of America's godwill towards China; but goodwill alone is a factor which counts for little in international diplomacy as we know it. However, it is conceivable that the Japanese menace in the Pacific may, in the near future, become increasingly pressing, and when it is too late to interfere the United States may have reason to regret her past inaction. America could well have intervened in Korea; again she was presented with an opportunity to check Japanese designs in Manchuria; and now for the third time her interference is virtually invited, but it is feared that she will continue serenely to preach, while the fate of great nations in two hemispheres hangs in the balance.

"While we are hoping devoutly that this great world war will have a purging and salutary influence upon international politics of the future, we must, at the same time, be prepared for the worst. The fact must be driven home to our national consciousness that the old methods of procrastination and of playing one enemy against the other are mere make-shifts which must, in the long run, end disastrously for ourselves. In place of temporary expedients, now is the time to frame and pursue some foreign policy at once bold, clearcut and definite, and to maintain a firm [illegible] of purpose which shall be above all party politics, and shall secure for our nation that measure of safety which will enable us to develop our resources without fear of molestation."

PLANS BEING MADE FOR POLICE BALL

Annual Entertainment to Include Surprises; Date Set for Oct. 14.

Arrangements are being made by members of the Oakland police department for the annual police ball, which is to be held in the Municipal Auditorium October 14. The ball will be given as a benefit affair for the fund of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the Oakland police department. The members of the force contribute monthly to this fund, which provides for the care of the widows and children of police officers killed while in the performance of their duty, or who died from natural causes.

The police are subjected to greater perils than the ordinary citizen. Night duty often impairs the health of the men and they are at all times in danger in the performance of their duties. It is for this reason that it is difficult for them to obtain insurance.

The ball was not held last year, as the auditorium had not been completed at the time for the annual celebration and benefit. Mayor Davie, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson and the other commissioners will be honored guests at the ball. Chief W. F. Woods will lead the grand march.

Committees to take charge of the preliminary arrangements were named yesterday at a meeting of the Aid Association as follows:

Hall Committee—Captain T. Brown, chairman; Captain Lew Agnew and Inspector Richard McSorley.

Music Committee — Sergeant Robert Forgie, chairman; Lieutenant Fred Shroder, Patrolmen Thornally, Hamlin and J. Robinson.

Printing Committee—Sergeant J. H. Walters, chairman; Corporal J. H. Nederman and Corporal E. J. Conroy.

Refreshment Committee—Sergeant C. H. Hemphill, chairman; Corporal Jack Fahy, Patrolman Coley, Maxey and E. F. Hughes.

Uniformed Reception Committee—Sergeant Frank Ahern, chairman.

Publicity Committee—Chief of Police W. H. Woods, chairman.

Hat and Cloakroom Committee—Corporal E. W. Brock, chairman; Patrolmen G. Doolan and J. Carter.

Transportation Committee—Patrolman George Green, chairman; Patrolmen William Tusher and Tim Duane.

General Committee—Captain Frank Lynch, chairman; Captain C. H. Bock and Sergeant W. McCloud.

The committee promise several features for the ball but refuse to divulge their nature, as the policemen wish to spring the innovation as a surprise on their friends. But it has leaked out that several special dances will be given by well known professionals and that preparations are being made for several extra amusement features.

SOCIALIST GETS BLACK EYE FOR GRAFT CHARGE

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 21.—C. W. Richardson, a Socialist of this city and Long Beach, has a black eye. Councilman Gansner admits he administered the wallop. Mr. Richardson says he bribed Mr. Gansner and the councilman warmly denies it.

All this is the result of a wrangle over the opening of an alley and the purchase by the city last week of a motorcycle that wasn't brought from Mr. Richardson.

The fight occurred in the mayor's office at the city hall. Police from a room adjoining halted the affair as Mr. Gansner was preparing to boost Mr. Richardson through the door.

Mr. Richardson later alleged he had arranged to induce Mr. Gansner to vote his way on the alley opening by knocking $50 from the price of a motorcycle. All this was several months ago. Mr. Gansner didn't vote Mr. Richardson's way.

Mr. Richardson announced he had talked too much while angry.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT AT LAKESIDE

The program for the regular Sunday concert in Lakeside park by the Oakland Municipal band, under the direction of Paul Steindorff, commencing at 2:30 p. m., will be as follows:

March, "Illinois Battleship" .... Yoie
Overture, "Norma" .... Bellini
Waltz, "Sobre Las Olas" .... Rosas
Intermezzo, "In Omar's Rose Garden" .. Neltake
Grand selection, "Tales of Hoffmann" .... Offenbach
Overture, "Don Juan" .... Mozart
Ballet Music, "La Reine De Saba" .... Gounod
"A Dervish Chorus in the Soudan" .... Sebek
Selection, "The Firefly" .... Priml
Priest's War March from "Athalie" .... Mendelssohn

LONGEST STEEL SHAVING.

HORTON, Kan., Aug. 21. — The longest steel shaving ever turned out from the Rock Island shops here is the work of George Young. It is a spiral about a half inch in diameter and 50 feet long. It was turned from an axle shaft.

FIRES THREATEN NORTHERN HOMES

Fanned by Wind Forest Blaze Rages in State of Washington.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 21.—Fanned by a stiff wind forest fires in all parts of Whatcom county which yesterday laid waste the sawmill town of Alk, and destroyed homes near Maple Falls, Alger and Chambers, are now threatening other homes and mill property. Mail, telephone and telegraph service have been interrupted and hundreds of men are fighting to prevent further destruction.

The damage already done is estimated at several thousands of dollars. When telephone communication was partly restored this afternoon, it was learned the town of Wahl, 8 miles north of Bellingham, had been wiped out by the flames, but that no lives had been lost. The situation at Maple Falls, near the Canadian border, is serious today, and it is feared that at least a part of the town will be destroyed.

COW'S THIRD TRIPLETS

SPRING GROVE, Pa., Aug. 21.—A cow owned by Charles Hildebrand, near here, has given birth to triplet calves. This is the third time for this cow.

INSTALL LIBRARY IN CITY HALL

Municipal Reference Branch Is Now Open to the Public.

The Oakland Municipal Reference library has been installed in the City Hall, and is now open to the public. It is on the ground floor of the City Hall, just off the main Washington street entrance, and in the opposite wing to Memorial Hall.

This branch of the public library is one of the few municipal reference libraries in the state, and is one of the most complete in the West. It contains books and magazines concerning municipal affairs, state government and abstract subjects, and an elaborate system of newspaper clippings is indexed and up to date on civic affairs.

Mrs. E. H. Overstreet is in charge of the reference library. She has spent many months in accumulating the extensive magazine, pamphlet, official report and book collections installed in the big room alloted to to the library. These will be added to and will be kept up to date throughout the year.

Government, state and municipal reports are kept in the reference library. Current magazines on civics and technical magazines bearing on public health, city planning and similar subjects are also on the subscription list of the library.

The charters of numerous cities, fiscal reports, city directories and numerous other means of ready reference are to be kept in this branch.

Had Chinese Coppers Dating Back 284 A. D.

PEKING, Aug. 21.—An American, who recently arrived from the far interior of China, had with him when he reached Peking a string of copper coins with holes through the center, such as he had been using on his journey. The whole string, two feet in length, was deemed to be worth about 10 or 12 cents, for the coins were only the ordinary "cash" in current use in the province of Shensi, from which the traveler came; but upon examination by a member of the American legation who knows the Chinese language, it was found that some bore the names of emperors as far back as the year 284 A. D. On the string were "cash" representing every reign since the beginning of the Ching dynasty, many of the Ming dynasty, and even the dynasties that preceded the latter.

Russian Children and Women Handle Crops

PETROGRAD, Aug. 21.—At several points in the interior of Russia, women and school children have organized societies to handle the crops, which promise to be the most abundant for years. At Serdobsk, in the province of Seratof, and at Orenburg, the women and children are already on the point of starting for the large harvest fields, which have been without workmen since the mobilization. The town council at Tsaritzyan has passed a law providing free agricultural machinery for the harvesters.

LOVE OVERCOMES 'NAY' OF PARENTS

Miss Helene B. Worden to Wed Wallace E. Ransom With Families' Approval.

Love's course is now running smoothly for Miss Helene B. Worden, daughter of W. W. Worden and an art society girl, and Wallace E. Ransom. They will be married at [illegible] this afternoon at the home of Miss Worden's parents, 461 Orchard street, having successfully overcome the objections of their respective families.

Some stir was occasioned in the ranks of the fashionable set several months ago, when it was announced that the two were engaged and that love's course was, indeed, the opposite of smooth, as the parents of both Miss Worden and young Ransom were opposed to the match. Among other things, they said, the two were too young to marry.

Time has changed their minds for them, however, and the wedding will be at the Worden home. Rev. C. M. Hill will officiate. It will be a simple affair, followed by a wedding supper also at the Worden home. The two will spend their honeymoon in a tour of the southern part of the state.

Miss Worden is one of the Clinton Worden family, wealthy San Francisco. Ransom is an employe of the Central National Bank, and resides at 172 Twenty-seventh street.

H. C. CAPWELL CO — CLAY, FOURTEENTH and FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND — H. C. CAPWELL CO

Exhibition and Sale of the New Season's

Dress Goods

Of tremendous interest to dressmakers and women planning their new Fall wardrobes is our early assemblage of Fall and Winter Dress Goods, which embraces many new and handsome weaves.

Among the newcomers are rich and handsome broadcloths, tailored serges, Crepella, Crystal Cords, Mannish Tweeds, Imported Scotch Tartans and heavy Coatings.

As a special inducement to you to visit our Dress Goods section early we offer

Monday and Tuesday Only (Main Floor)

two of the newest weaves and favorite colorings and patterns

at a remarkable money saving

All-Wool Crepella Cloth 83c Yard

A beautiful and lustrous fabric suitable for dresses or suits. Destined to be very popular this season. Comes in black and every wanted color. Very much underpriced for a special introductory sale at—83c yard.

New Crystal Cords $1.29 Yard

One of the prettiest of the season's new weaves. Very dressy and serviceable, splendidly adapted to pleating purposes. All pure wool and 50 inches wide Black and new autumn colors. Extra special at—$1.29 yard.

Tailor Serges

Serges still retain their popularity and are here in various weights and weaves. All wool. Plenty of the favorite black and navy.

48-inch width	$1.00
54-inch width	$1.50
56-inch width	$2.00
56-inch width	$2.50
56-inch width	$3.00

Imported Scotch Tartans

Nothing prettier or more fashionable for winter dresses for misses and little folks. All wool. Beautiful color combinations.

Width 44 ins., $1.00
Width 54 ins., $1.50

Mannish Tweeds

An endless variety of these serviceable fabrics for utility suits and coats. All the new color combinations among them.

42-inch width	$1.00 yard
50-inch width	$1.25 yard
52-inch width	$1.50 yard
54-inch width	$2.00 yard
56-inch width	$2.50 yard

Elegant Broadcloth

Exquisite Fall shades in rich and handsome materials. All are sponged and shrunk and all are "spot proof."

50-inch width	$1.50 yard
52-inch width	$1.69 yard
54-inch width	$2.00 yard
56-inch width, black only	$3.00 yard

Rich and Handsome

Opera Coat Fabrics

"Waterfall Velvet"

An exquisite novelty pile fabric new to the season and which possesses a beauty peculiarly its own and makes up richly without trimming. It is being used extensively in Paris and New York for outer garments, full costumes and millinery.

Colors, gold, pink, old rose, black and copenhagen. Width 52 inches. Price—$5.00 yard.

New Silks, Velvets and Corduroys

Almost daily shipments of autumn silks and velvets arrive and are opened up as fast as they arrive in our Silk Department.

Novelty Chiffon Taffetas, Plaid Silks, Silk Poplins, Crepe de Chines and Faille Francais, in light shades for evening wear and rich dark shades for street and calling. All the new autumn colorings represented. Prices—$1.50 and $2.00 yd.

August Sale of 1000 Pairs of

Felt Boudoir Slippers

A Special Purchase

Foreign made and bought from a New York importer greatly underpriced because the manufacturers failed as a consequence of the war. A most remarkable bargain since they were made to sell at a much higher price.

95c pr

Of genuine felt with padded soles and snug fitting. A most comfortable and practical slipper.

Colors, red, sky blue, purple, violet, dark gray and green. All sizes. Just 95c while they last.

Second Floor

More New

Fall Coats

Great, comfortable looking Coats for women and misses, with an air of utility and distinctive style about them. Made of fancy mixed cloths in soft dark tones, solid colored Coatings, Plush and Corduroy. Many of them distinguished by fur collars, wide belts and general air of smartness. Prices $12.50 and up.

New Coats for Children

Mothers expecting to buy the little daughter from 6 to 14 a new Coat, will be delighted at our new Fall Showing, which includes utility Cloth Coats for school wear and handsome Coats of Plush and Silk for best wear.

All the prevailing modes treated with a youthfulness, verve and unequaled style —in fact, they might be spoken of as women's fashions "cut down."

Prices—$5.00 to $12.50.

Special— Silks

Faille Francais and Chiffon Taffetas, two of the new season's most popular silks in a large range of new Fall shades. Width 36 inches. Special Introductory price of, yard $1.19

Special— New Corduroys

Just as much in demand this season as last. Here is a very choice variety of the new autumn shades. 27 inch width, regularly $1.00 yard 79c

Special— Velvets

Boulevard Velvets for Dresses and Suits. Rich, soft quality in fast pile and fast color. Fall colorings.

REGULAR $1.50 QUALITY ON SALE AT $1.19

Fur Trimmings and Collar and Cuff Sets

Fur bands have the call of the season for trimming Coats, Dresses and Suits. Yesterday's express brought us a choice lot from New York, including

MOUFFLIN	BLACK RACCOON
SABLE OPOSSUM	KOLINSKY
SKUNK OPOSSUM	CHINCHILLA
IMITATION BEAVER	AND OTHERS

The width of the bands vary from one to six inches and the prices from $1.00 to $11.75 yard.

Fur Collar and Cuff Sets

Very fashionable and smart. Made of Opossum, Krimmer, White, Brown or Black-Coney, Skunk, Raccoon, Nutria, Imitation Ermine, Beaver and Skunk Raccoon. Prices—$3.50 to $11.50 set.—(Main Floor)

Autumn Millinery

Fine and Beautiful

Charming designs in high-class models at reasonable prices.

Smart turbans, high-flare back shapes and picturesque large Hats — all featuring the new beaded bands, metallic ornaments, ball pins, flowers, wings and the very fashionable coque.

The best products from the houses of

BURGESSER CASTLE
JARDIN & MOOREHEAD
GLASSKOPH AND OTHERS

Also very wonderful Hats by our own designers who lead in originality and cleverness in copying the Parisian models. Prices—$10 to $25

NEW FALL MODELS IN GOSSARD CORSETS HERE

H. C. Capwell Co. THE LACE HOUSE

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

EDITORIAL and SOCIAL FEATURE SECTION
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PERSONAL EQUATION FILLS NON-PARTISAN POLITICS

The Knave

PASQUINADE PORTRAITURE IN PIONEER DAY ROMANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Why scramble the politics of California? What purpose lies behind the determined effort to jam through the non-partisan law? Party government has been the law of California since the American occupation, but now it seems the mandate has gone forth that we must change all this in a hurry.

The answer to these questions is by no means clear. It does not appear that Governor Johnson's personal ambitions would be greatly promoted by the proposed scramblement of party politics. His young ambition—that is, his youngest ambition—is concerned with national politics and no State law can wipe out and obliterate partisan politics in that field. No matter how the State law may read, men will run next year on party tickets for president, vice-president, United States senator and members of the lower house. It is the general belief that Governor Johnson desires to run for senator or as one of the nominees on the national ticket for president and vice-president. It seems scarcely likely that he would care to run for vice-president except under compulsion. But whatever his goal, he would have to run as the nominee of some party.

It is true that the scramblement of State politics would tend to weaken the organization of national party politics in the State and to that extent would fortify the State administration machine. In fine, it is obvious that the hidden purpose of the non-partisan law is to strengthen the power of the boss, whoever he may be, for the time being.

Obviously the measure is being forced through under high pressure so as to put it in operation for the campaign next year. Such is the inevitable conclusion from the fact that a quite superfluous special election is called for this fall at a cost of $700,000 to vote on constitutional amendments and the referendum of the non-partisan law. So far as the interests of the people of California—the interests of anybody but a few ambitious politicians—are concerned, all these issues might just as well wait for the general election next year and the state treasury would save $700,000 by the postponement.

Prudery of the Exposition

The prudery of the exposition has destroyed the zone. Nearly every concession there is broke. It may be that a zone is out of date, anyway. The Midway Plaisance of the Chicago Fair was a novelty. Every exposition since has given a poor imitation. Since the Chicago Fair, the moving pictures and vaudeville have so developed that almost every feature that could be used on the zone has been portrayed to greater advantage in the theaters. But the public, generally, has assumed, since the Cairo dancing girls of the Chicago Fair, that this sideshow element of an exposition is racy. That has been practically its only drawing feature. The directors and the woman functionaries of the California board have vied with each other in seeing that only puritanical rules prevail. When a play, with statuesque female figures, is to be staged, the directors insist on the lady participants wearing corsets, and the California board insists on their wearing old-fashioned bustles and other lady garment accessories. You can go downtown any night and see things which, if they should appear on the zone, would automatically produce a special session of the board of directors. The zone has been reduced to insipidity and poverty. If there is ever another exposition there surely never will be another zone. It would surprise the public to know how many local investors have lost their money in these enterprises—some of them very shrewd men, connected with the banks. The prosperity of the exposition contrasts painfully with the bankruptcy of the sideshows.

The Continental Trusteeship

Building & Loan Commissioner Walker is engineering an attempt to control the selection of a trustee for the liquidation of the Continental Building & Loan Association. A broker named Cox has been sending letters to the stockholders asking for joint proxies for himself and Bank Superintendent Williams, suggesting that if they obtain these proxies in sufficient numbers they will elect Bank Superintendent Williams trustee. The business community has refused to believe that Bank Superintendent Williams would consent to this use of his name. Regardless of the many criticisms of Williams, which principally consist of his being dogmatic and opinionated, the public has considered him rather a solid individual, and that time was maturing him into a rather good bank superintendent. He gets $10,000 a year from the State and the general impression has been that he tries to earn it. How he could devote his attention to the liquidation of a concern, entirely outside of the banking business, without taking time from his other duties, puzzles people and occasions considerable remark. The Cox person, who has been put to the front in this scheme, holds himself up as an investment broker in Oakland. The exact confidence that this new plan inspires will be determined on the roll-call in the Federal Court on August 30th, when the majority of stockholders, voting in person or by proxy, are permitted by law to select a trustee.

Cemeteries Endorse Gallagher

The political gossips expressed some amusement this week when Andrew Gallagher received the endorsement of the Cemetery Beautifying Association. Gallagher, at first, accepted this as a high compliment, until the wags began to tell him that his connection with the cemetery at this early stage of the campaign might mean that he was a dead one. Even his friends took up the joke until Gallagher's resentment became quite keen. Some of those of authority in his campaign are now investigating the matter to ascertain whether the Schmitz people did not put up the whole affair. This is the first piece of humor that has crept into the campaign so far. It has not only been without gaiety, but has been deadly dull. The ridiculous persons who are running for supervisors are worrying the taxpayers somewhat. The suggestion is now made that a property owners' and taxpayers' ticket of supervisors might get rid of the political rubbish that is now looking for these places. In the old convention days hardly any of these persons would have exposed their heads. However, the direct primary allows these brassy persons to force themselves to the front. If many of them should be elected it would be a sad day for the town.

Missing His Opportunity

Democracy loves a hero even of the nickel-plated sort. That is why the newspapers manufacture heroes in wholesale lots and for the same reason the politician delights to pose defying the lightning and seeking the crown of a cheap martyrdom in the interest of the common people. This preamble may serve to explain the "motif" running through and characterizing the uproarious litigation between the city and the United Railroads which might be described as a cross between a comic opera and a Billy Sunday revival meeting. It might appropriately be set to music to celebrate in joyous numbers the discovery of Mayor Rolph's backbone hitherto supposed to be missing.

Anyway you fix it, the game makes great political capital for Rolph. If he should go to jail for contempt in disobeying the Sturtevant injunction he will figure in the headlines as the martyr, hero mayor who gave up his liberty to save nickels for the city treasury. But instead of permitting others to do it he should come down himself and shake his fist under the nose of the court. You can't hire a lawyer to be a hero. Nobody believes in him as such. He is not convincing, as the press agents say. Now, as a chocolate soldier a lawyer is fine, but the mayor ought himself to face the music. No man becomes a hero by proxy.

Now our excellent mayor appears to understand the game, but at the same time he seems to be a trifle gunshy. The way he played cuckoo on Percy Long was immense. He dropped a lawyer into the city attorney's nest and that astonished officer is seen hanging to the ragged edge of his official habitat, desperately seeking to get in a lick edgewise and getting cruelly trampled. But the mayor is missing his opportunity if he thinks he can shine by the reflected light of his cuckoo. But perhaps we did not raise our mayor to be a hero.

So the game appears to have degenerated into an ignoble copy of button, button, who's got the button? The famous Sturtevant injunction is being violated day after day, but apparently nobody knows who is responsible. It may be the hayor holds the vanishing and elusive button or it may be the board of works, or peradventure it might be the men who run the trolley cars. The court is allowed guesses to find who is hiding the button.

Schmitz Is Formidable

Hold-over political committees representing nobody but their individual members assume to hand out endorsements, pretending to be the same authority as the old-fashioned party conventions. The labor people met first of all and endorsed Andy Gallagher for mayor, but the body was far from being unanimous and there were evidences of much dissatisfaction with the slate which had obviously been fixed in advance. In fact, Paul Scharrenberg and Frank C. McDonald refused to serve longer on the committee, and both are men of the highest standing in the labor movement.

Eugene Schmitz having failed in his assault on the labor committee, and being nowise particular about parties, prepared to make a vigorous drive against the Republican county committee, another hold-over body. Schmitz is not at all particular about parties and is ready to belong to all of them if he can secure their endorsements.

To be sure, Schmitz did not get the Republican committee's endorsement, whatever that may be worth, but at the same time he is regarded as a most formidable candidate. Some evidence of this belief is found in the significant letter of Max Kuhl, former police commissioner, declining to run for mayor on the ground that his candidacy might have the effect of taking away votes from Rolph, who he believes will need them if he is to defeat Schmitz. Kuhl, from his business relations and his experience on the police commission, knows the politics of this town and he concludes:

"It is appalling to think of the possibility of Schmitz's election."

In the meantime Andy Gallagher is as busy as a bird dog holding two or three meetings every night. During the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor last November in Philadelphia, Gallagher strongly opposed the adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions, of which James Duncan, first vice-president of the federation, was chairman. Duncan came back with some sarcastic remarks directed at Gallagher, who retorted that Duncan was "arrogant and pompous."

"Every time," said Gallagher, "you assume this attitude toward me I'll take a riffle out of you."

There is no love lost between Gallagher and P. H. McCarthy. They are leaders of the rival labor bodies, the Labor Council and the Building Trades Council. It may be remembered that some years ago these bodies held rival parades on Labor Day and they have had more than one clash over questions of jurisdiction. It is hinted now that McCarthy would like to reconsider his announcement that he would not be a candidate for mayor.

The Ginger Drunk

I met a traveling man this week who had just come down from Idaho which in a legal sense is supposed to be as dry as a bone.

"I never saw so many common drunks in one place in all my life as I did in Idaho," he said.

"Where do they get the stuff?" he continued. "Well, that's just the question I asked and they told me that these were Jamaica ginger drunks. The ginger stuff is preserved in alcohol, 63 per cent, and it has a big sale in Idaho since the State went dry. With the addition of a little sugar it makes a nice toddy and a most obstreperous drunk."

As the result of a journey covering Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California my friend told me that the only cities on his route showing any signs of business activity were San Francisco and Oakland.

The City's Pork Barrel

The creation of a municipal street railway system is full of trouble and the controversy over the plans for the Church street line supplies a fair example of the difficulties that attend the building of a political railway. The proposed Church street line would connect the Mission by a roundabout route with the municipal system. The same territory, or most of it, is reached more directly by the United Railroads, but the ambitious municipal politicians wanting to spread out and keep a big force on the payroll during the summer campaign propounded their plans for the extension. In the beginning these plans were modest enough and only called for an investment of $498,000. But the Church street hill is too steep to permit building an electric line over it and the city engineer proposed to meet this difficulty by going around the hill. To do that a right of way must be purchased and the engineer proposed that an assessment district be formed and that the property benefited pay for the cost of the new street, even as was done in other districts where hill obstructions had to be overcome by tunnels. But here intervened the Church Street Non-Assessment League and demanded a cable line routed right over the top of the hill. They threatened to vote against any incautious politician who dared plaster their property with assessments. The city is in the business of building railroads and they wanted their pull at the municipal pork barrel. They don't want much — these minatory non-assessables — only about $1,200,000 out of the public purse.

It must be understood that the line of Church street runs up a steep precipice, practicable for traction only by ropes and pulleys. The installation of the cable plant for the hill section of the road would cost $200,000, with an additional cost of $50,000 a year for operation of this quite unnecessary feature. There would be besides an important loss of efficiency as compared with an all electric road around the hill. Now, if we capitalize the extra $50,000 a year needed for operation of the unnecessary cable lift it means an investment of $1,000,000 so that the shotgun demand of the non-assessables would cost the municipal railway system altogether some $1,200,000.

The operation of the cable lift over the hill would absorb 3000 fares a day and this means that the line would earn a round deficit which must be made up from the income of the Geary street line which is the one paying property in the outfit.

The result of the greed of these property owners is a deadlock which is perhaps just as well because the road is not needed and the pork barrel is nearly empty.

News for Speed Burners

The competition of the great interior valley counties seeking to attract the automobile tourist trade is keen. Among other things this competition finds expression in road signs of a more or less controversial character, as far instance, on the south side of the San Joaquin river, where the road turns off to Fresno, you may read as you run: "Go on to Fresno on your honor. No speed cops to bother you."

This wooden document was an indirect slap at San Joaquin county which has been accused of setting traps for speed burners. In fact, it is not long since a public warning was sent out bidding motor tourists beware of San Joaquin county and informing them of the existence somewhere in that county of a mysterious speed trap which snaps the time registers, the number of the car and pulls the record in the justice's court where fines are assessed. This information was given out recently on the authority of State Highway Engineer Austin B. Fletcher, who was caught in the trap. He was not warned nor was he stopped on the way, but when he got back to Sacramento a summons was awaiting him calling for his appearance before a township justice on a charge of speeding in San Joaquin county.

Just how the trap was worked was not explained, but it was known that somewhere in the county there was a measured mile of well paved roadway calculated to tempt the speed burner, but the exact location of this smooth temptation was not known.

Now San Joaquin County has some of the very finest roads in Central California and the easiest routes to the Yosemite pass through the county, but by reason of the reputation earned by its speed cops and thrifty justices the county was losing much of this trade. Furthermore the county was practically ignored by the State Automobile Association, which complained that it got no support in Stockton or that neighborhood. This matter was taken up with the association by John P. Irish Jr., secretary of the Stockton chamber of commerce, and a committee of that body was appointed to drum up new members for the association, which was done with notable success. As a result the association has issued new tourist maps showing the best roads from Stockton to the big trees and to the Yosemite. Before this arrangement was come to the maps issued to tourists by the association mostly disregarded Stockton and routed sight-seers from the east and other parts of the State over roads that did not touch that city. Before the treaty of peace Modesto and Merced were getting most of the tourist travel to Yosemite.

The State Automobile Association is an important and influential institution. Among other things it was chiefly instrumental in persuading the federal and state governments to co-operate in building the Tioga road over the Sierra and through the Yosemite National Park. This road is not only the most picturesque but also the shortest road from the east across the mountains and it points direct for Stockton.

Much of the work of the automobile association is directed and applied on the suppression or limitation of the greedy activities of township constables and justices of the peace who make a comfortable living by setting traps for motorists. They used to say that the town of Morgan Hill in the Santa Clara Valley paid all its municipal expenses and supported a full set of officials with the fines levied on incautious motorists who unwisely ventured within its limits.

Lamb on the Woolsack

But what do you think of Justice Porter E. Lamb of Burlingame? He is a rare bird among the minor judiciary and the other day he dismissed speeding charges against four residents of San Mateo county because as he pointed out a lone constable standing by the roadway could not possibly without help measure the speed of a traveling auto. To be sure Judge Lamb is elected by a constituency by whom the automobile is not regarded as a monster of hideous mien seeking to devour chickens and dogs and the domestic cat. If Lamb were the officer of a truly rural bailiwick he would be willing to concede supernatural powers to the village constable.

Looks Like a Pirate

A pioneer of California has called my attention to a portrait of William T. Coleman, the famous leader of the San Francisco vigilantes in 1851 and 1856, published by way of illustration for a romance of early California by Stewart Edward White, printed in a current magazine. The picture of Coleman looks like a cross between a stage pirate and a Barbary Coast thug. The letter press description that goes with the picture seems to correct the impression created by the illustration in this dubious fashion:

"He was a thick, tall, strong man moving with a freedom that bespoke smoothly working muscles. His complexion was florid and this in conjunction with a sweeping blue black moustache gave him exactly the appearance of a gambler or a bartender. Only as he passed the table and responded gravely to the formal salutes Keith caught a flash of his eye. It was gray, hard as steel, forceful but so far from being cold, it seemed to glow and change with an inner fire. The bartender impression was swept into limbo forever."

The scene of Coleman's entrance is laid in a big gambling house and the author quotes the comment made by Calhoun Bennett (obviously meant for Calhoun Benham), as the leader of the vigilantes passed by.

"There is," said the fictitious Bennett with quiet vindictiveness, "lawlessness, disrespect for law and order and mob rule. Since this strangler business no man can predict what the lawless element may do."

The writer goes on to say that this speech was the signal for an outburst against the vigilance committee so unanimous and hearty that Keith was rather taken aback. The group to whom Bennett's speech was made was made up of leading merchants, lawyers and a couple of judges and the date was 1852 between the periods of the first and second vigilance committees. Doubtless there was some such feeling as here described among those who profited by the corruption of courts and politics in those days, but that scarcely excuses making Coleman look like a thug.

THE KNAVE.

SOCIETY By Suzette

"A FALSE FACE." Truly it is a phrase to suggest many things—a phrase second in importance only to "A False Heart." People are writing essays on all sorts of subjects these days—the famous Agnes Repplier wrote one recently on "The Cat." A real cat, too, she means, and especially the cats who lived with royalty down the ages. But people are far more interesting, so the clever woman who wrote about society, especially about the dinners therein, under the heading of "A False Face," wins her way to one's heart.

In being "forehanded," she took out her husband's evening clothes, finding therein a little elastic false face. Thereby hangs the tale. In this fashion she announces the dinner:

"Last week N. and I had to go to a dinner. We had tried every device honest and dishonest to escape it, but none would serve. Our hostess was kind, our obligations considerable; we must needs bow to the inevitable, since we had not the courage to announce in plain English, 'Your dinner may go to Ballyhack for all us. Leave us alone."

Now, everybody knows that this is exactly what happens in every smart set household, when it is a question of a dinner. Apropos of "The False Face," the husband bursts out in this wise:

"'That's what false faces are for. To blur people all out. To make them all look just alike. To choke out their individuality,' he continued fiercely. 'But you wear one, too! You've got one stuffed up your sleeve or inside your glove or somewhere every time you go to dinner or a tea or a reception. Only women wear their false faces more naturally and gracefully than men, and maybe you don't always know when you've got yours on.' It seems to be rather more part of the game with you than with us, and it's like this new style of purple wigs with purple gowns; your face belongs so nicely with your diamonds and spangles and chiffon that people hardly notice.

"'But, confound it all,' he concluded, as he tied his cravat with a jerk, 'why need they make us wear 'em? To go out when you want to stay at home; to eat a lot when you'd rather eat a little; to pretend you're tickled to death when you're bored to death; to look like asses and chatter like parrots; and never to say or hear a true word for three hours straight—confound it!'"

No one can blame him for that outburst.

The little lady returned to "The False Face":

"'I suppose,' I said, 'that everybody else there had one, too.'

"'Yes, of course. Only some of them like it. Lots of them breathe better behind their false faces. They feel undressed without them. Lots of them haven't any real faces to show; just a dreadful white smudge. But great Scott!' he exploded again, 'why need they make us wear them?—I feel as if I'd been eating sawdust and talking hot air and hearing a vacuum-cleaner gossip with an electric fan. Come home quick. This collar's guillotining me.'

"'Some day,' I said aloud, 'let's go to a party without ours on.'

"'All right,' answered N. 'And then that's the last party we'd ever be asked to. That's a good scheme.'"

And yet it was all done in the name of social entertainment—and everybody, with their nice, smooth false faces pretended to have a good time.

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CHAPTER TWO—ESCHEWING WINE.

That is Chapter One. Chapter Two might well describe the evolution of the dinners of the smart set on this coast.

In the first place, wine has been eliminated to a great extent. And many men frankly say they drink no wine at all. Fewer courses are the order of the hour, but they must be well chosen and perfectly cooked.

But it is in the simple dinner that Californians are truly excelling this season. And they are the dinners, the invitation to which men care to accept. They are often the neighborhood club dinners, men going to the dinners straight from their offices. There are cards afterwards, or an informal dance, and there are new records for the graphaphone in which one is always interested.

The lanais of many of the homes on the hillslopes, planned after the manner of the Hawaiian lanais, make admirable dining porches, and the dinners served there are admirably planned. For Californians are more and more adopting the Paris and Italian customs of dining out of doors, and one can never be formal in the great world of the out-of-doors.

You cannot wear a false face when Dame Nature looks straight into it. So on this coast is being developed the fine art of dining. One has simplicity and one has the true companionship of friends. It is good comradeship more than style that the tired businessman needs. For there is no leisure class in America. It is a pity, however, that men cannot evolve a more comfortable style of evening dress. Women in their low-cut gowns are perfectly comfortable, but men encased in starched shirtfronts, with collars threatening to guillotine them, cannot be expected to enjoy with enthusiasm any festive gathering in which they may unhappily find themselves.

These exposition days, are, of course, the days of dinner gatherings—since everybody has strangers to entertain.

"Life is so full of a number of
number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy
as things."

It is very full of entertainment, and of course, the stranger must be asked to break bread with one. The charming dinners evolved by the bright hostess of today are things to remember. Especially are they worth while, when she plans them for the tired man—so that they will not be burdensome affairs.

The California hostess is learning many things—and the bigness of the land is teaching her the true greatness of simplicity.

Of course, there are times when one must be conventional—but "that is another story."

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SEVERAL NOTABLE HOSTESSES IN S. F.

The most successful dinners of exposition days are those given by the Woman's Board in the California building. The decorations are always superb, the color tones are beautifully massed and are splendid in their gorgeous effects. They are just what Californians would wish them to be. And the Woman's Board has entertained almost every distinguished official who has come to our state.

It has had no help whatever from anyone, but has paid its own bills. Each guest, except the honor guests, pays for her own place, and the extra that each contributes pays for the guests of honor. It has been a great tax on the Woman's Board, but one that has been bravely and generously borne.

The hostesses on the other side of the bay who have been most helpful in entertaining at dinners in their homes have been Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. William H. Crocker, Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. I. Lowenberg, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mrs. Lovell White, Mrs. Frederick Kohl and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman.

On this side of the bay Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Isaac Requa lead the way. Mrs. Hearst entertains in the splendid dining room, on Norman lines, built three years ago as an added wing to the Hacienda. Mrs. Hearst has entertained groups of guests, each group numbering two or three hundred, all through the exposition. And every week-end the Hacienda has been full of guests.

Mrs. Isaac Requa entertains always in a royal fashion, and the decorations in the wonderful old dining-room are always her very special care. For years distinguished guests have been entertained at Highlands, among them Andrew Carnegie, General Sherman and General Grant.

General and Mrs. Oscar F. Long have entertained extensively this season; almost every week they have had at times eighteen or twenty guests. General Long was in the army many years and naturally many old-time friends find themselves in San Francisco for the exposition. Even the Building of Varied Industries in the United States Exhibit, West Point, shows its roll of honor. The names of the "Gold Medal" graduates are on a tablet of bronze, in great upraised letters, and among the few names there stands that of Oscar F. Long.

Mr. Mark Requa has traveled far, and he has many friends in New York, and other large Eastern cities. Many of them have been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Requa in their home on Mountain avenue, Piedmont.

Mrs. S. T. Alexander and the Wallace Alexanders have entertained this summer many prominent friends from the Islands, as have also the W. E. Sharons.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith entertain very quietly but very hospitably. The dining room at "Arbor Villa" looks out upon a wonderful conservatory, and the home with its specially fine pictures is very lovely.

Mrs. A. C. Posey has had many relatives, visiting her this summer, for whom she has given very delightful dinners, and Mrs. George Hammer has also entertained guests.

Mrs. Tyler Henshaw ranks as one of the most cordial and most charming of the hostesses on this side of the bay. Always there seems to be guests in her home, and she delights in planning a good time for them. Beautiful, and sweet, and lovely—she is the gracious hostess, very dear to the hearts of many friends.

Hon. and Mrs. Victor Metcalf are called upon to entertain many guests. In their long residence in Washington, they met many people officially, who afterwards became dear friends, so their home becomes on this coast the center of much entertainment. The Chabots also delight in entertaining, and as a dinner hostess no one surpasses Mrs. Chabot. She is so alive to the subjects of the day, such a fine conversationalist, and a woman with so much heart, that she is a much-loved hostess.

The Minor Goodalls and the Harry Knowles understand well the art of informal dinner giving, and they are all such good auction players, that bridge games usually follow their delightful dinners.

Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook is another hostess who is altogether charming when presiding at her dinner table. She often entertains at the Oakland where she makes her home, and her dinners are so perfectly planned, that they linger as pleasant memories in the hearts of her friends.

Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. William Creed, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. F. C. Havens, Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. George McNear, Sr., Mrs. John Spring, all represent hostesses who are doing much this year in the way of establishing Oakland's reputation for true hospitality.

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OAKLAND CHAMPION CYNOSURE OF EAST.

The Oakland and Piedmont smart sets are greatly interested in the success of Maurice McLoughlin, who is now East and who is being greatly entertained by the smart set of Newport.

Mr. McLoughlin is chronicled as coming from California, but it might also be added that he comes from Oakland. He is to play in the great tennis tournament for the championship of the United States, at Forest Hills, Long Island, fifteen minutes by electric train from the heart of Manhattan. Play will begin Monday, August 30, and will continue every week day until only one contestant is left unbeaten. There are 7000 seats in the grand stand, and all of them are now reserved. There is much excitement in the East in regard to this tournament, and one reads of it:

"Who will win the title, Williams or McLoughlin? The odds—if there be any betting odds in tennis—are heavily on the Californian. His clean-cut victory over the Harvard youth at Longwood early this month has strengthened the opinion—already strong, despite his defeat at Newport last year—that he will recapture the title.

"Of course there is always the possibility of that most fearsome of all animals, a dark horse. But the chances of his appearance are very small. If one had to name a man who might possibly nose in ahead of Williams or McLoughlin, the choice would probably fall upon William M. Johnston of California. He was not up to form last year, and his performance at the Longwood meet was disappointing, but he has capabilities of the highest order. In the finals of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition tournament he came very close to beating McLoughlin; the match went to five sets, and some of the experts who saw it said that Johnston really played the better tennis, but was robbed of the victory by two or three pieces of bad luck in the final set.

"But that match was played on asphalt; the records of play on turf show McLoughlin well above his fellow Westerner.

"Besides McLoughlin and Johnston the Californians who have come East this year are Bundy, Griffin, and Dawson. Dawson is a newcomer of whose skill on the court much has been heard, but his record this season has not been as good as expected. Bundy's principal duty will be to help McLoughlin defend the doubles title; he may enter in the singles, but he is not looked upon as a possible winner of the championship."

McLoughlin shows such good sportsmanship that he is a great favorite everywhere in the East.

Oaklanders are remembering that he gained his experience in tennis in practicing on the courts of Piedmont, and that often on Sunday his opponents were Wickham Havens, Edward Engs, and Charles D. Bates, Jr.

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CHINESE MAGNATES PLAN RECEPTION.

A most interesting social date is arranged for next Saturday evening, for cards have been sent out for a reception, pageant and ball at the Fairmont. The hosts will be Mr. Chen Chi, commissioner-general to the Panama-Pacific; Mr. S. C. Shu, consul-general for the Republic of China; Mr. Wong Kwok Low, president of the Six Companies of Chinatown; Mr. Fong Wing, president of chamber of commerce, and Senator Fong King Chang.

The honorary committee of arrangements includes prominent men and women across the bay, and the affair will be an important and colorful social event.

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LUNCHEONS RETAIN SOCIETY INTEREST.

The luncheons of the week have been of an unusual degree of interest. Mrs. I. Lowenberg, who is one of the vice-presidents of the Woman's Board, entertains very often and very delightfully.

She was the hostess at a most interesting luncheon on Friday, entertaining twenty guests, some of whom were from Oakland. Luncheon was served in the tearoom of the California building, now the most popular place for luncheon on the exposition grounds.

The decorations were in pink, in gladiola and in pink lilies, which contrasted well with the gray tones of the tables of the tearoom.

Among Mrs. Lowenberg's guests were Mrs. Basch, who was formerly Miss Bertha Runkle. She is the talented young author who wrote "The Helmet of Navarre."

Another guest was Mrs. Robert Burdette, whose home is now at the Hotel Oakland, and who has many plans for future literary work. Mrs. Burdette was gowned in white as usual, for white is now considered one method of mourning.

Mrs. Alfred Kidder of Boston, who is spending the summer on the coast and is here for the exposition, was among the guests. Mrs. Kidder, who is a cousin of Mr. Dalliba Thomson, is being extensively entertained by prominent hostesses around the bay.

Mrs. A. C. Posey was beautifully gowned at the luncheon in black taffeta, very handsomely trimmed. Mrs. Gaillard Stoney, the secretary of the Woman's Board, has won much praise, and has endeared herself to many by the cordial fashion in which she has welcomed strangers. She was effectively gowned in black at Mrs. Lowenberg's luncheon.

The other guests were the hostesses of various buildings on the grounds, all of whom greatly enjoyed the luncheon in the tearoom. The hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests by her daughter, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Brown, who is one of the very bright and charming young matrons in social circles across the bay.

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EAST BAY FAVORS AL FRESCO AFFAIRS.

Out-of-door luncheons were the order of the hour on this side of the bay last week, and one could have wished that the weather had not behaved so badly. However, the best was made of everything, and the Easterners thoroughly enjoyed the out-door life as they saw it in our foothills.

The Collegiate Alumnae gave a very delightful luncheon in the eucalyptus grove of Piedmont Park. One of the speakers was Mary Austin, who has done such good literary work, notably in "Isidro," which ran as a serial in the Atlantic Monthly.

Mary Austin said in her address that she had very little use for the titles, "Mrs." or "Miss," and she wanted to be called simply "Mary Austin."

Another delightful luncheon was given at Mills College, where fully 200 guests were delightfully served under the grand old oaks of the Mills College campus.

Miss Ege, the president of the faculty, presided at the luncheon. And be it understood that her name is not pronounced as it is spelled—it is pronounced "Eggy." She makes a very popular president indeed, and Mills College has certainly been the scene of much happy hospitality this year.

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BEREAVEMENT IN KINSELL FAMILY.

Many expressions of sympathy have been sent this week to Mrs. Dudley Kinsell and to Miss Helen Kinsell, because of the sad news received of the passing of their sister in the East. She leaves four little children, which makes the bereavement very sad indeed. The Kinsells will be in mourning for the rest of the exposition year, and will be missed from the many events planned on this side of the bay.

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EBELL ACTIVITIES RESUME TUESDAY.

On Tuesday, the Ebell Club will begin the activities of the year, earlier than usual. The reason for this is the desire of the club to entertain for the N. E. A., and so a reception will be given on next Tuesday in the clubrooms, on Harrison street.

It is fitting that the Ebell Club should entertain an association so largely made up of women as is the N. E. A. For the Ebell Club is the second oldest club in America, the oldest being Sorosis of New York, founded many years ago. The members of the Ebell Club own their own beautiful clubhouse, one of the most perfectly appointed and one of the finest on the coast.

Mrs. E. W. Owen is out of town, but in her absence Mrs. R. H. Kessler is arranging affairs. Many prominent members of Ebell have not yet returned to town, but among those who are heer to aid Mrs. Kessler in making the reception on Tuesday a success are:

Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Edward Remillard, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Miss Amanda Smith, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. J. D. Eby, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mrs. Percival Walker, Mrs. W. H. Wellbye, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Mrs. Anna Parcells, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney, Mrs. C. W. Kinney, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Miss Janet Haight, Miss Emma Farrier, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. J. Y. Eccleston, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. L. F. Cockroft, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. T. L. Barker and Mrs. A. L. Adams.

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HOME CLUB EVENT ABLY CONDUCTED.

The Home Club reception for the N. E. A. was well attended, and was very perfectly planned by its able and most popular president, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook. And here again Easterners had an opportunity of seeing one of the most beautiful clubhouses in all the West, a building with a superb outlook, and with a scheme of architecture not excelled anywhere west of the Rockies. The view from the clubhouse is superb, and the grounds around it very lovely. It must ever remain a tribute

(Continued on Next Page)

MRS. WALDO POSTEL, WHO IS ONE OF THE ATTRACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE SMART SET ACROSS THE BAY.—Fraser photo.

MRS. PHILIP BLISS, A PROMINENT AND CHARMING YOUNG MATRON OF SOCIETY.—Boye photo.

COMMENT OF SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

AFTERMATH OF THE JINKS SPICY

With the return last week of most of the Bohemianites from the Grove, we have been hearing more of the real intimate gossip of the jinks than ever gets within a hundred miles of the daffies. Of course, it was expected that the attendance this year would far out-rival any previous record, and instead of the six or seven hundred who usually sit down to dine in the spacious grove, there were nearly ten hundred in all.

The play differed very little from the ones of former jinks, but it was unanimously voted that clever Dick Hotaling was by far and away the most finished actor that has ever taken part in any jinks. His Maleficus, the evil genius, was capital and left absolutely nothing to be desired. And Frank Pixley was, of course, showered with congratulations over the success of the performance.

By the by, I hear that a very hard blow has been dealt to our old friend Jack London, who was to have written the play for next season. For when the play was submitted, a few days ago, to the committee, it was decided that it was absolutely unsuitable for the grove, and that his strenuous style could never adapt itself to the romantic redwoods. Thus the future laurels have been arrested from the crestfallen Jack and bestowed upon Fred Myrtle. Dr. H. J. Stewart is to write the music for next year and something extremely fine is promised, for say what you like, he and Joe Redding divide the honors of the club in the intricacies of harmony.—Wasp.

SOCIETY GIRL HAS RETURNED—A BRIDE

The younger set was truly surprised last week when the army transport Logan arrived with pretty Mrs. Arnold Marcus on board of her—for it seemed as if the fair Helen Elizabeth had hardly had time to land and be married, let alone returning as this! Several months ago she announced her engagement to Ensign Marcus, U. S. N., while half of the people in town were in total ignorance of the fact that her former engagement had reached a conclusion. For the statuesque Miss Cowles announced her engagement to young Kenneth Davis, son of the Winfield Scott Davises, but she never announced to the world in general that the affair du coeur was over. Hence there was much surprise evinced over her sudden announcement, and more still when she declared her intention of sailing out alone to the Philippines and being married. She was, however, accompanied as far as Honolulu by her father, Paul Cowles, and his new wife, who were out here on a honeymoon trip, but the rest of the way she traveled alone, going to the home of some friends in Manila, where her marriage was celebrated.

Just what her speedy return indicates, none of her friends know. Whether it was ennui or the stork remains to be seen.—Wasp.

MRS. RYER'S SUCCESS IN CONQUEST OF GAY NEWPORT'S SOCIETY

Mrs. Fletcher Ryer seems to have made complete conquest of Newport. The heavy guns of her money, her connections and her personality battered the outer defenses to pieces, and she and her charming daughter Doris are now occupying the inner citadel. "Veni, vidi, vici" Mrs. Ryer might write home to her friends in this city if Latin were not de trop in our best circles of culture. She gave a big dinner recently, and there were more important Newporters at her board than the Ben Thaws from whom she rented the cottage she is occupying were ever able to gather together. The Russian Ambassador and Madam Bakhmeteff were there; so were the Spanish Ambassador and Madam Riano. The tremendously uppish James Laurens Van Alens were on hand. The Stewart Barneys and the Stuart Duncans—people in whose presence lesser folk do the humble kow-tow—honored her abode. Hers has been a signal triumph, and all Newport is speaking of her success, while those who have attempted what she has accomplished, and who failed in the attempt, yield her the high social compliment of their undisguised envy.—Town Talk.

DOUGLAS GRANT TO CLAIM LONDON BRIDE

San Francisco society is very much interested in the news of the engagement of young Douglas Grant and Miss Elizabeth Rutherford of London, for Douglas, who has lived abroad for the last four years, made quite a reputation for himself amongst our bright lights. He was the idolized son of Joseph D. Grant, by his first wife, who died many years ago, and so Douglas, like many rich men's sons, was pampered and petted with his every wish gratified. But when he grew up he began to tread the primrose path quite constantly, appearing in several rather questionable escapades. In 1911, he left here, presumably for a trip abroad, but instead of that, he eloped with Miss Edith Goodrich, a very beautiful young lady, better known to Powell street than to the world of fashion. He and Miss Goodrich were married by a civil ceremony at Hoboken, New Jersey, after which they returned to San Francisco and were married in the Episcopal church.

I suppose Douglas' half sister, the pretty Josephine Grant, will be one of this season's debutantes, in which case her parents will undoubtedly give a magnificent ball at their new home on Broadway. Miss Grant's mother, who was Miss Edith McCleay of Portland, is one of our most charming and hospitable hostesses, and a very brilliant season is predicted for the fair Josephine.—Wasp.

NEUTRALITY AND WORDS

The other day, at one of the innumerable social events in honor of Mrs. Charlemagne Tower and her daughters, the subject of neutrality came up, and Mrs. Tower told many amusing stories of American women who have lived in one country or another now involved in the war who preface all their pro-anecdotes with the statement of neutrality. For example, the American woman who has lived long in Berlin tells of the atrocities committed by the Allies and asks special credence for her tales because she is "neutral." As a companion picture, the American woman who has lived long in Paris and has stories of German atrocities which she, a "neutral," would not recount could they not be substantiated! Each one takes vivid color from the country of dearest associations, and insists that that color is the washed-out, pale tint of neutrality!

The most amusing—if anything connected with the war can be called amusing—anecdotes of this sort have been brought back by Miss Daisy Polk, who, through the efficiency and courage which she showed in the relief work organized by the Americans in London, had unusual opportunities of observing conditions in the different war-ridden countries.

It was Miss Polk's very useful and altogether hazardous task to take German girls who were in England when the German march through Belgium began, back to the Fatherland, and in return, English girls in Germany were given safe conduct back to Great Britain. At a tea given by Mrs. McNear for Miss Polk the other day, she recounted some of the incidents of these never-to-be-forgotten journeys. All the arduous, exciting way over to their homes, the German girls, still under the English influence, told stories of German atrocities that would have made the most pro-Allies person bristle with delight, and when these German girls were not terrifying each other with these stories of German misdeeds, they were proclaiming an inglorious end for the German army. But the moment the train reached German soil and the German soldiers and the nurses and their own countrymen peopled the landscape, the veneer of English school patriotism peeled off as thoroughly as though it had never existed, and they had never conjugated an English verb!

Even this experience did not prepare Miss Polk for the English girls who were her charges on the way back to England. Within sound of the German guns storming Antwerp, they showed as much zeal for the righteousness of the German cause as the German girls had for the Allies. But the same metamorphosis took place when these girls were held up in Holland awaiting passage home, and met the Belgian refugees in seemingly endless and pitiful stream seeking the shelter of some nation that could give them succor. The girls reverted to the Anglo-Saxon as ardently as though they had never broken "zwieback" with the Prussians!—News Letter.

EUGENICS, AS SEEN IN SCIENCE'S GLASS

Dr. Howard Ayres, "noted biologist" and former president of the University of Cincinnati, is quoted as approving the sayings of Luther Burbank in regard to the improvement of the human race by the same methods of selection used by the stock breeders of Kentucky to improve stock and by Burbank himself in improving plant life. "What a wise man talk vain knowledge and fill his belly with the east wind?" The methods of the stock breeders of Kentucky depend entirely upon polygamy. We cannot at a moment's notice use the Greek term needful to describe the same thing as applied to animals. The Kentucky thoroughbred horses have for their ancestor Diomed, the winner of the first Derby, who was imported by a Kentucky breeder and put into large polygamous practice in the Blue Grass region. The same method absolutely controls the breeding of improved cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. In the case of domestic fowls a step beyond polygamy is recognized as a necessity, and what in human being is the crime of incest is responsible for the origin of some of our most important breeds of poultry. The same is true of Mr. Burbank's plant breeding. He desires to produce a yellow daisy. His expert vision detects a slight yellow tinge in a single daisy, blooming amongst thousands of pure white flowers. That one bloom is his sire. It is at once put into polygamous relations to produce as many flowers as possible And from these are chosen such as show a prepotency in yellow, and they are in turn interbred, not only in polygamy, but in incest, until the color is fixed and the new type is produced.

None of these results can be made to follow the strict practice of monogamy. Therefore the busy advocates of eugenics, who, men and women, talk glibly about improving the human race by the same methods used with the beasts that perish and the flowers that bloom in the spring, are advocating polygamy and incest. Their proposition to establish a human herd book, like all the rest of their bulbous-headed plans, is sheer nonsense, indecent, in bad taste, and discloses only their ignorance and desire to get in the limelight. It is high time to shut them off.—Argonaut.

"BROWNIE" DIES; FAMOUS AS REPORTER

His newspaper associates and his intimate friends called him "Watt"; to most others he was "Brownie." There was a reason for this difference of familiar naming. Those who called him "Brownie" knew him as a character, an encyclopedia of San Francisco's unwritten history past and present, an inexhaustible humorist and a reportorial dynamo. They delighted to draw him out, to coax the telling and retelling of his inimitable stories. But "Brownie" was only part of the true Watt Brown. Ask those who called him "Watt" and they will tell you about him. They will tell you of his tender heart. His was indeed a woman's heart in a man's body. Many a time I have seen the tears well in his eyes at the tale of some fine deed of charity. He had a knightly courtesy, and it was a lesson in chivalry to note his courtly attitude toward elderly women, especially if they were poor, shabby and in trouble. There were many powerful men in his list of friends, but those for whom he had the highest affection were the men who sought out want and relieved it unostentatiously. Sham and cant and hypocrisy he despised. He saw much of these in his long and varied newspaper career, but they could not harden him. Cynicism was alien to his nature, which was soft, sentimental, forgiving. There are many newspapermen in this community who are respected for their intellectual attainments; Watt Brown was of the rare few who win sincere love for their deeply human qualities. Indeed, there was no newspaperman of whom so many in every walk of life delighted to say: "Watt is my friend." There is none to take his place in this regard. It will happen many times in the next few years that travelers from the ends of the earth will register at the St. Francis, the Palace, the Fairmont, the Stewart and other big hotels, and one of the first questions they will ask will be, "Where is Watt Brown?" When they are told that Watt Brown is no more they will be affected as by a death in the family. He left his impress upon a multitude of hearts. Those who knew him do not wonder at such a tribute as that which "K. C. B.," a friend of only a few months, paid him. His personality so wrought upon congenial souls that intimacy was not to be measured by its duration, but by its intensity. As a newspaper man he was brilliant, alert, infinitely resourceful. The front page was his familiar ground; a "scoop," a "beat" was his almost daily contribution. More important, however, than the "stories" which he wrote were the "stories" which he withheld from publication. Who shall say how many homes were saved, how many reputations plucked from destruction by the intervention of Watt Brown? His was the largest newspaper vision; he saw the consequences of print before the news was written, and no wanton sensationalism ever tempted him to give the public facts which were better left unchronicled. Foolish, thoughtless men and weak, tempted women learned a lesson from his forbearance and bless his memory. May God rest the soul of a splendid gentleman.—Town Talk.

TESSIE'S GOODBYE, AND HER RETURN TO WEST

I wonder, writes an eastern scribe, if Tessie Oelrichs remembers a sweet little good-bye she wrote when she changed her name from Theresa Fair to Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs? Tessie then, as now, was popular and attractive and imbued with all the sentiment of youth. On the bottom of a box—evidently one that had contained a wedding gift—she wrote her last girlish words, filled with the sadness and sentiment of the occasion, to a heart-broken admirer who had lost in his suit for her hand. For years this man kept that precious box. Then one day, down in Nicaragua, where his family is prominent, he wished to send some pansies to a girl. He saw a pretty, white, satiny box among his traps. He arranged the pansies—for thought—tenderly in the box, and, with Tessie and her last good-bye all forgotten, the pansies were dispatched. But the pansies did not make the impression that was intended. The girl unwrapped the box with Tessie's farewell on the upper side instead of the lower, and she does not know yet whether the man really forgot or never saw the message from Tessie that was meant for balm.—Town Talk.

MRS. HARRIMAN IN MOURNING AT FAIR

Mrs. Borden Harriman, who is one of the most distinguished Exposition visitors just now, is still in mourning for her husband, so she has not been going about much. With her 16-year-old daughter, Ethel, she has been attending the fair, but aside from that, has not been seen much in public. J. Borden Harriman died last December. He had been to Carlsbad for the cure, and the war proved a great shock to his system. Mrs. Harriman spent last winter in Washington on account of her duties on the commission on Industrial Relations, and her husband was brought there by special train from the country home at Mt. Kisco, surviving the trip only a short time. Borden Harriman or "Bordy," as he was called, was a son of the late Oliver Harriman and a brother of J. Low, Oliver B., Herbert, and Joseph Harriman, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Stephen H. Olin and Mrs. Frederick Havemeyer. He had been associated with his brother Oliver in the banking business, but retired a year before his death. Mrs. Borden Harriman was Miss Daisy Hurst, a noted Westchester belle. She has been prominent in social and philanthropic movements, in reforms and politics.—Town Talk.

NOTED WOMEN ARE OFFICIAL DELEGATES

Miss Genevieve K. B. Andrews, an official delegate from New York City, Manhattan borough, for Manhattan Day, August 19, 1915, arrived in San Francisco Wednesday morning at 8 a. m., and is a guest at the Clift hotel. Miss Andrews is president of the Portia Club of New York City, whose membership consists only of women who have studied law; vice-president of the Alumni Association of Women's Law Class; corresponding secretary of Women's Republican Club; an active member of the Women's Press Club of New York City, and a member of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor. Miss Andrews came by way of San Diego, where she represented the Manhattan borough on Manhattan Day.

Mrs. Harriette M. Johnston-Wood, a distinguished attorney and club woman of New York City, who has been a guest of the Clift hotel for the past two weeks, having come to the P. P. I. E. and also the Panama-California Exposition, as delegate from Manhattan borough of New York City, for Manhattan Days at the two expositions—has been a distinguished guest of the official sets and clubs at their various functions ever since her arrival. Mrs. Johnston-Wood is the law partner of Judge William H. Wood, her husband, and has actively practiced law for ten years. Mrs. Wood is active in the suffrage movement in New York, and feels that California women can help much by giving the results of their experiences in obtaining the ballot to the women of the East.—News Letter.

FRESNO AGAINST THOSE WHO "QUEEN" IN AUTO; ARRESTS ARE STARTED

The city of Fresno appears to be emulating Long Beach and other burgs of Southern California, where despite much church influence, the young people, and also people not so young, apparently need rigid local laws to keep them within the bounds of propriety. The Raisin Belt city has an ordinance prohibiting automobile sparking and in accordance therewith, two young couples were recently arrested for whiling away the time in an automobile beneath the cooling foliage of a spreading tree to one side, but in plain sight of the road. The sentimental young automobilists of Fresno will probably hereafter adopt the alternative of withdrawing completely from the view of the road to where the chaste shelters satisfactorily not only from the sun's burning rays, but also from the policeman's prying eyes. Verily, there is no damphoolishness like that of the little city "dads."—Wasp.

ARMY AVAITOR'S FALL CAUSE OF ANXIETY

Great anxiety has been felt here all week over the very grave condition of Lieutenant Redondo B. Sutton, army aviator, who was very badly injured in a 500-foot drop at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Lieutenant Sutton was one of the army aviators at the San Diego school of aviation and was recently assigned to the First Aero Squadron with the station at Fort Sill. In one of the first flights at San Diego, Lieutenant Sutton, who is tall and handsome, was very badly injured and came up to San Francisco on leave to recuperate.

While here he met dashing Anne Peters, and for a time it looked as if the fair Anne must succumb to the daring aviator's attentions, but apparently the jovial "Woody" was planted too firmly in her affections, for when Lieutenant Sutton departed, he seemed quite crestfallen. He was appointed to West Point from Portland, and he was a brother of Lieutenant James Sutton, whose mysterious death at the Annapolis naval academy never was really satisfactorily investigated. The academy officials claimed it to be a case of suicide, but the young student's mother declared it was a case of foul play on the part of some of his brother officers.

Lieutenant R. B. Sutton, who is only 25 years old, is still at the point of death from his injuries, and is in the Fort Sill military hospital.

Captain George H. Knox, of the army, who was piloting the aeroplane, was instantly killed in the fall.—Wasp.

NOTABLE AFFAIR IS GIVEN FOR THE GARYS

One of the most important affairs of last week, and one of the most thoroughly enjoyable, was the dinner dance given by Joseph Martin in honor of Judge and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary. A large number of prominent people attended this affair, which was given in Martin's Fillmore street home. Among those present were Lieutenant and Mrs. James B. Howell, Messrs. and Mesdames Alexander W. Wilson, Frank H. Ames, Nicholas Ohlandt, Alfred S. Hammersmith, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Coffey, Mesdames Howell Clinton, Charles H. Williams, N. W. Wilson, Messrs. F. W. Whipple, George W. Peltier, A. F. Morrison, Wellington Gregg Jr. and John Daniels.—Town Talk.

MAYORALTY IS STILL ONLY PUZZLE

Time does not seem to clear the mayoralty puzzle. With the primary election now less than six weeks off, the arrangement of contending forces still is undefined, and the decision of Mayor Rolph as to his plans is yet to come.

The mayor is in the center of the political limelight these days. His every move is being watched. From his public statements the politicians are looking for some indication of whether he intends to seek re-election or retire into private life.

And next to Rolph, the man most watched by the politicians is former Mayor P. H. McCarthy. Whether P. H. intends to enter the race himself or plans to throw his support to Rolph in the event of the latter running, is a subject of much speculation.

Although McCarthy, as president of the Building Trades Council, named a committee several weeks ago to look into the endorsements of the Labor Council, and report on the advisability of the Building Trades Council putting its own ticket in the field, no report has yet been made.

The political knowalls declare that McCarthy is anxious to oppose Gallagher in the mayoralty campaign. But whether P. H. will himself enter the fight or give his strength to another candidate is the subject of much conjecture.

Some think that P. H. will enter the fight as a Building Trades Council candidate. Just what he will do remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, Rolph's decision is being waited for anxiously. And recent events are leading the politicians more and more to believe that the mayor will be a candidate for re-election.—Wasp.

EXHIBITORS PEEVED; THE PENNANTS REJECTED

Once more exhibitors at the Exposition have had their feelings hurt. They are peeved, to say the least, and all because of a small printed notice which has been posted in the various exhibit palaces.

The notice made its appearance a few days ago, just as the exhibitors were reconciling themselves to the fact that they would be compelled to purchase the medals and ribbons they were awarded by the various juries.

The posted notice bears a statement to the effect that the Exposition is surprised to find that exhibitors winning prizes have advertised the honors with cloth pennants, many of which, says the notice, have not been made by the official pennant maker.

The attention of exhibitors is directed to the fact that pennants should be purchased from a downtown manufacturer, who, by the way, also sells fancy ribbons to those exhibitors who have won such awards.

Pennants used by exhibitors to advertise the awards they have won, may be seen in every palace. They are made of cloth or felt, much like the ordinary souvenir pennant sold on the streets, only they bear the inscription that so and so has won the highest award, or whatever the case may be.

For these, exhibitors say that the official pennant maker taxes them from $6 upwards, according to the size of the pennant. Of course, every exhibitor wants to advertise as much as possible whatever honors he may have won, and there seems no alternative for them but to buy of the official maker.—Wasp.

Society

(Con. From Preceding Page)

to the late Mary R. Smith, who built it that homes might be beautiful, and who therefore called it "The Home Club."

And at its feet lie the wonderful cottages, homes for orphaned girls. In them are happy, sheltered childhoods, and the glory of womanhood is here protected, and here, too, is found a fitting memorial representative of woman's brave and noble work. SUZETTE.

RECEPTIONS PLANNED.

The reception at Ebell Club on Tuesday afternoon, August 24, will be one of the delightful affairs for the visiting N. E. A. delegates. A large number of guests will be present and Mrs. Kate Bulkley will be presiding hostess of the afternoon.

Tomorrow afternoon the Oakland Club will give a reception for the visitors. Mrs. George Harrison, president of the club, and a score of members will receive the guests.

LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB.

The Mount Diablo Park Club with its charming inn and clubhouse, the lake for boating, bathing and fishing, and the tennis courts, is luring many society folk to its hospitable grounds these days. One of the luncheons of the week at the clubhouse was that given for a party of twelve by Mrs. Robert Noble Burgess. After the luncheon the guests played bridge and later visited the lake. Mrs. Burgess' guests were: Mrs. A. Pettit of Chicago, Mrs. J. M. McKinlay, Mrs. G. M. Wescott, Mrs. G. W. Whitman of Ygnacio Valley, Mrs. Robert Cornell Brown of Boston, Mrs. Edward R. Peck of Almo, Mrs. C. L. Goddard of Walnut Creek, Mrs. F. B. Prussia, Miss Lucy Thomas, Miss Lessie Pettit and Miss Marie Plaw.

AT CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB.

The supper dance at the Claremont Country Club last evening was an unusually large affair with many merry parties entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camm had a number of guests at their table, to meet Mrs. Camm's sister, Miss Virginia Goodsell. Judge and Mrs. Harry Manville Wright entertained half a dozen guests and Mrs. Giles Easton chaperoned a score of young people, friends of Miss Anna Easton, who made up one of the jolly parties of the evening.

MRS. BATCHELER RETURNS.

The arrival of Mrs. Willis Batcheler from New York is a great pleasure to her old friends in California and she is being warmly greeted. At present she is the guest of Miss Mary Morse in San Francisco, but will visit friends in Oakland. Mrs. Batcheler is the widow of the well known singer and vocal teacher who went to New York a score of years ago and made a name in the musical world. His death occurred last winter and Mrs. Batcheler is going on with his work in the metropolis. She was well known in musical circles here before her departure.

MARRIED IN OAKLAND.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Timms and Mr. Jesse F. Wheelock was solemnized at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Goodspeed officiating. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Harvey M. Timms of Portland and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wheelock of this city. Among those present at the ceremony were Mrs. Timms, mother of the bride; Mrs. George Perkins, a sister, with her small son George; Mrs. George Knowles, Miss Grace McKenzie and Miss Eleanor Brodie, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montague of Freeport, Ill., and Mrs. Perry Burnham of Salt Lake with a number of Oakland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock will spend several weeks motoring through California and will be at home after October 1, at 5611 Dover street.

HONEYMOON IN SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robertson whose wedding took place at noon on Wednesday are spending a honeymoon in Los Angeles and later will make their home in Oakland. Mrs. Robertson was Miss Frances Ballard, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard of Oakland, at whose home the marriage was celebrated. Rev. Young of the Christian church was the officiating clergyman. The bride wore a dainty gown of white embroidered chiffon and no veil. She was attended by Miss Verna Soto, and George Ring was best man. About 50 guests were present at the ceremony and wedding breakfast. The groom is a son of Mrs. S. C. Robertson of Oakland.

AT MT. DIABLO CLUB.

Visitors of the week at the Mt. Diablo Inn included Mrs. Nelson Mortimer Percy of Chicago and her guests, Miss Adeleid Nickel of New York, Charles H. Nickel of Butte, Mont., Karl H. Nickel of Oakland and Edwin Pinsberger of Butte, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haas of San Francisco were host to a party of friends during the week, among them Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Toye of San Francisco, Miss Queida Madison and Miss Dorothy Forsythe of Fresno, and George Haas of San Francisco.

Among other visitors to the club were Miss Edna Singleton and Miss Jennie Lang of Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. E. Clark, Oakland; M. G. Fox, Cincinnati; William Klamur, Berkeley; Clarence L. Brayton and B. A. Proctor of Piedmont.

VISITING ELMHURST.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernst have as their guests at their home in Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartonek of Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Leslie Hooey of Vancouver, with her children.

ELDEEN CLUB DANCE.

The "Eldeen Club" has sent out invitations for its first dance of the season, to be held on Thursday evening, September 2, at the Twentieth Century Club house, Berkeley.

PERALTA WHIST CLUB.

Members of the Peralta Whist Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. M. L. Klink. The first prize was won by Mrs. J. C. Archibald, and the second by Mrs. James J. Donovan.

AT SHASTA SPRINGS.

Among Oakland visitors at Shasta Springs last week were Mr. H. G. Fowler, Mr. J. H. Severin, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sisk and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Edgerton and Fred Fowler.

FROM SACRAMENTO.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Schuler arrived a few days ago from Sacramento to visit Mrs. Edward Zingle at her home in Piedmont.

VISITOR ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. C. G. Dwyer, a visitor from the east, was guest of honor at an informal reception given a few evenings ago by her sister, Miss E. L. Scott at her home in Oakland.

HARMONY WHIST CLUB.

The last meeting of the Harmony Whist Club was held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Anderson. The first prize was won by Mrs. Williams, the second by Mrs. Mayhen, and the consolation was awarded Miss Minnie Peterson. Other members present were: Mrs. H. A. Strobridge, Mrs. V. A. Silva, Mrs. C. Steinbeck, Mrs. J. B. De Favia, Mrs. J. B. Silva, Mrs. Al Fisher, Mrs. Caporgno and Mrs. C. N. Norman.

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

In honor of Miss Helen Bullock, a popular bride-elect, Miss Winifred Grant entertained a group of friends yesterday afternoon at a luncheon linen shower and bridge party. The house was elaborately decorated for the occasion in pink and white carnations. Miss Bullock, whose wedding to Mr. James D. Basque is set for September 9, is a sister of Mrs. Nellie Bullock, a well-known clubwoman and a cousin of Miss Edith Bullock and Miss Gladys Bullock. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Delta Phi fraternity. Those who shared the pleasure of yesterday's affair were Miss Edna Searles, Miss Ethel E. Johnson, Miss Clara Combs, Miss Edith Bullock, Miss Gladys Bullock, Miss E. Morgan, Miss Mollie Scrivner, Mrs. M. Walker, Miss D. Boyer.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

There is keen interest in the concert of the Inisfail Quartet at the St. Francis on Thursday afternoon, September 2, when the program will be made up entirely of compositions of Ivan Langstroth. The young Californian recently returned from Europe where he has been studying for several years under Humperdinck, composer of the fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel" among other well known works. He is a son of Mr. F. B. Langstroth of Oakland, and a brother of Lorraine Langstroth of this city.

Young Langstroth made a name for himself in Germany where his compositions received critical praise and his unusual talents impressed the conservative German masters. When war was declared he was conducting an orchestra at Kiel.

The quartet will play two of the young composer's string quartets, Opus 6 and Opus 11. Both are works of beauty and originality. Robert de Bruce, the New York baritone, will sing a group of four of Mr. Langstroth's songs, "Autumn," "Seven Dwarfs," "Dawn" and the "Soldier's Song."

The Inisfail Quartet is that interesting musical organization formed by Mrs. Jack Casserly of San Mateo. In London a few years ago she conceived the idea of organizing it on the lines of the famous Flonzaily Quartet, and engaged Nokolai Sokoloff for leader. From her private funds she pays salaries of the players, without any assurance of reimbursement. Her generosity is like that of medieval dukes who were patrons of music, with this difference. Their musicians played only for their patron's pleasure or that of his friends. Mrs. Casserly's Quartet plays in concerts at prices that place the music in anyone's reach, and which would bankrupt an ordinary impresario.

* * *

RECITAL AT THE FAIR.

Mrs. E. W. Prentiss will present her pupil, Miss Marian Rogers, in a piano recital at the Ellers Company auditorium in the Liberal Arts Building at the Fair on Friday afternoon, August 27. Miss M. L. Prentiss will accompany on a second piano and the following program will be given:

Concerto—Op. 37, No. 3 (1st movement) (two pianos) ..... Beethoven
(a) Pastorale ..... Mozart
(b) Deutsche Tanze ..... Beethoven (Nos. 2 and 3)
(c) Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor ..... Donizetti (Arr. for left hand by Leschetitzky)
Sonata—Op. 35 ..... Chopin
Grave. Doppio Movemente
Scherzo
Marche Funebre
Finale. Presto (Wind Over Graves)

* * *

MUSIC FOR GREEK PLAYS.

The incidental music of "Iphigenia" was a notable detail of Margaret Anglin's production of the old Greek tragedy at the Greek theater, and that of "Medea" last evening was equally beautiful and worthy. Apropos there are remarks on old Greek music by H. E. Krehbiel, the New York critic, writing in an eastern journal.

"The Greeks used music in the recitation of the choral odes of the tragedies, the nature of which may be learned from a single fragment which has survived. This music, however, was utterly without harmonic accompaniment. The instruments used were a flute (sometimes more than one) and the kithara or lyre. It is believed that the composers provided no independent instrumental numbers, such as overtures or dances. In view of the inappropriateness of harmony or of choruses of a purely musical nature in Greek drama the music for 'Iphigenia in Tauris' is mostly melody, slow and chantlike, through which the lines may be declaimed with greater emotional intensity and effect than would be possible if they were merely spoken. The melodies are based upon the ancient Greek scales which were later adopted by the Christian Church musicians and called Gregorian modes. For the support of the voices an orchestra of violins and wind instruments is used.

"The only fragment of a Greek tragic ode which has survived teaches us nothing about the character of ancient Greek melody. It consists of a dozen disconnected words from a chorus in the 'Oresteis' of Euripides."

He adds that the two great modern attempts are Mendelssohn's "Antigone" made familiar by concert performance, and the music for "Oedipus Tyrannus" by John K. Paine heard at Harvard in 1881 and in New York where George Riddle played Oedipus at Booth's Theater. There is also modern music by English composers for "The Birds" of Aristophanes.

* * *

STUDIO MUSICALE.

A song recital at the Youngman-Warriner studio on Friday evening was an event of the week. Pupils of Mr. Youngman who studied with Frabidella in Paris and there taught Mary Garden, and of Warriner whose master was Edwards of Boston, gave the program. It was as follows:

Duet—"I Live and Love Thee" ..... Miss Enid Whittelsey, Miss Irene Reynolds
"Kashmiri" ..... Laurence Miss Irene Reynolds
"Out of the Midst" ..... Miss Enid Whittlesey
"Spring's Awakening" ..... Sanderson Miss Vera Robinson
Prologue, "Palaggica" ..... Kenneth Van House
Piano Selection ..... Charles Warriner
Carmena Waltz Song ..... Mrs. Lillian Glasier
"Home to Our Mountains" ..... "Il Trovatore"
Miss Leonne Harrison, Mr. Harry Wilkie
"Mighty Lak a Rose" ..... Homer Miss Norma Leslie
"Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix. Saint-Saens Miss Leonne Harrison
"Palms" ..... Harry Wilkie
"Cavelleria Rusticana" ..... Miss Robinson, Mr. Clark, Miss Harrison

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1915

THE CONVENTION AND ITS PESTS

The first duty of each generation as it holds the stage of human life is towards the generation next to come. If it would be faithful to the highest obligation of life, it must pass on to those who are to follow the accumulated inheritances of human experience. No man or woman, whatever his or her rank or place in the scheme of things, may be absolved from a personal share in this obligation, and none should wish to be. The duty of the teacher is individual and personal, it is obligatory upon us all.

In the modern social organization the formal part of this universal duty is delegated to individuals of special propensity, of special training, specially endowed and relieved from common cares. Of all the obligations accepted of men, that of the professional teacher, in whatever sphere, is the most important. No man or woman has the right to assume the function of the teacher without solemn dedication of his powers to the work. And we think it may truly be said that on the whole no professional class takes its obligations more seriously or carries them with a fuller sense of their importance than the teachers. There is evidence of this spirit in the existence of the National Educational Association now in annual session at Oakland, an association made up of teachers and representatives of teaching organizations throughout the United States. When men and women numbered by thousands are found willing to divert time from their vacation period and devote the means necessary for extended travel to meet in convention for consideration of professional subjects and for inspiration along professional lines, we may not question their zeal in that sphere in which their lines have been cast.

Very edifying, not alone as they relate to technical interests, but as they illustrate a zealous professional spirit, have been the procedures of the meeting thus far. Hardly a phase of the teacher's work has escaped scrutiny. The discussions have ranged from considerations of the broadest principles to examination of the minutiae of practice. Plainly the teachers of the United States, as they are represented in this convention, comprehend the gravity of their duty; and plainly are they inspired by serious motives and by a desire to make their work effective.

Every such body as that now assembled in Oakland has constantly to be on its guard against intrusion on the part of outside interests. There besets every such body professional platformists and faddists, who, unable to win attention to their own isms, or independent audiences in compliment to their own vanities, seek to attach themselves to the organized activities of others. Your pacifist, your eugenic theorist, your temperance propagandist, your political agitator, your faddist and crank of every name and type, inspired chiefly by a passion for self-exploitation, haunts every such meeting. Give him leave, and he will crowd in his fad even though he may crowd out interests essential in the scheme of the convention. Every such convention has to meet impertinent intrusions of this kind; and the meeting here is no exception to the rule.

The business of the school is subject to natural and simple limitations. Agitation for social, political and sumptuary reforms has no proper place in the classroom. The propagandist who would subordinate instruction, discipline, exercises in mental development, for discussion of social problems and the exploitation of political panaceas, the sumptuary faddist who would take up the time of teacher and children with sumptuary expositions—these and all their kind are disturbers of the legitimate work of the schoolroom. Likewise they are the pests of associations and conventions. They are intruders upon whom both reason and courtesy are wasted.

COTTON AS CONTRABAND.

The British government has concluded to place cotton on the list of contraband articles of war. It is intimated that orders will issue shortly fixing the date from which it will become subject to seizure and condemnation or other treatment as contraband. Lord Cecil, parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, issued a formal statement the other day setting forth Great Britain's reasons for contemplating the new war order. From this statement the British position may be briefly summed up as follows:

The allies must by all lawful means prevent cotton from reaching their enemies; that is a vital military [illegible] which all the world will recognize. At the [illegible] time an equally important consideration must be given to a great cotton producing country like America [illegible] consuming [illegible] like Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland. Lord Cecil's statement gives some ground for the assumption that while Great Britain will hold the making of cotton contraband an act legal and internationally justified the government is prepared to give as much consideration to the rights of neutral producers and consumers as possible.

[illegible] American cotton growers and shippers are strongly opposed to cotton being declared contraband. The American government is [illegible] vigorously opposed [illegible] the academic principle of declaring such a valuable staple of export as cotton contraband. The British government has undertaken to maintain a blockade against Norway, Sweden, Holland and Denmark on articles suspected of being ultimately destined for Germany. Under existing conditions, cargoes of cotton consigned to the neutral countries bordering on the North Sea have been seized, taken into British ports and payment undertaken at the contract price by the British government. Cotton to the value of \$12,000,000 has been so seized, on which payments amounting to about \$5,000,000 have already been paid. If cotton is harshly treated as contraband it may be shut off not only from the markets of German and Austria but also from the principal neutral consumers.

Statistics collected by the State Department show that most of the cotton that has been seized by the British authorities has found its way to British factories and in the form of finished products been re-exported to Sweden, Norway and Holland. The English export trade in manufactured cotton products has shown an astonishing increase. British government officials have frequently intimated that their government would buy all American cotton produced for export. Perhaps some such scheme may be now in contemplation and provided for in the orders to be issued declaring cotton contraband.

It remains to be seen whether, if this plan is adopted, England will offer a fair price for cotton. The American producers are fearful that she will not and do not relish seeing practically all of the other world's consumers of raw cotton isolated. Cotton has experienced one bad year on account of the war. The growers now seem to be facing another season marked by a narrowed market and the consequent low prices, or the difficulties and cost of financing the warehousing of their crop until normal conditions are restored.

THE SINGLE TAX EXPERIMENTS.

It has been sometime now since Henry George had almost the whole world in joint debate over his single-tax ideas. The agitation has been so far displaced by newer, if not more important, discussions that it is not generally known that five colonies exist in the United States where the single-tax theory is being worked out. The single-taxers call them "enclaves." One is near Summit, N. J.; one in Newcastle county, Del.; one at Tahanta, near Harvard, Mass.; one at "Fairhope," Ala., and one at Halidon, Maine. According to all reports these communities are a success.

Success is measured by desires and ambitions in an important sense. If the "enclaves" do not pretend to much their success is but relative. For this very reason they may be of high instructive value. They are applying the single-tax ideas as originally promulgated by Henry George; they are communities apart to themselves. Yet they are very simple communities and have simple tastes. The originators of the colonies and those who joined subsequently each signed a contract to pay so much for the lease of so much land and the expense of government is apportioned equally among the members. Thus they have common necessities, common comforts, common luxuries, common amusements. A certain standardization is established for all activities of life. The communities are small, so that each member may sign the same covenant, and all may assemble to discuss personally governmental machinery, policy and function. Men and women and children over fifteen of both sexes have the right to vote and the right to participate in legislative discussions.

These experiments will prove nothing of material value so far as the bigger phases of national life are concerned. They will not develop a practical system that will apply alike to the big industrial corporation and the wage-earner; to the wealthy family that spends half its time abroad and the citizen of simple taste that is content to pass his vacation under the trees of his own yard.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, becomes absurdly intemperate when he declares that "War is nothing but an excuse for one country to rob the widows, orphans and dependents of another country." The United States has been a party to five wars. Three were for the freedom of our own people, one was necessary to protect the life and property of our own pople, and one was for the freedom of small, weak and oppressed countries. Each war advanced civilization and brought blessings to the people unachievable in any other way.

Here is an unusual list of the world's unemployed:—King of Belgium, Queen of Belgium, Empress Eugenie of France, Emperor of China, Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii, Queen of Portugal, King of Portugal, Shah of Persia, and Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey. Why not let the now idle Federal Industrial Relations Commission investigate their conditions?

The two daughters of Sir Robert Wilmot, owner of the well-known English racing stable by that name, have taken the place of their father's jockeys while the latter are at the front in France. Horse-racing apparently being necessary, the women of England find odd ways to aid the cause of their country.

All Hail, the Humorists

Note: The Association of American Press Humorists will meet in annual session at the Exposition this week. [illegible] "Homely Day." To that solemn and [illegible] we have across the bay we extend the glad hand of joy. While resting from their regular work may they smile:

WELCOME TO THE HUMOR HOSTS"

(By W. J. Lampton, A. P. H.)

Hail, men
Of the [illegible] pen!
[illegible]
By water and rail!
All hail, and welcome here
In this clear atmosphere
[illegible]
Whose grand, productive powers
Upon these golden shores
Are similar to yours!
We touch the dark brown earth
With plow and hoe
And all about us radiant wonders grow!
You touch the plain, white paper
With the pen,
And everywhere the smiles spring up
To cheer the hearts of men!
Thus do the fruit and flowers
Of earth
Wait eager here to greet
The fruit and flowers of mirth,
And you are IT
Supremely fit
[illegible]
For welcome to this sunkist land
The latchstring's out!
Come in and take a chair!
Sit down!
The country and the town
Combine as one
To fill you full of California fun—
And so forth!
We're glad you're here!
There's nothing near
About us, as you've likely found
In covering the wide expanse of ground
Between the East and West!
Now, rest
And let your jokes loose every day
By heck, we'll laugh,
No matter what you say!
You're pep,
We're hep,
And, boys, we want you all to know
You are the grandest thing on earth—
Except the Show—
Our Golden Glory Show!!
And that's no joke!

THE STATE PRESS

Pippins in Box.

A price of 75 cents a box was fixed by the executive board of the Watsonville Apple Distributors last night as the minimum price for "Standard" and "Fancy" Pajaro valley Bellefleurs, with 60 cents as the price for 4½ tier apples and 65 cents for the "B" grade fruit.—Salinas Index.

White Wings.

Soaring gracefully from the steps at the north entrance to the county court house, four carrier pigeons, the property of Dr. C. A. Warner, left this city early today, one carrying a message from the city and county administration in this city to the officials of Ontario. The message was tied to the leg of one of the doves, which has a record of a 300-mile flight.—San Bernardino News.

Night in Overalls.

Attired in overalls, three young maids of Dorris spent a night alone in the woods near Bear Creek canyon, after becoming lost and wandering aimlessly about for several hours. The girls were Floretta Anderson, aged 18; Mildred Sly, aged 15, and Beth Richarson, aged 14.—Redding Searchlight.

Soule?

Los Angeles spends almost a million dollars a year in advertising. Long Beach, with a population of 17,809, spends \$34,000 a year, or about \$2 per citizen, in the same way. Does it pay? Let the growth of Long Beach answer. It had 564 souls in 1890, 2253 in 1900.—San Luis Obispo Tribune.

Forty-seven to Ton.

All records for enormous beets were smashed yesterday when W. C. Cornwell, who lives north of town, brought into the Board of Trade rooms a single beet which weighs forty-three pounds. The size of the beet can be easily realized by the fact that it would take only forty-seven of the same weight to make a ton. It will be sent to Los Angeles to be placed with the county exhibit.—Modesto Herald.

Shameful.

One of the most shameful scenes up this way is the way certain resort guests hire a saddle horse and then proceed to gallop, up and down hill, for hours at a time, meanwhile kicking and tugging at the poor steed, generally to take it in white with lather and trembling with over-exertion, and turn it into a field without a bite to eat.—Napa Journal.

Served Scenery.

A movement is on foot to open up a new scenic drive for the motorists of San Juan and Hollister, by repairing the old road leading up the San Juan canyon toward Bird creek, and connecting it with the Bird Creek road.—Hollister Free Lance.

Next Friday.

The greatest automobile parade in history will run through the length of the Sacramento valley Friday, August 20, if present plans carry. On this day 2000 cars, each carrying the banner of the "Sacramento Valley," are expected to move toward San Francisco and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.—Placer County Republican.

THE JESTER.

Languid Larry's Luck.

Gentleman—What would you do with a nickel if I gave you one?

Tramp (sarcastically)—Git a new rig, mister, an' some supper an' a night's lodgin' an' breakfast an' dinner tomorrow.

Gentleman—My good fellow, take this quarter and support yourself for the rest of your life.—Boston Transcript.

High-Brow Taste.

"My husband is so literary!" exclaimed Mrs. Nurich.

"Real?"

"Yes, he's always calling up his broker to get quotations."—Buffalo Express.

It's a Funny Ol' Summer.

"Live here?"

"No, just in town for the summer."

"Oh, getting away from the heat. From the South, of course?"

"No, Alaska."—Buffalo Express.

Hats to Cost More

"My wife is named Hattie and, by gum, she wants a new hat every month."

"Gosh, prospects look bad for me."

"How so?"

"I'm engaged to a girl named Ruby."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NOT SO BAD!

VARIETIES.

Peaceful Uses.

Nitro-cotton that produces such a powerful powder also produces a beautiful imitation of amber. If you buy a meerschaum pipe with an amber piece six inches long, anything under 2s 6d, you may rely upon it being collodion—a solution of guncotton in ether. The cloudy effect which some smokers like is produced by a large amount of camphor in the solution and you can taste the camphor for six months. Nitro-cotton produces a fine substitute for tortoise-shell, says the London Dispatch. Some 15 or 20 years ago you paid 7s for a small tortoiseshell comb, now you can get a wonderful celluloid or collodion comb at the corner drapers for 4½d.—Springfield Republican.

Baseball by Machinery.

A patent has been issued to Edward M. Harberson of Los Angeles, Cal., for a so-called baseball machine. The object is to make the game mechanical. The machine includes an air gun which throws the ball and to which balls are fed one at a time. An imitation pitcher is arranged to operate in unison with the air gun. At the mouth of the gun there is a curver for curving the ball. This curver and the other parts of the machine are under the control of the operator, except the batter, who stands in the usual place and tries to strike the balls as they are fired from the gun. As to whether this machine will dispense with the high-priced pitchers is something that remains to be seen. It may be found useful in batting practice. This brief description suggests a striking similarity to the pitching machine invented some years ago by Mr. Cahill of Holyoke.

Reduced Liabilities.

Fourteen suits of clothes, three overcoats, forty shirts and 28 cents is the present grubstake of Prince Ludovico Pignatelli d'Aragon. "But," as the court reporter wrote, "at that the 28 cents reduced his liabilities from \$36,545.60 to \$36,545.32."

Coveted Warsaw.

Warsaw was captured by the Swedes in 656, and in 1794 the Prussians unsuccessfully attacked the city. Until the debacle of the past week the city had been in Russian hands since the suppression of the great Polish uprising of 1830.

The Point of View.

Victor Berger, socialist and former congressman and editor of the Milwaukee Leader, advocated, in his newspaper, when the war broke out in Europe, a ruling against shipments of munitions from the United States but he was strenuously opposed by the Germania Herold and the Freie Press, which, at that time, believed that Germany might obtain war supplies from the United States.—Columbia State.

Scaring Fish.

For several years the oyster planters of Delaware bay have suffered considerable losses from the depredations of the drum fish, or channel bass, which have been frequenting the neighborhood in great numbers, and which crush the shells and suck out the young oysters to such an extent as to threaten the extermination of the oyster beds, says the Scientific American. To meet this difficulty some bright genius has produced a simple device that, for want of a better name, may be called a marine "scarecrow." This consists of a shingle attached to a piece of copper wire, by which it is anchored to the bottom of the oyster bed by a small weight. The short length of wire allows the shingle to swing over quite an area, while the tide or currents give the shingle a whirling motion that frightens the fish. Large numbers of these whirlers have been planted in the coves, and are said to be very effective.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Berkeley football team has commenced work and only awaits the arrival of Butterworth, the famous Yale fullback, to get right down to heavy play.

A large crowd of aspiring young lawyers and students assembled at the court house last evening to witness the moot trial conducted under the auspices of the Alameda County Law Association. Frank W. Leavitt, the president of the association, officiated as judge and Clarence W. Crowell held the office of clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Connor and Miss Nell M. Connor will be at home on Thursday evening, September 5, at their home.

The narrow gauge steamer El Capitan has been condemned and will at once be put out of commission. Her place will be taken by the Bay City.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Special sermons in churches in observation of N. E. A. Day.

Evening mass missionary meeting at the Auditorium, closing the Synod of the Eighth Province of the Episcopal Church.

Phi Delta Kappa convention.

at Eden Park, Fruitvale. There will be music, dancing and cards.

Rev. S. B. Morse, D. D., president of California College, has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be able to be in the school room again.

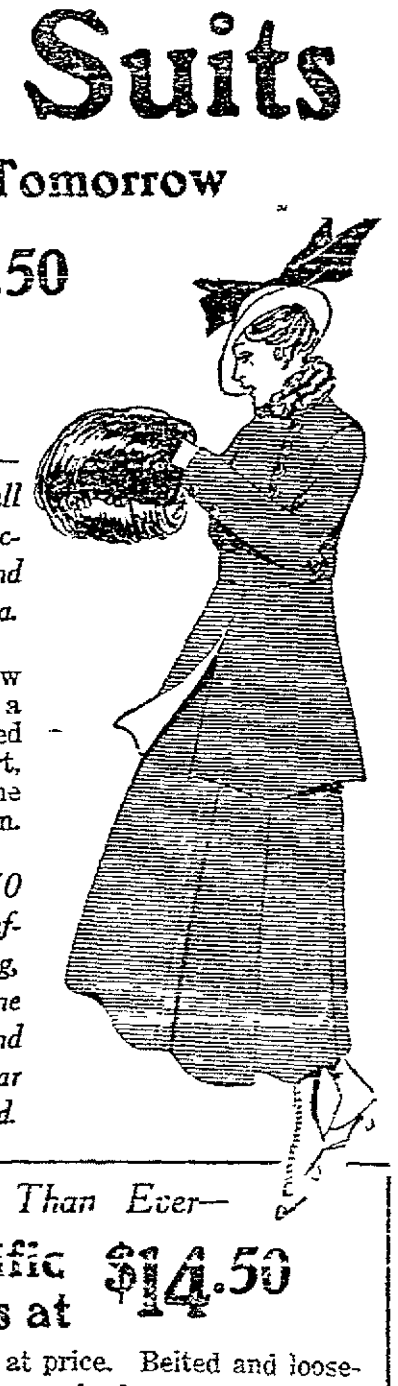
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King are spending a few weeks at Pinole.

Smartly Tailored New

Fall Suits

On Sale Tomorrow

at \$19.50



About 20 entirely new models—suits that were intended to sell for considerably more—are specially priced for Monday, and while quantity lasts at \$19.50 ea.

The Suit pictured, a very new modified Norfolk style, has a collar or real fur, guaranteed satin lining and a smart skirt, made full with side pleats. The material — a fine wool poplin.

Other suits in this group at \$19.50 —plain tailored and trimmed effects — belted or loose-fitting, come in homespuns, hair-line worsteds, men's-wear serges and poplins—some with velvet collar and cuffs—some fur-trimmed.

Fall Models Smarter Than Ever—

Panama-Pacific Special Suits at \$14.50

Greatest values ever offered at price. Belted and loose-fitting styles in serges, mixtures, checks and homespuns.

Pacific Cloak and Suit House

NORTHEAST CORNER 11TH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

Constitutional Method of Creating Merchant Marine

Alexander R. Smith, editor of the Marine News, has addressed an open letter to Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, arguing against the government going into steamship building. Mr. Smith urges that the constitutional method for the upbuilding of an adequate American merchant marine is by import duties and tonnage dues favorable to American ships. He makes vigorous objection to the statement of Mr. McAdoo that private capital will not establish a merchant marine. Mr. Smith says in part:

"Whether or not you are correct as to the real solution of the problem, you are absolutely correct in stating that merchant ships, as auxiliary to the navy, are essential to the national defense and that our country today is lacking in that essential instrumentality of national defense.

"What is essential to the national defense of a nation must have regardless of expense, and readily may be procured if the nation is prepared to pay for it.

"A number of extremely simple schemes [illegible] law, enacted some twenty-four years ago, which provides graduated pay for ships of certain sizes, types and speed, for carrying the mails under contract with the [illegible] government. It has not worked out very well. But several lines of American steamships are operating under it [illegible] report of a national commercial body widely approved by local commercial bodies throughout the country, suggests that instead of four classes of vessels as to size and speed, there be but two, and that the maximum pay fixed in the act for the first class be paid to the second class, and that the maximum pay fixed for the second class in the existing law be fixed for the second class in the proposed modification of that law.

"Such a change as is proposed, it is the belief of the practical business men who have studied the question, would not give us new lines in our trade with Europe, but it would give us lines, they say, to other parts of the world, like South America and Africa.

"That you may say would only give us direct lines a limited number of them, in the great trade routes of the world exclusive of the European routes.

"There would still remain unsolved the problem of providing merely cargo carriers of the itinerant variety commonly known as 'tramps.' There is nothing in your suggested scheme of government ownership and operation to indicate that [illegible] referred to. The type is deserving of consideration, and no scheme for establishing an American merchant marine would be complete that did not seek to develop as large a fleet of these as the demands of trade would warrant.

"Reverting to your reminder of the pledge given by the Democratic party to establish an American merchant marine in foreign trade, have you not thought that it indicated pretty clearly a certain method or policy? It refers to the 'constitutional way.' During the years that preceded democratic control of Congress every minority report on legislation designed to establish an American merchant marine in foreign trade advocated a return to the early preferential policy of import duties and tonnage dues favorable to American ships.

"It is a fact that during the first three-quarters of a century under our present constitution an average of no less than eighty per cent of our entire foreign commerce was carried in American ships during a full seventy-two years."

Around the LIBRARY TABLE

(By Mollie E. Conners)

BOOKS, AS BANGS LOOKS UPON THEM

John Kendrick Bangs, the well known author, said in an interview last week:

"People should own and read books just as they should seek friendships, and try to understand their friends. A book that one has come to know, and to love, is one of the truest of friends. In my library in Maine are not many books, but none the less Lincoln walks there with me; Emerson is my friend; Balzac and Dumas are permanent dwellers at my side; I frolic with Mark Twain there; I travel with O. Henry, and I play boyish tricks with Aldrich and Penrod; I fence with Montaigne, and the great spirits of 'The Spectator.'"

Foremost among the new books of the year is Michael O'Halloran, (Doubleday, Page and Company), by Gene Stratton Porter.

Mrs. Porter made her first notable success in "Freckles," the story of a unique and attractive little newsboy. One of her most successful books was entitled, "A Girl of the Limberlost," followed last year by "Laddie," one of the best sellers of the season.

In "Michael O'Halloran" one finds represented the style which made "Freckles" so interesting. Again one finds the little newsboy, called familiarly "Mickey." He has lost his mother, but the story is very pathetic, in that he remembers all his dear mother has tried to teach him—and so "Mickey was square."

By chance he rescues from a wretched tenement, a little invalid girl, whom he hides in his garret room, and whom he works for. He calls her "Peaches," and she becomes "Michael O'Halloran's family." The story of Peaches is infinitely pathetic—and the beautiful little child goes to one's heart. Night and morning, Mickey cares for beautiful little Peaches, and works hard for her during the day, and the story of a brave little boy, whose mother's influence has made him "square," and of a sweet little girl rescued from the slums is most touching.

How the children are discovered, and the story of Peaches' delight in the country—of her fright when she first sees a cow, of the rare joy when the chickens in the farm first come into her life—all the many episodes of life on a farm centering around little Peaches are well told.

Mickey's quaint sayings illumine the book, and they introduce every chapter.

"I see the parks are full of rich folks dolling up the dogs, feeding them candy and sending them out for an airing in their automobiles; so it's up to the poor people to look after the homeless children, isn't it?"

"Next time I yell for help, I won't ask to have anybody sent. I'll ask Him to help me save our souls, myself."

"Try grin 'stead of grouch just one day and see if the whole world doesn't look better before night."

"S'pose you do own a grouch, what's the use of displaying it in your show window?"

"The country's all the Heaven a-body needs in June."

"I'm dead against bunching children in squads. If rich folks want to do something worth while with their money, they can do it by each family taking as many orphans as they can afford, and raising them personal. See?"

The love story in the book is charming—the heroine being Leslie Winton. She is not always convincing, because young girls rarely have as much common sense as is displayed by Miss Winton in discussing the problems of the hour. However Miss Winton is expressing Mrs. Porter's own attitude, her "state of mind," and that is of course, of absorbing interest.

Leslie tells her father:

"Everybody is economizing shamelessly—and that's a bully word, Daddy, for in most instances it is shameless. We've had a steady dose all the year of hard times, and economy and I've tried to make my friends see that their efforts at economy are responsible for the very hardest crux of the hard times.

It works two ways, and every friend I've got is economizing for herself, and with every stroke for herself she is weakening her nation's financial position and putting a bigger burden on the man she is trying to help."

"As I figure it, it's homes that count, Daddy. Homes suggest men to support them, women to control them.

If the present unrest resolves itself into a personal question, so far as the women are concerned at least, if you are going to get to primal thing, whether she realizes it or no, what each woman really wants in her naked soul—what each woman wants is her man, her care and her baby.

If the world is to prosper, that is woman's work; why don't you men who are doing things realize it, and do yourselves what women are going to be forced from home to do, mighty soon now, if you don't."

And later Leslie announces that she knows the cause of the present unrest among women:

"It is the rebound from the pioneer lives of our grandmothers! They and their mothers were at one extreme; we are at the widest sweep of the other. They were forced to enter the forest and in most cases defend themselves from savages and animals; to work without tools, to live with few comforts.

"In their determination to save their children from hardships, they lost sense, ballast and reason. By the very method of their rearing, they have robbed their children of love for, and interest in, home life, and with their own hands sent them to cafes and dance halls, when they should be at their homes, building their children for the fashioning of future homes."

There are many minor plots in this new book but one loves best the talks the children have together:

"Mickey—Lovest." begins the little girl, and "Flowersee girl," answers Mickey. It is most delightful, and very pathetic—a wonderful story, full of a rare charm.

Influence of West in the Newest Books

The influence of the West is always very apparent in American literature, and a most interesting book bids fair to come out of the West this year in "The Song of the Lark," by Willa Cather. This is not her first book, for she achieved much distinction in that fine book of the West entitled "O. Pioneers."

The new story concerns Thea Kronberg, the daughter of a Swedish minister in Moonstone, Colorado. She is very musical, spending hours at her piano or watching the dances in the Mexican quarter. But it is the country that most influences her. Her character is molded by the prejudices of the people and the wildness and freedom of the land.

When she is sixteen a small legacy enables Theda to go to Chicago. She studies piano for a year, then begins the training of her voice. There is a diverting picture here of musical circles in Chicago at the time when Theodore Thomas was striving to establish a standard worthy of the name. It is here at her teacher's studio that Thea meets a rich, young dilettante who not only gives her help and encouragement in her work, but in a more intimate way influences her life and her career. Eventually she goes to Germany, coming back a full-fledged singer, interpreting the big parts of Wagnerian opera.

In this new book there is the hard work, the struggle, the competition, so often the lot of the young and ambitious artist. We are told that the book is "A close and vivid picture of American life, a remarkably sympathetic interpretation of the spirit of the West, and a brilliant portrayal of the ways of professional musicians."

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon as Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

The Late Books
RENTED at
COOPER'S LIBRARY,
Now at 419 THIRTEENTH ST.,
Opposite Saddle Rock
Telephone Lakeside 1007

HEART THROB IN REMARKABLE BOOK

"Prudence of the Parsonage," (The Bobbs-Merrill Company), is one of the new books of the month, and is written by Ethel Hueston.

In a quaint letter the publishers write: Once or twice or thereabouts in every ten years a book comes along that slips into your heart and stays there and the people in it get to be your real friends. The kind of book you buy for "Mother" or Sunday afternoon; that has places in it you feel like quoting to every one you love; a book with qualities of Little Women; or like the modest volume that comes unheralded and silently wins the hearts of the whole countryside as did Mrs. Wiggs; or recalls that old ragged copy of The Lamplighter you used to read in the attic on rainy afternoons so long ago. We think Prudence of the Parsonage is just that kind of a book—a story about plain people, living sweet, loyal, loving, devoted, happy lives together in a clean, wholesome, American town.

That is what we think.

An advance review outlines the story: It is the Golden West about which Riley writes that Ethel Hueston is picturing in this story—the Golden West in the little town, "back where we used to be so happy and so pore"—and the tale is made entrancing with children's laughter in the light of common day. Prudence of the Parsonage is a slender wisp of a girl of nineteen, practical, and in all ways not only charming but heroic. Her mother has died and bequeathed her the unmatched difficulty of "raising" a family of four other girls, and "providing for" a kindly Methodist pastor-father. For any preacher's wife, with all grown-up sagacity, here is a task which undoubtedly calls for a pure crown hereafter. But Prudence, though a mere girl, cares for her joyous family with a wisdom and humor, love and understanding that is inspired, and inspiring, too. Especially is this true of her management of the twins, those "heavenly twins!" You hold your laughter-stitched side with one hand and brush away tears with the other.

Love, laughter, pathos, faith—all displayed in the light of common life—this is true art. The book is filled with the religion of cheer, a natural gift in Prudence—oh, solemn name for so lithe and fairy-like a creature! That is part of the fun—the sheer unexpectedness of all the contrarieties and pranks in this family—seeming little domestic tragedies turned golden in the light of Prudence's cleverness and cheer.

* * *

In the midst of the flood tide of war books, it is encouraging to note that the autumn fiction will be of unusual interest. Two books among the list of those from the Houghton Mifflin Company represent columns of remarkable promise—"K," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, and "The Song of the Lark," by Willa Sibert Cather. The advance review sent out by the publishers is as follows:

"K. LeMoyne has been a famous surgeon. That much Mrs. Rinehart lets us know soon after her story opens. But why, at the age of 30, should he drop out of the world that has known him? Why should he change his name? Why waste the sure and supple hand of a surgeon on the dull ledgers of a gas office? Why come to the little town where Sidney Page lives?

"Sidney is a strong, beautiful girl, training hard and happily to become a nurse. Perhaps it is because she is so splendid, so happy and so young, that life suddenly begins to press in upon her, crowding her ideals with puzzling, harsh realities. She learns that there are nurses who do not love their work, doctors who are far from being heroes, love which is not ideal. But life is interesting, for it is crowded with sensations. There are friends who love and watch over her—and there is 'K.'

"It is a matter for congratulation that Mrs. Rinehart has emphasized in this novel the strongest element of her success as a story-teller—her keen and sympathetic appreciation of the joys and troubles of young love. 'K' is warmer, richer, truer than anything she has done before."

"The Valley Road" Is a Charming Bit of Fiction

"The Valley Road" is another book announced by the Houghton Mifflin Company for October, and it is by the well-known writer, Mary Hallock Foote. It will be of special interest to Californians because of the environment.

"This is the story of Henry Scarth and his family. It sketches charmingly their home life in California, and gains action through descriptions of the San Francisco earthquake and of Korea at the outbreak of Russo-Japanese war at which time young Tom, the son, grown up and following his father's profession, is there working as a mining engineer. The story of the daughter, Engracia, is traced through an attractive girlhood and closes with her wedding in the house of her grandfather, where she was christened."

It is an entertaining story of a lively, characteristic American family, their daily life, their ups and downs and their love affairs.

President Wilson's View on Man and His Mind

President Wilson's recent book, "When a Man Comes to Himself," is reported in the August number of "The Bookman" to have been the best-selling book in the United States, other than fiction, for the month of July. The use of "When a Man Comes to Himself" as a gift has been noticed since it first appeared, and recently a new edition of the book has been brought out, bound in limp leather. One of President Wilson's previous books, "A Life of George Washington," has recently come out in a new edition.

Mrs. Bacon Gives Her Opinions on Many Things

One of the most interesting women of the day is Mrs. Josephine Daskam Bacon, whose books are always best sellers, and she has written twenty-two books. Some things she said in a recent literary discussion are of much interest:

"Personally I can't think of the English language without Dickens and the Bible.

"If I wanted to make people understand just what the Anglo-Saxon race is, do you know what I'd do? I'd tell them to read the novels of Charles Dickens. When any other writer of English can put into his pages so much sanity, humor and humanity as Dickens put into his, when any other writer of English can create a golden glow of atmosphere like that which Dickens created—then, and not before then, it will be time to say that Dickens is out of date.

"I read all Dickens' novels over again every three or four years, and Thackeray's I read, too, but not quite so frequently. I enjoy re-reading Charles Reade and Anthony Trollope, but I can comfortably go for a longer time without reading their novels than without reading those of Dickens and Thackeray.

"If the women of America read more Dickens and less Bergson, it would be a fine thing for them. Dickens is better for them than Bergson. If they read Dickens it would be a good thing for them and for everything that is theirs; a good thing for their children, a good thing for their livers—a good thing for their cows!

"One trouble with the modern American woman is that she will read only the authors about whom she can read at conferences or lectures about Dickens."

Mrs. Bacon's latest book "Open Market" has been immensely successful, not only here, but in England, where some of the most important scenes take place.

MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

AIDS WAR CHARITIES.

SYDNEY, Aug. 21.—New South Wales has contributed more than $5,000,000 to war charities since the beginning of hostilities. The proceeds from Australia Day" will probably add another million and a quarter to the total of the first year of the war.

The colony's donation includes about $1,500,000 sent to Belgium, $500,000 for Red Cross work and $1,000,000 for local use.

THE CABLE'S TIDINGS

WOMAN MADE CORPORAL FOR HER BRAVERY

MME. EUGENIE BUFFET.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Ouida invented the "Daughter of the Regiment" in Paris—and placed her in a French troop—but the present war has done more—it has produced real officers in the French army from among the fair sex. Most of them are nurses given officers' ratings, but one, Mme. Eugenie Buffet, has full standing as a corporal, and enjoys all the rights and privileges of any man. She is in command of regular forces—but as yet has not been in battle. Her command is honorary, and given for distinguished services in the hospitals during which she braved the battlefields to rescue wounded soldiers. She is declared to be braver than the average male soldier.

HOLD GOLD, IS URGED ON BRITONS

LONDON, Aug. 21.—While the American Exchange problem is being apparently ignored by the British Government which is content to let gold slip away in small quantities without making an effort to meet its indebtedness to the United States, much advice is being given by economists, through the medium of the press, as to the most efficacious method of dealing with this problem, which with an adverse trade balance of several millions sterling grows more pressing every week.

URGES COMPULSORY ECONOMY.

One writer advocates compulsory economy to reduce imports and argues that of the American Exchange continues against Great Britain the prices of foodstuffs and other necessaries will continue to raise. It may develop that there will soon be no Exchange at all as in the case of Petrograd, where there exists only a nominal exchange of 2 per cent against her and gold exportation prohibited by law. Russia, however, is in the position of being self-contained so far as foodstuffs are concerned. The same writer advocates bread tickets as the only method of making the bulk of the English population earning large and increasing weekly wages economize, remarking that "appeals useless in Germany, a nation trained in docility, will be equally inefficacious here.

SAVINGS ADVISED.

Another, in strongly urging the great wage earning British public to save a portion of the weekly wage, in order that the government may borrow it later at interest, says the fact must not be overlooked that while trade is supposedly good we are not trading under ordinary circumstances, and practically all engineering firms shipbuilders and many manufacturers, while paying out wages and piling up profits, are really trading with the government and not adding to the wealth of the nation. A million pounds spent en cotton produces wealth distributable in many channels and also assists exports, whereas the same sum spent on munitions is trading with the government only.

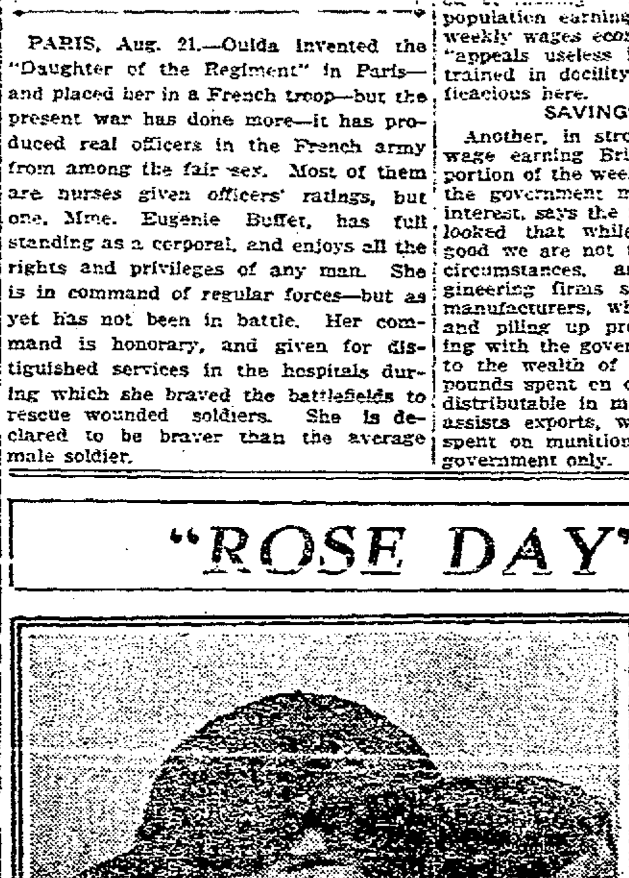
BONAR LAW IS URGED TO AID ENLISTMENTS

BONAR LAW CHATTING TO GENERAL MACKINNON.

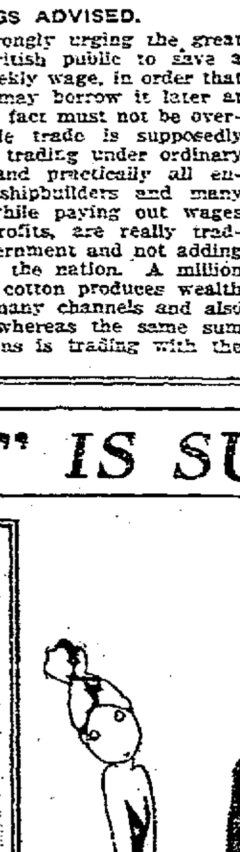
LONDON, Aug. 21.—It is to Bonar Law that the British army officers are looking today as one of their principal aids in bringing up the enlistment figures. The famous patriotic speech of the noted man at Shrewsbury School was followed by many enlistments, and it is proposed that he visit other sections of England urging men to offer their services to the colors.

Mr. Law and General Mackinson have worked together on the enlistment problem. Both have achieved considerable success in bringing up England's colunteer forces.

"ROSE DAY" IS SUCCESS



MADAME CLARA BUTT.



LADY COWANS AND MRS. BRITTHIN.

LORD TWEEDMOUTH

THE HON. MRS. CHARLES CRAVEN.

NOTED WOMEN AID SALE OF PINK BLOOMS

LONDN, Aug. 21.—Queen Alexandra's "Rose Day" was not changed this year, even though war did interfere with most of this season's social affairs, and London's hospitals are today in possession of a considerable sum of money as a result of the monster benefit. Queen Alexandra herself appeared on the London streets, driving with the Princess Victoria. Everywhere she was accorded a lively reception.

Lady Cowans and Mrs. Brittain were prominent among the fair flower sellers. Mrs. Charles Craven, who sold hundreds of the pink flowers, sold one for 100 pounds. Lord Tweedmouth was one of the first army officers to buy one of the little flowers, made by the crippled girls of the hospitals for the big benefit.

Clara Butt, famous singer, and wife of Kennerley Rumford, the baritone, has returned from America, and has lately sung in several patriotic concerts to aid the wounded. Her husband has gone to the front.

Savings Banks in Germany Are Still Active

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The savings banks of Germany continue to do well, notwithstanding the war. New deposits in May amounted to 287,980,000 marks, or about 22,000,000 marks more than for May, 1914. Owing to payments upon the last war loan, however, the withdrawals were also greater than last year, having amounted to 292,950,000 or 75,300,000 marks more than last year. But for payments upon the war loan the net gain in deposits in May would have been 235,000,000 marks. For the first five months of the year these banks paid out on war loans not less than 1,442,000,000 marks ($343,000,000 at the normal rate of exchange).

British Steamers Will Call at Captured Seaports

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Two lines of English steamships are preparing to have their vessels call at the ports of conquered German territory in German Southwest Africa.

Heretofore the British steamship lines have not been allowed to call at the ports of Swakopmund and Luderitz bay, although German ships were allowed free access to the British ports on the African coast.

It is expected that direct railway communication between the port of Swakopmund and Rhodesia will be established shortly.

Shortage of Meat in Sweden Serious

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 21.—The shortage of meat in Sweden, caused by the large exports of the past twelve months to Germany, is beginning to be seriously felt here, and retail meat dealers have petitioned the government to forbid further exports.

During the first three months of 1915 the country's exportations of cattle were three times as heavy as a year ago, and there was a similar increase in the exports of dressed meat.

ECONOMIC LEAGUE URGED

ROME, Aug. 21.—The formation of an economic league among the Entente Allies, more or less after the pattern of the German Customs Union, is urged by the Nouva Antologia, the leading Italian review.

"The object to be attained," it says, "is an international economic mobilization of the allied states and of such neutral states as may be induced to throw their lot with the allies. The league would embrace questions of finance and public credit, of customs duties and foreign exchange, of international trade and of land and sea communications. Though formed during the war, it would need to outlast the war so as to secure economic and commercial advantages for its members, and to penalize its enemies and those neutral states which had held aloof from it.

"It would be, in short, an economical blockade against opponents and in favor of friends and allies. It would make 'speculation in neutrality' exceedingly dangerous for those who might continue to indulge in it, and would transform the 'speculative in neutrality' in to a 'speculation in intervention,' military or moral, on the side of the allies.

"England, France, Russia, Italy, Japan, Belgium and Serbia could constitute a formidable commercial phalanx in the world, and were states today neutral certain of incurring its resentment, they would think twice before sacrificing their prospects for the sake of transient gains."

MUST PAY CHURCH TAX

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—Fighting for the Fatherland does not exempt one from paying the universal church tax, according to a ruling by the highest authorities who have been deliberating on countless appeals for an opinion on this question.

The "chief council" of the evangelical church decides that a man does not sever his connection with his church by going to the front, and that if he worships at a field church he does so free of charge, so that his responsibility to his regular congregation does not cease—financially at least.

Only a minor proportion of Germans are members of a church, or attend services of any character (because of the tax, it has been claimed), but they are nevertheless not immune unless they can prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that they hold no religion whatsoever or have no religious connections—such as a wife who attends church, or such as having been married by a minister. The great bulk of the soldiers at the front thus are affected by the ruling.

CHILDREN IN FIELDS.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—To assist in the harvest, the education committee of the county of Kent have released nearly 1500 school children. Kent has been called the garden of England, and is devoted largely to orchards, berry farms and hop fields.

News of the PLAYGROUNDS

WHITTLING LOST ART AMONG BOYS

Where are the whittlers of yesteryear—the jackknife experts who laboriously fashioned curious keepsakes out of soft wood, or who idly whittled sticks of toothpick dimensions as they sat and debated the problems of the nation in front of village stores? asks the Providence Journal. The old time Yankee was often ill at ease unless he had his knife in his hand with a block of wood on which to exercise it. He could not focus his mind on heavy questions—like the elections at the next town meeting—unless he was watching a shaving curl gracefully in the wake of his carefully sharpened knife blade.

Those who had abundant leisure often devoted themselves to elaborate carvings. Sailors were especially gifted in this way—deep sea sailors, who occupied themselves on long voyages with miniature ships and other models. And, while the back-country Yankee was a constant whittler, he rarely tried to compete in artistic results with his seafaring brother of the coast.

But whittling, both as a habit and as an art, appears to have practically disappeared. The jackknife is no longer in evidence as it once was, either in country towns or along the water front. The pace of life has quickened or else other interests have driven it out. And even the small boy, though he still cherishes his knife, does not number the proper use of it for carving among his ambitions.

In those days every boy who amounted to anything—one who was not a regular mollycoddle—possessed a jackknife, and knew how to use it. He demonstrated this not only by whittling out a hull, which, when supplied with masts and rigging, stood evenly on her keel, but which, when fitted with an A1 suit of sails, rode safely every squall and boisterous sea and showed a clean pair of heels to the other smaller ships as it slipped across the duck pond.

THE POCKETKNIFE.

This was not all the small boy with the handy pocketknife learned to make from inspecting what the sailors brought home. There were the wonderful chains, some square-linked, others with double square-links, with wooden balls running freely within the length of the links, these having been carved out of the middle of the square of which each section of the chain was made.

It was a pretty proud boy who could show one of these chains with three or four links, the last one having a padlock swinging from it, for it gave him a certain high standing with the "fellers" not obtainable for any other reason.

"Nothing is truer," declared one whose business is down the dock line among those who follow the sea, "than that hand-carving with a jackknife is a lost art, especially among the sailors.

"Of course, it was long before my time that the whalers and the men before the mast, who shipped for cruises to Africa up to Russia, and helped bring around the Horn from China the silks and teas which enriched the merchants of Providence, brought home models of vessels they carved and rigged while beguiling heavily hanging time, but there are some very good specimens of their handiwork still to be found now and then when some old house gives up its treasures.

"I am speaking by the book when I assert that there is no longer any jackknife hand-carving of any kind being done by the sailors coming to this port, and that there has been none in the last twenty years. There is a reason.

"The deep-water sailors were the men who carried what we boys called 'pigstickers,' the big-handled pocket or clasp knives with a blade of equal length and running down to a sharp point. Those were the keen-edged knives with which such excellent execution was done when a good block of wood had been selected—one that was free from knots.

"The boy lost also a good instructor in how to handle the knife when the deep-sea sailor disappeared. Didn't I explain how the old tar dropped completely out of sight? Now and then there would be a sailing collier from Philadelphia or Norfolk, or a lumber schooner from New Brunswick, mere coasters, the crews of which were kept too busy on those short runs to be fiddling around with jackknives and blocks of wood. Besides, some of them were imitation sailors, shipped for one round trip only, who could no more whittle out a hull and rig it than they could run a locomotive. No, sir! The most carving they did was at grub time.

"I can remember, however, when the old ships used to come proudly sailing up to the dock, some of the crews of which produced beautiful models. Now and then some of these old sea dogs would lay off for a few months, remaining here and utilizing their spare time by whittling out small craft for the boys of the neighborhood and showing others how to make the wooden chains, with the roving balls in the links.

"Every boy had a jackknife in those days, and he did not think much of the one that was handed to him on Christmas or on his birthday if it was not a 'sticker.' An ordinary knife was good enough for sharpening a pencil, but when it came right down to good execution it was the 'sticker' every time.

"I can recollect that the boys began chain carving with a piece of soft pine, say an inch and one-half square. When they had mastered the art they shifted to a hard pine stick, the successful manipulation of which showed the grit the boy had, for often it meant big blisters on the hands, so hard was the cutting.

NO WHITTLING.

"There is another reason why the boy is not whittling as he formerly did. He had to make his kites, fashioning the backbone, and making the bow with his knife. His mother furnished the paste by mixing flour and water. He covered the kite with a newspaper which had to be at least a month old before it was allowed to be taken from the closet—people held on to their newspapers in those days. Now he buys a gaudy kite for a few cents, or he doesn't fly kites at all, which is more than likely, seeing that there is the attractive lure of the ball game and the 'movies.'"

BORES HOLE INTO SINGLE STRAND OF HAIR

A Baltimore, Md., watchmaker recently performed the delicate operation of drilling a microscopic hole through a human hair and then threading it with a minute strand of silk, says Popular Mechanics. As nearly as it is possible to determine, the hole is approximately 1-500 inch in diameter. The feat was accomplished in an hour, during which time four hairs were broken in unsuccessful attempts at the work. The hair was stretched taut between two pins, and over a white ground covering a working block. It was also pressed to the block with a pair of hairspring tweezers to prevent it from rolling. The point of the finest needle obtainable was ground down until it was a mere nothing, and then placed in a jeweler's pin vise to enable its being used. In centering the instrument squarely in the middle of the hair, the man rested his chin on the work bench, stretched his arms out so that they were practically at rest, and then held his breath. This was done to steady the hand, holding the instrument sufficiently for the work. After the hole had been cut through the hair the threading operation was performed.

"Doing any good?"

"Purty fair with a roach destroyer."

"Many people got roaches?"

"All got some when I call. I let loose a few in the vestibule before I ring the bell."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SURGERY WORK CHANGED

LONDON, Aug. 21.—A year of war has worked a revolution in the army surgeon's method of dealing with the ordinary wounds of the battlefield, which, on account of the changed character of the projectiles, are more severe than in previous wars. In almost every instance of wounds from modern artillery, the broken tissues are found by the surgeon to have become infected by scraps of cloth or other material, on a scale without precedent. At the start most of the surgeons relied on a stringent application of recognized methods of antisepsis to combat this infection. The tissues were deluged with powerful germicides, even strong carbolic acid being employed.

The success of this method, however, was far from complete, and gradually a new system, based on well-known principles, but entirely novel application, was substituted.

One of the elementary principles of physics is that if a vessel contains two solutions of varying strength divided from each other by an animal membrane, liquid will pass from the weaker to the stronger solution until ultimately both are at the same strength. This principle was brought into action in the treatment of wounds in order to stimulate the action of the serum of the blood, which has strong antiseptic properties. The wound is filled with a liquid solution of salt and sodium citrate at a considerably greater concentration than that in the serum of the blood. Under the influence of this liquid the serum is poured out from the body into the wound, tending both to cleanse it and to destroy the bacteria that are present.

This system has the great advantage that it leaves the tissues unimpaired by the fluids used for the destruction of germs. "The full recognition of the efficiency of this method, introduced largely through the efforts of Sir Almroth Wright," says a medical writer, "must be regarded as one of the most important advances made in surgery as a result of the war."

Auto Tire Famine Prevails Among Norway Autoists

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 21. — Norwegian owners of automobiles are hard hit by the announcement of dealers that the supply of tires has been exhausted and it is impossible to replenish the stock to any extent because the belligerent countries are taking up all the world's supply. At present it is said there is not a new tire to be bought at any price anywhere in Norway.

FARMERS SUFFER.

The situation is much more than annoying, for it will have a serious economical effect on Norwegian farming. It is doubtful if any country has adopted the automobile more extensively in a public way, for in Norway the sparsely settled hills have never been able to support railways and the automobile has come to be the principal means of communication and transportation both for the farmer and commercial men. The innumerable cars which have been put to service in recent years are all of foreign manufacture, for there is no automobile factory in Norway, and the same is true as to oil, gasoline and tires. The importation of tires has steadily decreased since the European war began and the present impossibility of obtaining new tires has forced many of the taxicabs in Christianity to go out of business. The cars on the public automobile routes in the country are wearing their tires down to the last thread, and it appears their service may soon have to be cancelled.

WOULD IMPORT.

The Royal Automobile Club, of which King Haakon is honorary president, is now negotiating with foreign governments in the hope of getting permission to import tires, with guaranty on the part of Norway that the tires will not be exported to any of the belligerent nations.

War Cannot Mean Disarmament, Says Durham Dean

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Dean of Durham does not believe that the war will result in general disarmament and universal peace "when the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled." In an address at West Hartlepool he predicted that in England the certain consequence of the war would be "the universal obligation to military service" on the Swiss model.

"Never again," he said, "can we run the risk of having the whole fortunes of our land and empire left to voluntary effort, however, widely distributed and magnificently rendered."

Preparations Made for Campaigns of the Winter

DUNKIRK, France, Aug. 21.—All along the French front preparations are going steadily forward for the winter campaign. In the trenches the greatest possible degree of care is being taken to protect the men, not only against attacks but also against the rigors of weather.

Tar is being extensively used wherever the intrusion of water is likely to occur, the effort being to make the trenches as nearly as water-tight as possible. Drainage of various kinds is being provided, and concrete is being freely used to provide weather-proof shelters.

If it is necessary to make use of the same trenches this winter as the troops occupied last winter they will not suffer so largely from wet and frozen feet, and it will be possible to sleep or rest with some degree of comfort instead of in the mud.

For the protection of the troops in the advanced trenches the use of barbed wire is being largely extended. The driving of the posts for the wire, which was formerly done with heavy mallets, the sound of which was often the signal for a volley from the enemy, is now accomplished noiselessly by machinery.

Taxation of Profits of War Is Not Practical

DRESDEN, Germany, Aug. 21.—A committee appointed by the Dresden Chamber of Industry to study the problem of taxing war profits has reported that such a tax is not feasible, because it cannot be equitably assured.

While expressing the view that in principle a war profit tax would be reasonable and justified, the committee notes that in carrying the proposal into effect it would be necessary to consider in the case of each individual concern, the loss entailed by its not having been able to dispose of goods manufactured before the war, expense of converting its plant to war purposes and the difficulty of resuming its normal business when peace is restored. In these circumstances the real "war profits" could only be fixed accurately long after the end of the war.

ALCOHOL SCARCE.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The following official announcement has just been "passed for publication":

"Scottish distillers have been compelled owing to the urgent needs of the government for industrial alcohol used in connection with the manufacture of high explosives to curtail their alcoholations of spirit for whiskey to such an extent that supplies must fall short of requirements."

Little Stories of Local Theaters and Their Stars

FROM BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

News of the Great and Near Great on Broadway

SOCIETY BUDS—AT THE ORPHEUM.

LOLA BARKER.
—BROADWAY.

WALKER WHITESIDE IN THE MELTING POT
AT MACDONOUGH.

PRINCESS NANA
PANTAGES.

ANITA STEWART.
OAKLAND PHOTO.

THEDA BARA.
FRANKLIN

STARS WHO WILL APPEAR BEFORE LOCAL FOOTLIGHTS.

NOTABLE STARS TO BE SEEN SOON IN OAKLAND

WITH a new theater now opened and ready to produce before Oakland theater goers in the future a notable list of attractions, with news of a new series of important theatrical offerings now being opened in New York, and later to be put on tour, Oakland's theatrical season for next year and part of the year after is a rosy one. Oakland will see some of the greatest stars of theaterdom in comedy and tragedy—true, it will be mostly comedy—and will be the scene of the presentation of a number of more than ordinary plays. Not only the legitimate houses are to profit by the advent of new talent to America since the war, but the vaudeville houses are also preparing to present, during the winter season, a number of attractions of the first magnitude.

Some have already been here. Nazimova has appeared as a vaudeville artist at the Orpheum, and Mrs. Leslie Carter is promised. Next week sees the introduction to Oakland vaudeville of Joan Sawyer, most famous of ball room dancers at the Orpheum. There are more—in fact, the Orpheum has a remarkable list of coming attractions.

BONNER TO RETURN.

Frank Bonner, old Oakland favorite, will star shortly in Oakland in "Hari Kari," according to rumors emanating from managerial sources. The famous little actor is at his very best in this Japanese role, his build and histrionic ability combining to make him perfect in such a part. Theater-goers will look forward with keen interest to this production.

It is interesting to note that the stock company plan, or the Orpheum blended show, still is high in public favor. When it started the management was confident of success, but many doubted that the combination would long endure. Eastern managers saw the possibilities at once, but Oakland theatrical men were skeptical. The steady success of the Orpheum players, however, leaves no room for doubt. The blended show has really revolutionized vaudeville, for those masters of vaudevillians, the audiences, have so decreed. Their votes have been registered at the box office ever since the plan has been started, and the popularity of the Orpheum players is as great today as the day they started. The plan was a masterpiece of managerial genius, and the fact that other managers are copying it and presenting stock companies, in series of sketches or plays, shows that they have seen its value. It is fortunate for the old Liberty players, for those who did not find employment in the Orpheum company are finding it in the other vaudeville stock companies following in the wake of the Orpheum plan.

"BABY MINE" NEXT.

The latest effort of the Orpheum players is in "Baby Mine," for which one of the biggest royalties on the coast is being paid. It has always, heretofore, been a $2 show, for this same reason. Jane Urban, who appears in the lead this week, is declared by critics who have seen her in rehearsal to be even better in the part than Marguerite Clark, who first appeared in the famous comedy.

Two splendid new players will be added to the company when "The Girl in the Taxi" is produced, August 29. These will be Viola Leach, former leading lady at the Alcazar, and Howard Russell, a noted New York comedian. It is the intention of the Orpheum to strengthen the company from now on, and one of the best stock companies in the United States is the aim eventually of the Oakland house.

"Movies" Recall the Appearance of Hotaling

The appearance of Walker Whiteside in Oakland (in the movies at the Macdonough) brings here for another engagement Israel Zangwill's famous play, "The Melting Pot," and recalls its last presentation, "Dick" Hotaling was the star of it.

Hotaling, who is noted as an amateur actor, and, as will be remembered, played a number of engagements in Oakland as a semi-professional for his own amusement, made one of the biggest hits of his life in the famous play of the Russian woman and the young Jewish musician.

In the movies Whiteside has opportunities that Hotaling never had, and is free to concede these to the San Franciscan, if comparisons are drawn that might otherwise reflect on "Our Dick's" histrionic ability.

Whiteside in "The Melting Pot" has one of the most remarkable roles he has ever appeared in. The engagement is of more than ordinary interest among those who know of the artist's work.

Raw Carrots for Voice? Certainly! They Help!

Frank Harrington, singer, says raw carrots are good for the voice.

Also, he says he eats them.

And his voice is good.

Wherefore, it is declared around the Broadway, he really has a recipe for voice culture via the stomach.

"Carrots," says the singer, "aid the digestion, and that keeps the vocal cords in shape. We have girls here that hardly could sing a note, and now they're pretty nearly grand opera stars. Who's afraid of a carrot? It's the only stuff for real music—if you take three a day after an hour's practice before each."

Joan Sawyer to Star as Terpsichore's Favorite

The echoes of the wonderful success of Miss Joan Sawyer at the San Francisco Orpheum have floated over to Oakland during the last fortnight, and expectation is keen among Orpheum theater-goers regarding her engagement on this side of the bay. Miss Sawyer is known as "The Peerless Queen of the Modern Dance." Following a score or more of the greatest dancers in the world, including Maurice and Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, Adelaide and Hughes, and even Pavlowa, Miss Sawyer has scored so profound a hit in San Francisco that none have questioned her title—"The Peerless Queen of the Modern Dance."

In Oakland, where there are many thousands of people who are dance devotees, Miss Sawyer will doubtless duplicate her immense success in San Francisco. She has never danced away from New York before. For an entire summer she packed the great Palace Theater in New York with her dancing performance. Scarcely a day passed that she did not receive letters and telegrams asking when she was coming West. The Orpheum circuit management accordingly arranged for her tour the moment her engagement in New York had expired.

Miss Sawyer has the reputation, and it is well deserved, of being the most beautiful waltzer in the world. People who have traveled all over and seen dancing in every country have paid her the compliment of saying that no one have they ever seen so comparable to her in this most beautiful of all dances.

Miss Sawyer will be assisted by George R. Harcourt, and with her will be seen her own orchestra of colored musicians, who will appear on the stage as a part of her performance.

Salt Lake Girls Prettiest? Paris Please Tell!

Does Salt Lake produce prettier girls than any other city in the United States?

This is the claim of the Salt Lake beauties that are starring at the Pantages this week.

They don't blame themselves for their beauty—in fact, they don't claim beauty—they just admit it. They say it's all because they were born in Salt Lake.

Rule for beauty—be born in Salt Lake.

That's the way they put it.

Oakland's girls are beautiful and San Francisco's girls are—in fact, all California girls are—but the Salt Lake maids have cast the challenge forth, and far be it from Manager Harry Cornell to commit himself, even though the fair ones suggested to him that a beauty contest be started for their benefit. Cornell does not propose to be a modern Paris for any Utah beauty, although he is free to confess that he never saw so many pretty girls before in a single act—and prove it—the week they're here, he says.

Cuba May Soon See America's Dramatic Productions

The decision made by the management of the New York Winter Garden to play "The Passing Show of 1915," the present attraction there, in Cuba, for six weeks, beginning next February, has met with a great deal of enthusiasm in the Cuban press and from the Cuban public.

The Havana newspapers, which have just reached here, comment at great length on the pleasure in store for them. A letter from Mr. Dave Echemendia, the director and business manager of the Gran Teatro Nacional, contains an idea involving further plans, suggesting that the circuit might be extended from New York to Cuba. Mr. Echemendia points out that an excellent route could be arranged by sending a company from New York to Havana, then back to the United States via New Orleans, all the attractions of average size being able to play one week in Havana.

Mr. Echemendia is sending a special representative, Mr. H. W. Dearborn of New York, who will arrive here next week to take up the scheme in detail.

"Like Music Halls," Says Queenie Williams

Queenie Williams, star of the clever little Pollard company, that made one of the biggest hits since the Hippodrome opened, says that the Hippodrome circuit is the nearest thing she's seen to the music halls of England.

"The acts are quick and snappy," she declares, "and it's a pleasure to work there. We went through our little show with great success, and we really like the 'Hip.' It's something new for us—and we're glad we're here."

Miss Williams' idea isn't new—in fact, there have been a number of performers commenting on the same thing. While from the front it appears to be the regular vaudeville show, only with some added features, behind the spirit seems to be different. Why, it's hard to say, but the performers really seem to enjoy their work, and sometimes an actor, even, will call play work.

Here's a Big Crowd; the Smallest One's a Six-Footer

What is conceded the greatest galaxy of motion picture stars, when height and weight are concerned, ever gathered together in one studio, are working under the direction of Director W. Christy Cabanne, in studios in Hollywood, California.

Here are some of them:

A. O. Sears, six feet three inches, weight 190 pounds; Alfred Paget, six feet one inch, weight 180 pounds; Wallace Reid, six feet two inches, weight 190 pounds; William Hinckley, six feet two inches, weight 175 pounds; Elmo Lincoln, six feet one inch, weight 240 pounds; George Walsh, six feet, weight 190 pounds, and last, but not least, Tom Wilson, who stands six feet three and weighs 240 pounds before breakfast.

The shortest man in the studio is Director Cabanne, who stands five feet six inches and weighs 175 pounds. Nevertheless the big fellows all respect him despite the difference in height and weight.

BIG ATTRACTIONS PLANNED FOR NEW YORK

Approaching the season of 1915-16 in a spirit of undaunted optimism, the Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, representing their vast interests in the Shubert Theatrical Company of New York, make known a list of announcements of their plays for next season, which is the largest in the entire career of the firm. Thus they acknowledge their faith in the American public, and their belief that no matter what might be the conditions on the other side of the ocean, the season in New York and elsewhere throughout the United States will be one of the most profitable known to theatrical history. Many of the attractions will later go on tour, to be seen at the Macdonough and Auditorium in Oakland.

Heading their dramatic enterprises will be the return of E. H. Sothern, who, under Shubert management and by arrangement with Mr. Winthrop Ames, will occupy the stage of the Booth Theater the entire season. Mr. Sothern's first play will be "The Two Virtues," by Alfred Sutro, and presented with much success by Mr. George Alexander at the St. James Theater, London. Mr. Sothern's leading woman during the Booth Theater engagement will be Miss Margaret Dale. The return to the stage of Miss Julia Marlowe will not take place until 1917, when Mr. and Mrs. Sothern once more will resume their Shakespearean presentations.

William T. Hodge will be seen for the first time in New York in the domestic comedy entitled "The Road to Happiness," by Lawrence Whitman. This play has been given during the last two years throughout the United States, and was received everywhere with great enthusiasm.

Other dramatic offerings in the Shubert repertoire are "The Last Laugh," by Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard, with Edward Abeles; "The Cry of a Child," a new farce by Wilson Mizner; "Hobson's Choice," a new comedy by Harold Brighouse, and presented in association with F. Ray Comstock; "Ruggles of Red Gap," dramatization of the very clever story which has been running for some time in the Saturday Evening Post, and written by Harry Leon Wilson. The stage version will be made by Mr. Harrison Rhodes, and Mr. Ralph Herz will be featured. Mr. Lou Tellegen will open his season in "Taking Chances," and will afterwards be presented in New York in a new play.

EUROPE'S HITS.

From the other side will come "Quinney," the sensational London success, which enjoyed an extensive run at the Haymarket Theater, as presented by Mr. Frederick Harrison's company. By arrangement with the Shuberts, Mr. Harrison will bring over intact the original Haymarket company, and the season will open at some Shubert theater in New York during the first week in October.

Mr. George Nash will open his season in Chicago in "The Three of Hearts," presenting this clever play throughout the country.

Other new comedies are "The Strange Boarder," by A. E. Thomas, the author of "The Rainbow," and "Oh, James," by Byron Ongley. "Find the Woman," the farce by Noel-Campbell-Springer, which was tried out in Philadelphia in the spring, will open its season early in Chicago.

The first production at the Manhattan Opera House will be the sensational Drury Lane melodrama, "Sealed Orders," which the Messrs. Shubert will present in association with William A. Brady.

Mr. Forbes-Robertson will return to America to finish his farewell tour in territory not covered heretofore.

"Silk Stockings," which lasted all season at the Little Theater, will be presented on tour, by arrangement with Winthrop Ames.

Mr. Louis Mann will make a trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific, appearing in "The Bubble," which is such a hit now at the Booth Theater.

Miss Marie Dressler will tour the country in "A Mix-Up," the funniest vehicle she ever had.

FAVERSHAM TO STAR.

Some of the independent stars who will appear in Shuberts theaters are Mr. Walker Whiteside in "A Ragged Messenger," and Mr. William Faversham in a new play.

In association with Mr. Joseph Brooks the all-star cast of "Trilby" will be presented at the principal Shubert theaters throughout the country.

Mr. William A. Brady, Mr. Joseph Brooks and Mr. Oliver Morosco will also have a special line of attractions, the details of which will be announced in due time from the Brady offices, the Brooks offices and the Morosco offices.

The Messrs. Shubert have also added to their circuit of theaters by securing possession of the Boston Opera House in Boston and the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia. The policy for these two places will be made public shortly.

In the musical field the Messrs. Shubert will be particularly active. "The Passing Show of 1915," the present attraction at the Winter Garden, will remain there until October 1, when the regular new autumn production will be put on, including a number of European novelties which are being secured now, and which will be seen for the first time in America then. The autumn revue will remain until January 15, when Mr. Al Jolson, having finished his cross-country tour with "Dancing Around," will make his annual appearance in a new production. "Maid in America" has turned out to be one of the greatest Winter Garden successes that Chicago has ever known, and it will remain in that city until the fall, when the production will be moved to other large theaters throughout the country.

MUSICAL PLAYS.

Other musical productions to be presented by the Messrs. Shubert include "The Blue Paradise," with music by Edmund Eysler and book by Leo Stein. "Hands Up," with book by Edgar Smith and music by Ray Goetz and Sigmund Romberg, featuring Maurice and Florence Walton, opened the season at the Forty-fourth Street Theater. The latest operetta from the pen of Franz Lehar, the author of "The Merry Widow," and called "Alone at Last," will be produced with John Charles Thomas and Margaret Romaine in the leading roles.

The great London Gaiety Theater success, "Tonight's the Night," with Lauri De Frece, Fay Compton and Beatrice Brunner, will be presented in the Shubert theaters throughout the country.

"All Over Town," the musical show now being presented at the Garrick Theater in Chicago, and featuring Joseph Santley, will come to New York in the fall.

Mr. Clifton Crawford will go on tour with "The Peasant Girl," and Mlle. Emma Trentini will be seen in a new opera.

Other musical productions to be made by the Messrs. Shubert are: "Die Shoene Swedisher," which will be known in English as "The Girl from Brazil," with book by Julius Brammer and Alfred Grindwald and music by Robert Winterberg; "Die Juxbaron," to be presented in association with F. Ray Comstock, and to be called in English "The Fake Baron," with book by Prodes Milo and Herman Haller and music by Walter Kollo; "Die Bummer Maedel," to be known in English as "The Broadway Girl," with book by Max Hey and music by Hugo Hirsch and Harry Schreyer; "Miss, I Don't Know," with book by Charles Bakonyi and music by Eugene Huschka.

OAKLAND SOCIETY WOMAN TO RETURN SOON TO THE STAGE

Ethel Corley, well known in Oakland society (in private life being Mrs. Harry Cornell), is returning to the stage. This was learned last night, when it was announced unofficially from managerial sources that she would appear in a sketch to be presented in San Francisco. This will, the following week, come to Oakland.

Miss Corley is known as one of the most beautiful women on the stage, and since her husband has been located in Oakland has retired from the stage. This will be her first appearance in some time. She has appeared in some of the biggest attractions in the East.

Frank Bonner, an Oakland man and an old theatrical favorite, may shortly be seen in Oakland again in the leading role of "Hari Kari," a Japanese role in which he is specially successful. Bonner has made a close study of Japanese characters, and appeared in vaudeville once in a sketch of somewhat the same type as that in which he is shortly to appear.

Exposition Visitors See Factory Opportunities

The number of eastern visitors interested in industrial and commercial opportunities in the bay cities, that are coming here as a result of the exposition and different conventions, is increasing daily, and home sites as well as business opportunities are the objects of interest. The inquiries of business chances are especially numerous and many visitors of substantial means have called upon the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club Consolidated recently with the view to locating in this city.

Considerable interest has been stimulated among the heads of large industries throughout the East by letters that have been forwarded by the New Industries committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Commercial club to various plants suggesting an investigation with regard to the opportunities for their Pacific coast branches in Oakland, and the experiment gives promise of developing some valuable prospects.

Old Roles Stick, Is Lesson Taught to Fair Actress

Old roles stick.

Viola Leach, original in "The Girl in the Taxi," thought she was through with it, and the Orpheum management, when it offered her a contract for the Oakland stock company, never thought of her as the creator of the role.

She took the contract (at a high salary, of course) to "play stock."

"What do I play?" she asked.

"Oh, you start in 'The Girl in the Taxi,'" said the management.

Anyway, she won't have to rehearse much—she played it before long enough in the East.

MRS. LEAN A STAR.

Cleo Mayfield, the pretty girl who starred in Oakland a while ago with Cecil Lean, just after the separation of the former Mrs. Lean and her husband in San Francisco, is to be a star all by herself shortly. News of this reached friends of the pretty actress in Oakland yesterday when it was learned that she is to have the lead in "The Blue Paradise," that is to be seen at the Casino in New York. Mrs. Lean, who lived in Oakland for some time, and also appeared at the Orpheum, has a slangy American girl part in the new show that is expected to create considerable of an impression.

RHYMED REVIEWS AS SAVERS OF WORDS

"Review the show in rhyme—it takes less space!"

So advises a very well-known newspaper poet of New York, who recently tried his hand at rhymed reviews of movies, and has furnished quite a number to a certain theatrical man. None have seen the light of publication yet—they were just for fun, he says—but he really thinks that there's a chance to make reviews shorter and more graphic by clever versification. Here's his rhymed review of "The Continental Girl," a recent thriller featuring May Ward:

Once when our land was full of ills
And patriots desired to purge it,
There lived among Lake George's hills
A beauteous maid named Flossie Burgett.

When Captain Allen went to fight,
She followed him, a feat to daunt one,
First spurning a sad British wish,
Who likewise loved her, Captain Staunton.

But though she spurned, she was not freed
From the attention of the rouge.
Perverse and cruel fate decreed
That they should meet at Saratoga.

The British captain, so they say,
Had quarreled with his brave commander.
He cut the English flag away
From off the flagpole in his dander.

The next to vent his rage upon
Was Flossie, and her sole salvation
Lay in the advent of a one
Name Deerfoot of the Indian nation.

A worshipper at Flossie's shrine,
He grappled with the British villian,
They staged a struggle saturnine
That ended with a double killin'.

Omitting many a thrilling scene,
We reach the climax of our story
When Flossie climbed the flagpole clean
To plant upon its top Old Glory.

The battle won by Flossie's deed,
(It beat "Dutch courage" by the gallon)
George Washington dispatched a screed
Of thanks, and sent it off—by Allen.

WHAT IS DOING IN LOCAL THEATERS

MACDONOUGH

"The Clansman" ends its engagement at Macdonough tonight. Two more performances of "The Clansman" will be given at the Macdonough, one at 2:15 this afternoon and the last one at 8:15 this evening. This will close the Oakland engagement of the most popular photo-drama that has ever been shown in the city.

FAMOUS STAR COMING.

Commencing tomorrow afternoon for one week the Macdonough theater will show a very important film production well known to theatergoers in every section of the country. It is "The Melting Pot," in which Walker Whiteside, who was the star of the first stage version is appearing in his original role of David Quixano.

To appreciate the power and poetry of Zangwill's story, one must see this feature film made by the Cort Film corporation. There are few writers living today who wield a pen of greater power than this gifted son of Israel, and it may be doubted whether he ever wielded it with more enthusiasm and inspiration than in the story of "The Melting Pot."

Walker Whiteside embodies Israel Zangwill's conception of the young Jewish dreamer with great success. There is all through the play a suggestion of latent power which well accords with the character of David Quixano. Not only is the idea of the play highly poetic, but the form of its expression is splendidly dramatic.

ORPHEUM

Every Orpheum bill is good, but some are finer than others, no doubt, and that is why next week's program stands out like a lighthouse for superior brilliancy.

One of Jesse Lasky's big musical comedy shows will be a stellar feature, because Clarke and Bergman, the two cleverest musical comedy stars in the country, are starred in "The Society Buds." The book and music of "The Society Buds" are by Mr. Le Barron and Robert Hood Bowers, who are the authors of "The Trained Nurses," "The Red Heads," and others.

The fox trot, now the craze in New York, and spreading throughout the country, will be rendered in a novel manner by Mr. Bergman and the Buds in an interesting number called "The Chained Ankle Glide."

Supporting Clark and Bergman are the well known English comedians, Vincent Erne, formerly featured with "The Earl and the Girl" company and Jack Claire.

The scenery shows the famous Castle House, the rendezvous of New York's "four hundred" and is quite unusual and extremely effective.

Mike Bernard probably the greatest pianist in vaudeville and Sidney Phillips, a very clever singing comedian, will contribute a feature quite certain to delight the multitudes.

Ball and West in their unique sketch, "Since the Days of 61," are to return and they will unquestionably receive a warm welcome.

The Gaudsmiths, four eccentric clowns who are assisted by Spanish poodles, offer some acrobatic work that is both clever and funny.

The cream of all comedies, "Baby Mine," by Margaret Mayo, is to be the offering of the Orpheum players next Sunday.

Miss Betty Stokes will render operatic selections and ballads in a style that has made her a great hit in the biggest vaudeville theaters in the East.

PANTAGES

"The Shadow Girl," with ten Salt Lake City beauties, and under the direction of Marget Whitney, the composer of the production, will head the new eight-act show which opens at the Pantages on Sunday. Stella Watt, former leading soprano with "The Totem Pole;" J. W. Summerhayes and Douglas Martin, a black face comedian, have the principal roles in the production.

Princess Nana, an alluring Oriental dancer from East India, is a big feature of the new show.

The Great Barnum, a mental scientist, for seven years a psychologist of note in New York, has arranged a great comedy offering, introducing the celebrated "blood test" which has astounded physicians.

Clark and McCollough have a riotous farce offering entitled "Much Ado About Nothing;" the Victoria Four sing the newest hits with a grand opera finale; Mint and Wertz offer eccentric and burlesque acrobatics; the Four Scotch Gordon Highlanders play favorite airs from the land of bonnie Scotland, and Nora Schiler, a wonderful child prodigy, rounds out an exceptional show.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Blanche Sweet, who is appearing as a star exclusively at the Oakland Photo theater, has added to her list of notable characterizations another part, that of Diane in "The Secret Orchard," which is from the play of Channing Pollock, and to play for three days, commencing today.

As the star in the play Miss Sweet will have the support of an excellent cast, including Cleo Ridgley, Carlyle Blackwell and Theodore Roberts.

Daughter of one of the stars of the Parisian demimonde, the heroine of "The Secret Orchard" carried from birth a hidden taint of character, the more concealed because of the contrasting sweetness of her nature and the beauty of her personality. From a convent in which her mother had placed her as a child, to escape the pitfalls of the Parisian environment, Diane, the daughter, steps into the world ignorant of her hidden weakness. The stirring scenes are brought to a happy and reasonable conclusion.

As the added attraction of the double feature program will be Anita Stewart and Earle Williams in the New York Sun's $1000 prize film drama, "The Sins of the Mothers," a story of gambling.

FRANKLIN

Theda Bara, famous the world over for her wonderfully vivid characterizations of the Vampire in "A Fool There Was" and "The Devil's Daughter," will be seen in a somewhat different role when she appears at the Franklin today in William Fox's sensational photodrama, "Lady Audley's Secret," adapted from the famous novel and play of the same name.

Heretofore Miss Bara has portrayed the parts of women who are innately bad or wicked. In "Lady Audley's Secret," however, she is cast for a part that depicts a woman who causes misery to two men, but does it subconsciously. It is the story of a woman cursed by an hereditary insanity which is brought out by a series of terrible misfortunes, catastrophies which would seem to cause any sound mind to become unbalanced. Miss Bara maintains the crescendo tempo of the action marvelously, as perhaps she alone could have done it.

Theda Bara is undoubtedly one of the most sincere and convincing artists either on the screen or on the legitimate stage today, and "Lady Audley's Secret" will surely be hailed as an added wreath to her laurels. The film will be shown at the Franklin for four days, commencing today.

BROADWAY

The patrons of the Broadway theater will be given a big surprise this afternoon when the curtain rises on the new musical comedy, "Stella," with Dorothy Raymond in the name role, which is one of the most mysterious farces ever produced at the local playhouse. The stellar role is full of mystery; there is a mysterious detective, played by George Archer, and even the leading comedy roles in the capable hands of Roy Clair and Ray Duncan are mysterious.

Now that Frank Harrington's cold has gone and his voice is in good working order, he will take up his share of the musical features and will appear in a duet number with George Archer, as well as singing a popular ballad for a solo. Babe Barker has prepared another number. Birdie Golden and Orville Harris will also carry fitting roles in the production.

In addition to the many features, the "classy choristers" will be arrayed in a new set of costumes, and a special set of scenery has been painted for the initial presentation of the musical melange.

AUDITORIUM

To the new Civic Auditorium opera house, as the opening dramatic attraction, Guy Bates Post, the most eminent actor upon the English-speaking stage, will return to Oakland in Richard Walton Tully's spectacular Persian love play, "Omar, the Tentmaker."

Mr. Tully has based his play upon the life, times and Rubaiyat of Omar Kharyam, the beloved poet and mystic of the eleventh century, and the author has laid especial stress upon the love episodes that entered the life of the merry-hearted hero.

The story itself is constantly brisk and blood-stirring, abounding in action of the swiftest and most exhilarating sort. Pictorially nothing finer has ever been disclosed upon the stage than the succession of sumptuous Oriental pictures designed and evolved by Mr. Tully.

Nearly 100 actors participate in the action, and they represent the finest assemblage of gifted histrionism that could be recruited upon Broadway. Prominent in Mr. Post's support are Louise Grassier as Shireen and Mabel Emerson as little Shireen.

SOLDIER WRITES OF GAS BOMB HORROR

A letter from Major-General Edward Stuart Wortley, commander of a British [illegible] in France, [illegible] to his brother Ralph Stuart-Wortley of New York, gives a [illegible] account of the bravery of a Canadian [illegible] and describing the horrors which resulted from the use of asphyxiating gases by the Germans.

The effect of these gases upon the men who inhale them, he says, has been to turn all the tissues of the lungs into liquid and during the two days that it takes for the man to die the victims are "the most hopeless, helpless, sickening sight imaginable."

The letter follows:

"You will, of course, have read of the fighting that has been going on round Ypres just lately and of the magnificent behavior of the Canadian division. In their attack on the Ypres salient, the Germans made use of asphyxiating gases. This gas is disseminated both in shells and bombs and also from cylinders, which are buried in the trenches with their nozzles pushed through the parapets. The taps of the cylinders are then turned on and the gas, which is, as far as we know, chlorine, is pumped out. The gas, which is heavier than air, and which is blown by the wind across our lines, sinks into our trenches and kills or incapacitates any men who happen to be in them. The effect of the gas can also be felt as far back as five or six miles, and produces headache and a smarting of the eyes.

MEN DISABLED.

"The German papers, as well as falsely accusing us of making use of poisonous fumes, apparently defend their conduct by stating that the dissemination of this gas results in a swift and painless death for those with whom it comes in contact, and consequently is less barbarous than subjecting men to an inferno of shell fire from which great physical and mental torture must necessarily be endured.

"I am sure the public cannot have as yet the slightest idea of this last damnable effort on the part of the Germans to disregard all laws of humanity and civilization.

"I have seen our men in hospitals, after having been brought back from the trenches. There is no need to ask for the ward in which they are, as their groaning is quite sufficient a direction of itself. In one ward there are eighteen cases. They are all sitting bolt upright, or swaying back and forwards, gasping for breath, their faces, hands and necks a shiny gray-black color, their eyes glazed, and unable absolutely to speak or feed.

"It takes two days for these men to die. During these two days they are in the most acute agony, and if by the slightest chance they recover from the poison, they will, in all probability be rendered useless for life, as the effect of the gas is to turn all the tissues of the lung into liquid. The doctors and nurses are working day and night in the attempt to give some relief. But there is nothing to be done. It is the most hopeless, helpless, sickening sight imaginable. Our medical officer, who has had a very large experience of the habits of African and Asiatic natives, tells us that in all his life he has never had to deal with such an example of scientific torture.

"At first I was inclined to disbelieve the accounts of the ill-treatment of our prisoners at the hands of the enemy, and to put them down to the inevitable exaggerations of warfare, but now that I have come face to face with German methods in the field my opinions have undergone gradual but permanent change."

"THE BLUE PARADISE" IS HIT — FORMER LOCAL STARS SCORE

CECIL LEAN AND CLEO MAYFIELD (LEFT) AND FRANCES DEMAREST, STARS OF "THE BLUE PARADISE."

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—This new season is certainly starting out upon its career in a most unusual manner. Its very first offering, a farce, "The Last Laugh," proved to be an altogether amusing piece of writing, instead of the proverbial failure, and now the second production, and the initial musical one, has shown itself to be equally worth while. Whatever will happen if all the succeeding plays live up to the standard of these two is something only to be conjectured.

"The Blue Paradise" is the year's first musical piece. It discloses itself as a good "show"—and something more besides. There is an element of genuine romance about it which is both rare and welcome. It has a bit of the real sentiment of "Old Heidelberg," and in spite of its color and gaiety, it leaves a trace of melancholy behind it, especially to those of us who have left a few day dreams and illusions along the way.

The play's progress covers a period of twenty-four years. Its prologue, laid in Vienna, shows Rudolph Stoeger, a gay young fellow, on the eve of his departure for America. His father is sending him there to settle down in business. On his last night at home he and some of his boon companions are having a farewell dinner at their favorite inn, "The Blue Paradise." Rudolph finally succeeds in eluding them for a few minutes while he slips into the garden. There he meets Mizzi, the little flower girl of the inn, in a few words, with whispered pledges of eternal affection and many a tender embrace, the two bid one another good-bye. Rudolph promises to come back as soon as he can and Mizzi vows that she will wait for him. So they part.

YEARS ARE PASSED.

Twenty-four years have passed when the first act begins. Rudolph has made his fortune in the rubber trade in Chicago. Through all the years, though, he has dreamed of Mizzi and "The Blue Paradise" and now he has come back to them. He is still bachelor, though the widow of his former partner, now an associate in business with him, is only too anxious to become Mrs. Stoeger. She has, in fact, come over on the same boat with Rudolph, and is on his heels at every possible moment.

Visions of the lovely little Mizzi fill Rudolph's mind, though, and he plans that his first night in Vienna shall be spent in the old inn where he said farewell to her. He does not know what has become of her, for, in spite of the fact that he wrote often his later letters remained unanswered.

First, he hunts up his old comrades. One, Justus Hampel, formerly a bank clerk, has become a famous banker. He has married and has a charming daughter, Gaby. But he also has a termagant of a wife who henpecks him from morning to night. Proverbially, he dare not say his soul is his own.

Fortunately, though Hampel's wife is away, and when Rudolph expresses his desire to revisit "The Blue Paradise," his friends plan to gratify him. This is not altogether easy, for it seems Hampel has bought the old place and has turned it into his residence. But he, with the other old companions restores the old inn to as nearly its original form as possible.

There Rudolph is taken. There, in the garden Rudolph's friends learn for the first time of his love for Mizzi. There the audience discovers that Mizzi is now no other than Hampel's shrewish wife. There, to lay the ghost of this first love, Mrs. Wynne, Rudolph's partner and would-be wife, devises a plan.

IMAGE OF MOTHER.

Gaby, Hampel's daughter, is the image of her mother at her age. While Rudolph is sitting alone in the garden, dreaming of the past, Gaby is sent to him. At first he thinks it is Mizzi come back again, but when he learn who the Mizzi of his youth is and that Gaby is in love with his nephew, he buries the dreams of his boyhood and turns with a sigh to the present—and Mrs. Wynne. His only request is that they shall go back to America before the Mizzi he knew comes home. He cannot bear the thought of seeing her again.

Leo Stein and Bela Jenbasch wrote the Viennese book which Edgar Smith has adapted. Fortunately, Mr. Smith seems not, in this instance, to have laid violent hands on the original. At all events, the charm and the tenderness of a romantic country are there. And those emotions are further revealed in the music by Edmund Eysler. Additional numbers have been added, but the body of the score remains that of Viennese operetta as we know it in "The Merry Widow" and "The Chocolate Soldier." "The Blue Paradise" promises to be almost as popular as either of those two works.

"Auf Wiedersehn," the song of farewell between Rudolph and Mizzi, is especially appealing. It has real feeling in it. Other songs have dash and go, from a rousing chorus, "Vienna, Vienna," to a comic "There Is Only One Who Rules My House," sung by Hampel.

CECIL LEAN STARS.

In the way in which the piece is performed it is more fortunate than most of the Broadway shows. Cecil Lean, vaudeville and musical comedy favorite, is Rudolph. He is a bit too stout and without the necessary poetic feeling for the youth of the prologue, but when he comes back from Chicago he is as breezy and wholesouled as a Chicagoan is supposed to be.

But, though Lean is the featured player, it has remained for a little girl who had never been on the stage before to make the success of the play. Her name is Vivienne Segal. Remember it, for unless all signs fail, she is going to be one of the musical stars of the stage. She appears first as Mizzi and then as Mizzi's daughter and image, Gaby. She is pretty, piquant, with a lovely pair of eyes, a pleasing little voice and unusual grace and charm.

What makes her case so interesting is that she had exactly four days to prepare for the role, which is by no means an unimportant one. It was originally assigned to Miss Chapine. But four days before the New York opening she was taken ill. Little Miss Segal, who is from Philadelphia, was an ideal embodiment of the part physically. She had attracted the attention of the management and was given her chance. She had appeared in a few amateur performances in her home town and was the pupil of a well-known teacher of voice there. She was taken in hand by the producers, and when "The Blue Paradise" was produced four days later no one who did not know would ever have thought that she was not a professional of wide experience. Only a slight unsteadiness of voice betrayed any nervousness. Her delightful unaffectedness won her hearers at once. It was the unusual story of Edna May and "The Belle of New York" over again, except that it is even more remarkable, for Miss May had served in the chorus.

CLEO MAYFIELD STARS.

Another especially good performance is given by Cleo Mayfield, Mr. Lean's vaudeville partner for the past year or so. She is Hazel Jones, a wise and slangy telephone girl from Chicago, stranded in Vienna. The part was evidently written into the operetta for her particular benefit, but it is worth it.

Our old friend, Teddy Webb of Tivoli fame, and many another light opera company on the Pacific Coast is Hampel, the brow-beaten husband of the once fascinating Mizzi. He has made a hit all his own. Frances Demarest, transplanted from "The Passing Show of 1915" at the Winter Garden, is Mrs. Wynne, the Chicago widow. If Chicago turned out her gowns, Paris is no longer the fashion center of the world.

In spite of all its other good points, though, it is really the touch of youthful romance in story and music and pretty little Miss Segal that make "The Blue Paradise" so much worth while.

CHAUVIN CASE IS RECALLED BY DEATH

Detroiter Was Once Suspected of Murder of Hermit.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—In the death of Michael Kratz recently old Detroiters were reminded of one of the most sensational and famous homicides in the history of Wayne county, that, although a deed of twenty-five years ago, is still fresh in many minds.

Philip Kratz, a young farm lad, going to the home of "Old Man" Chauvin, a homesteader on Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe, one morning a quarter of a century ago, stumbled over the body of the aged man outstretched in his two-room shack.

A ghastly wound in his head showed plainly how the deed was done, and a blood-smeared spade by the door was the weapon.

Although living in squalid surroundings and himself a creature of rags and filth, the old man was worth thousands of dollars in land and stock. His slaying was declared to be a "police mystery," although at first suspicion pointed strongly to Michael Kratz.

At the inquest it was shown that Chauvin had had bitter words with Kratz a few days before and that Kratz had shot and killed a cow and a horse belonging to his neighbor when they strayed into the old settler's grounds. At the time Kratz had been heard to say: "I'll get even."

While an apparent motive was at once discovered, no other facts appeared to bolster up the theory of Kratz's guilt except the fact that he had gone away immediately after the slaying. This he explained by showing he had previously bought a homestead near Manistee. He was released and at once went to his northern home and stayed there until two years ago, when he returned to Detroit.

It was shown two years after the crime that the real criminal was another neighbor, and that he had died in a railroad wreck shortly after the coroner's inquest, where he had appeared as a witness against Kratz.

Philip Kratz, the son who found the body, was closely questioned at the time, but, like his father, was released. He still lives in Detroit.

"It only goes to show what circumstantial evidence will do," said Philip Kratz. "Father or I might have been charged with the crime and even found guilty by a jury. It was accident that uncovered the real slayer and until it was known who did the deed I suppose many people suspected father."

The lucky stone business is denounced by the United States postmaster general as fraudulent use of the mails. Boston men who have been making big money by their sale have been served with an order.

LODGE CIRCLES

Oakland Lodge, No. 123, held its regular convention on Thursday, August [illegible], Chancellor Commander E. E. Bray [illegible] presiding. An [illegible] was [illegible] in the rank of [illegible]. The officers and team were complimented for the excellent [illegible] of the [illegible].

Past Chancellor Walter Steeble of the good and welfare committee reported in detail on the actions taken by the committee since its organization and upon its accomplishment in the consolidation of Live Oak Lodge, No. 1, Liberty Lodge No. 35, Piedmont Lodge No. 172, and Amazon Lodge No. [illegible]. He was given a rising vote of thanks for his untiring efforts.

The entertainment committee announced a whist party on August 24 for the knights, their ladies and friends.

Liberty Company No. 11, U. R., K. of P., assembled Monday evening. After a short drill, a business assembly was called by Captain John J. Naegle. The committee on the application of M. P. Stanworth reported. He was elected and installed.

Captain Naegle appointed Lieutenant Hildebrand, Second Lieutenant Bontrager and Sergeant Stein a committee to arrange for the encampment at Chico September 4 to 7. The committee will report at the next assembly, Monday, August 23.

Good and welfare committee held its twentieth and last meeting on Friday, August 13, President Chas. B. Hood presiding. The committee on arrangements and banquet for the consolidation which took place on Wednesday, August 11, reported. President Hood, on behalf of the committee, presented to Secretary Stein a watch fob, emblematic of the Knights of Pythias and Uniform Rank.

MACCABEES.

On Saturday afternoon, August 14, many members of Oakland Tent, No. 17, [illegible] Ralph R. Smith. The funeral, which was largely attended, was held under the auspices of Oakland Tent, six of the officers and members serving as pallbearers. The services were held at the Truman undertaking parlors on Telegraph avenue and the interment was at Sunset View cemetery.

Oakland Tent No. 17 met in regular review Monday evening, August 16. The record keeper officially reported the death of Sir Knight Ralph R. Smith, and the charter of the tent was ordered draped for a period of 30 days as a token of respect to his memory. He had recently been elected and installed as sergeant of the tent, and was an excellent member and an efficient officer. Under the head of "good of the order," Record Keeper J. L. Fine, Chaplain W. F. Willford, Past Commander F. J. Bushell and others spoke on interesting subjects. Past Commander C. H. McManus of California Banner Tent No. 6, Los Angeles, commended the progressive and fraternal spirit exhibited by Oakland Tent.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Last Friday evening Oakland Lodge, No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular weekly session in Pythian Castle, 243 Twelfth street, President E. L. Beeny presiding. One application for membership was presented by initiation and one candidate was elected to membership. Emma W. Draper had charge of the evening, and after lodge closed presented the following musical and literary program:

Address of welcome by President Earl L. Beery; piano solo, Miss Violet Hunter; Spanish dance, Helen Martin; vocal solo, "Kiss Waltz," by Mrs. L. Duesburg; reading, Miss Frankie Johnson of Los Angeles, English Hornpipe, a fancy dance by Elizabeth and Gertrude McInnis; violin solo, Prof. H. S. Duesbury, vocal duett, "Life's Dream Is O'er," by Mrs. E. M. Beach and Mrs. L. Duesbury, violin obligato by Prof. Duesbury, remarks, Geo. K. Smith; dancing.

REBEKAHS.

Last Friday night Sunset Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting, Noble Grand Jessie Garnes presiding. Miss L. Talbott, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Sankey and Mrs. Boswe, just having returned from their vacation, gave very interesting accounts of their trips. Next Frida Sunset wil drill under direction of Drillmistress Tessie Sullivan for initiation.

Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' Temple, Noble Grand Vannie C. Shaw presiding. The sick visiting committee reported Agnes White not so well, Louis Bendit and Lillian Carney-Ball improving. Two candidates became members by card and [illegible] presented an [illegible] for [illegible] and a [illegible] as [illegible].

[illegible] the home of Mrs. M. Aurora [illegible] and enjoyed an afternoon of social [illegible] [illegible] consisting of a [illegible] seemed to be the chief [illegible] of the gathering.

Participants present: Mrs. [illegible] McCarthy, Mrs. Anne [illegible], Mrs. J. E. Kinning, Mrs. [illegible] Crowe, Mrs. Margaret Petersen, [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. B. C. Hall, Mrs. Treasure [illegible], all of [illegible] Lodge, and Mrs. Clara Crowhurst of [illegible] No. 11 and Mrs. [illegible]. The last two were invited guests of the auxiliary.

Six of those present are ladies of the Decoration of Chivalry.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 17 held its regular weekly session [illegible] Twelfth street. Noble Grand [illegible] presided. The sick visiting committee reported Dr. Renshaw and Mary Anna Todd very ill. Elizabeth Williams is slightly improved. The meeting was abbreviated, as there was grab bag social and refreshments served afterward.

Last Tuesday evening Abbie Irvine Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular weekly session in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street, Noble M. Ethel Ford presiding. Isaac Foster is reported as improving and all other sick members as well. One application for membership by initiation was presented and the noble grand appointed a committee on the same. Verna Blackledge was appointed chairman of the Alameda county reunion. Nellie Calder, chairman of the "attraction for the evening," reported all in readiness and presented the following program:

Vocal solo, Myrtle Gilbert; recitation, Rose Sturtevant; vocal solo, Irene Maddocks; recitation, Elmore Granilloni; piano solo, Myrtle Gilbert.

Refreshments were served and Rose Sturtevant told fortunes for the Orphans' Home fund, and a nice little sum was realized. Elsie Spencer is chairman of attractions for August 24.

I. O. O. F.

Evening Star Lodge No. 263, of Twenty-third avenue was the last of its district to install the new officers, as follows: Sitting past grand, William Crowhurst; noble grand, Geo. H. Lomkins; vice grand, Ernest Williams Anderson; secretary, A. McElhatton, P. G.; treasurer, E. H. Sallack, P. G.; warden, J. A. Sweet, P. G.; conductor, S. C. B. King, P.G.; chaplain, J. O. Hughes, P. G.; right scene supporter, V. Wilson, left scene supporter, Geo. H. Warren, P. G.; right supporter of noble grand, F. E. Ulrich, P. G.; left supporter of noble grand, A. B. Clark, right supporter of vice grand, Al Wuescher, P. G.; left supporter of vice grand, L. McCullough, inside guardian, John Schulties, outside guardian, J. D. Harris, P. G.; musician, John Schulties.

At the last meeting these new officers had the pleasure of initiating a candidate and conferring upon him the first degree. The same candidate on Friday next will receive the second degree. Other candidates are coming and the lodge is growing.

R. V. A. NO. 1.

Rebekah Veteran Association No. 1 of California convened in quarterly session at the home of Mrs. Mandana E. Chase, 404 East Eighth street, and was called to order by its new president, Mrs. Emily [illegible] of East Oakland. The other [illegible] officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. [illegible]; secretary, Mrs. Albertina [illegible] of East Oakland; treasurer, [illegible] of San [illegible]; [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]; [illegible] Mrs. Lora M. [illegible] of Alameda; [illegible]—Mrs. Flora Bergman (chairman), Mrs. Anna [illegible], [illegible] McM[illegible] and Mrs. Mattie Pettinger.

The association consists of Rebekah [illegible] have been at least 15 years [illegible] continuous good standing in Rebekah [illegible] Independent Order of Odd Fellows. It has 17 active members [illegible].

[illegible]

The members present were supplied with pink and green bow and button badges to be worn during the [illegible] annual [illegible] of the Sovereign Grand Lodge [illegible].

[illegible] properly conduct the clerical and [illegible] departments of the association.

Mrs. L. [illegible], past noble grand from Niles, Alameda county, having been elected previously, was received [illegible] full membership.

Besides the above named officers and directors, the meeting was augmented by the presence of Mrs. Clara Crowhurst of Oakland, Mrs. Mary B. Nutting and the daughter of the hostess, Mrs. M. E. Chase, and many others. The meeting was honored with the presence of eight ladies of the Decoration of Chivalry.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Tuesday afternoon, August 17, the regular business session of Lyon Relief Corps was held at Loring Hall, 531 [illegible], President Alice B. Cox presiding. Chairman of Relief Martha Gehring and Past President Mary E. Hood were present after long absences caused by illness. Members of the corps reported having attended the funeral of the late Sophia Hood, also the funeral of a member of the order from Globe, Arizona. Post Commander George Keeler and eight members of Lyon Post were present to enjoy the afternoon. Relief work was reported for the past week. After the regular session the "Third Tuesday" coffee party was held, furnishing much enjoyment for those present. The regular birthday social of the post and corps will be held on next Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Tuesday evening the regular business session of Calanthe Temple was held, Most Excellent Chief Matilda Hildebrand presiding. One knight was admitted to membership, being the first initiated by the new officers. The recent whist party was a success. The report of the altruistic work done in the past few weeks was excellent.

OAKLAND REVIEW.

The meeting held Thursday evening was well attended. Visitors from various reviews were present. Applications were received and acted upon. An invitation from Melrose review to attend the picnic at Pinehurst was accepted. The draping of the charter was performed by the officers and guards in memory of Mrs. Apple. A committee to draft resolutions on the death of Mrs. Apple are Mesdames Roberss, Medau, Rigney, Bell, Kipke and Andrews. Under good of the order remarks were made by the visitors. The sewing bee met at Mrs. Reeder's home, 710 Twenty-fifth street, Wednesday afternoon.

New Theater Bids Are Now Being Figured

Plans for the new Bishop Theater, to be erected at Fifteenth and Franklin streets, are now being figured upon by Oakland contractors, having this week been filed with Secretary Edwin Davis of the Builders' Exchange. The new structure, which will be one of the most modern theaters in the city, and will be housed in a class A structure, will, it is estimated, cost over $100,000.

The Builders' Exchange this week announces the figuring of a number of important contracts, including county infirmary plans, the new $30,000 Moore residence, the new residence for R. Sharon, to be constructed on Mountain avenue, Piedmont, and several others.

President William Makin of the exchange, with Director O. W. Fletter, will return tomorrow from Visalia, where they, with other contractors of the exchange are figuring on a large building soon to be erected. Makin, who contracted for the finishing work of the Oakland Auditorium, Clawson school, new municipal boat house and several big University of California buildings, and Fletter, who has figured in a number of big construction jobs and financed many large building operations, are planning a lively campaign for outside contracts for Oakland contractors, being in a position through their large work to handle many of the state's bigger building plans with the assistance of the exchange and the Oakland builders. It is planned to bring all big state and other contracts into the exchange for figuring from now on.

Fletter and President Makin have laid out their plan of campaign for this work which will keep many buildings of this city busy even when building about Oakland is temporarily dull during the end of the year. Several new contracts for schools and other buildings in different parts of the state are now being estimated.

Opium Dealers Exiled Into Shanghai

PEKIN, Aug. 21.—In and around the coast provinces of China, the suppression of opium traffic by the Chinese government officials has been effected so thoroughly that the opium dealers are flocking in increasing numbers under the protection of the foreign settlement in Shanghai, but even there the dealers are finding their activities restricted. The missionary element and other reformers have hit upon one rather novel campaign for suppression by lottery. The taxpayers in Shanghai voted in favor of the scheme, and a lottery or drawing was recently held for the purpose of selecting out of the 580 opium dealers in the territory 145 who should give up the opium business.

The North China News, describing the drawing says:

"The drawing was conducted on a platform, and the people, whose fortunes were temporarily or permanently at stake stood earnestly scrutinizing every move in the procedure. Great care was, of course, taken to ensure accuracy in drawing and recording numbers, and the Chinese who held up the ball as it came from the machine was careful to let it be seen between his thumb and finger, and to have his long sleeves well rolled back. The proceedings were conducted without a hitch, the drawings being completed within an hour."

RECORD WHEAT HAUL.

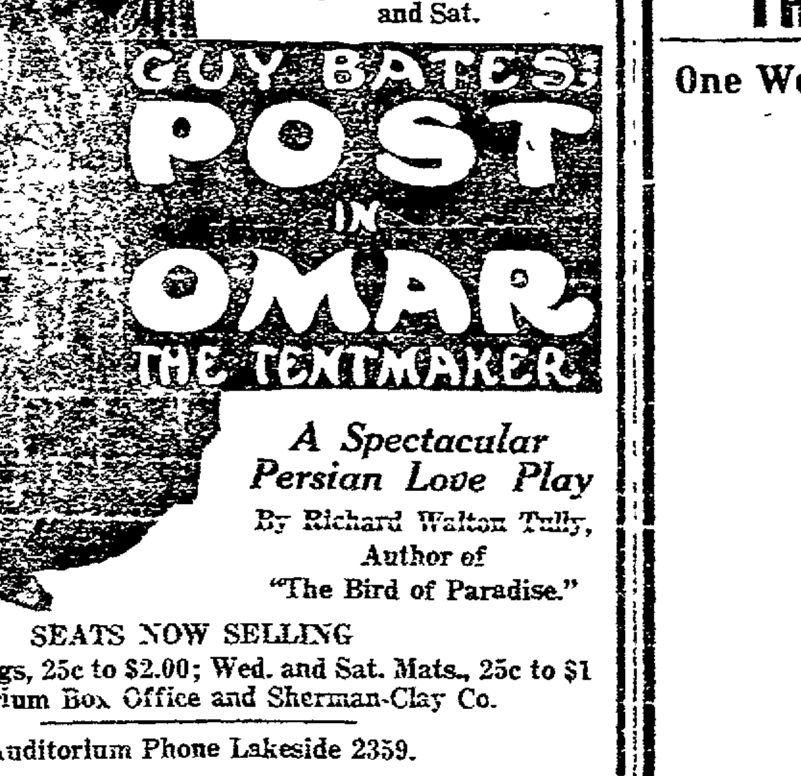
HUTCHINSON, Kas., Aug. 21.—What J. R. Baker, president of the Hutchinson Board of Trade, declares is the biggest load of wheat ever hauled to market in Kansas on a single wagon was received by the Rock Mill and Elevator company recently. The load was weighed by the Rock company's scales and tipped the beam at 12,850 pounds or more than six tons of wheat. There were on the wagon 214 bushels, ten pounds of wheat.

OAKLAND Orpheum
12th St., near Clay — Tel. Oak. 711.

Beginning Matinee This Afternoon
REMEMBER! Every Monday Night Is "Discovery Night"
A Marvelous New Orpheum Vaudeville Program
Matinee Every Day.

GLADYS CLARK and HENRY BERGMAN in "THE SOCIETY BUDS."
MIKE BERNARD, Vaudeville's Foremost Pianist, and SIDNEY PHILLIPS, Singing Character Comedian.
BALL & WEST in the Character Comedy, "Since the Days of '61."
THE GAUDSMIDTS, Eccentric Clowns, with their Spanish Poodles.
BETTY STOKES in Songs of the Day.
"THE ROUND-UP" where Cowboy is King. The passing scenes of a Cowboy's Life on the Frontier.
BEASTS AT BAY, a Thrilling Comedy Drama shown by Orpheum Motion Pictures.
The Cream of All Comedies, Margaret Mayo's "BABY MINE" in Three Acts. To be Presented by THE TWENTY ORPHEUM PLAYERS.
EVENING PRICES—10c, 25c, 50c. Box Seats, 75c.
MATINEE PRICES—10c, 25c. Box Seats 50c.

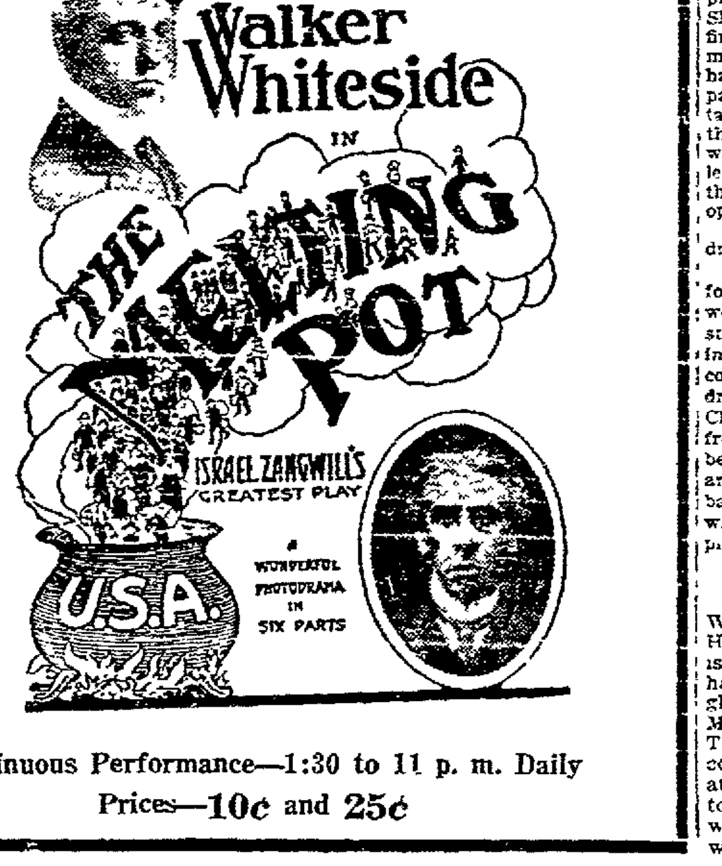
Civic Auditorium Opera House
First Dramatic Production and Triumphant Return to Oakland.
Of Last Summer's Great Success
Week Commencing
Mon. Aug. 23
Bargain Matinees Wed. and Sat.



GUY BATES POST IN OMAR THE TENTMAKER
A Spectacular Persian Love Play
By Richard Walton Tully, Author of "The Bird of Paradise."
SEATS NOW SELLING
Prices: Evenings, 25c to $2.00; Wed. and Sat. Mats., 25c to $1
Auditorium Box Office and Sherman-Clay Co.
Auditorium Phone Lakeside 2359.

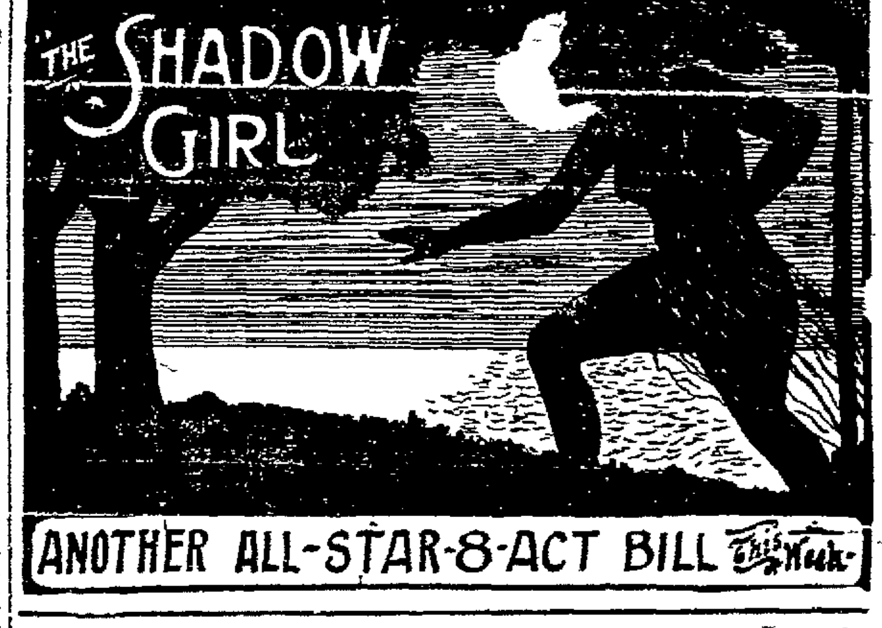
PEACE PALACE
14th and Franklin
Bullets or Ballots, or Wall Street and the Next War!
FREE LECTURE TONIGHT, 7:30
Harp—Special Singing.
Great Crowds Sunday.

Macdonough
F. A. GIESEA, MANAGER — TELEPHONE Lakeside 64
LAST TIMES
Today 2:15—Tonight 8:15
D. W. Griffiths' Marvelous Spectacle in 12 Reels
"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
One Week Commencing Tomorrow Afternoon



Continuous Performance—1:30 to 11 p. m. Daily
Prices—10¢ and 25¢

Pantages
UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE
"Where the Show is Always Good"
MARGARET WHITNEY'S 10 SALT LAKE CITY BEAUTIES in



ANOTHER ALL-STAR-8-ACT BILL This Week

HIPPODROME
A FAMILY THEATRE
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY 1:30 TO 11 P.M.
ENTIRE NEW SHOW TODAY
The Sensational Feature Film
"No. 413"
In Conjunction with the Usual
BIG HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE SHOW
MATINEE DAILY 10c ANY SEAT Except Sundays and Holidays
EVENINGS 15c ANY SEAT
Complete Change of Program Every Wednesday and Sunday.

BROADWAY THEATER
Daily MATINEE 10c; EVENINGS 10c-15c
MUSICAL COMEDY
THIS WEEK
See That Funny Fellow
ROY CLAIR
AND A COMPANY OF 25 IN
"STELLA"
GIRLS'—LOTS OF THEM—GIRLS!
Monday Night—"Country Store"
Friday Night—Chorus Girls' Contest
Extra—Thursday Night. "Country Store"

JOHN D. BARRY
Author of "THE CITY OF DOMES"
Will lecture in Recital Hall, the upper auditorium of
Festival Hall, Exposition Grounds
TODAY AT 4 O'CLOCK.
"The Meaning of the Exposition"
WITH 100 COLORED SLIDES.

FRANKLIN THEATRE
FOUR DAYS, COM. TODAY
Continuous Performance—First Show at 1:30, then every two hours until 11 p. m.
THEDA BARA
IN
"LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET"
Adapted From the Famous Novel and Play

T&D Oakland Theatre
TODAY, TOMORROW & TUESDAY
ANITA STEWART AND EARLE WILLIAMS
in the N. Y. Sun's $1000 Prize Film Drama,
'THE SINS OF THE MOTHERS'
BLANCHE SWEET in The SECRET ORCHARD
Matinees 10c — Evenings, 10c and 15c
Broadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—OAKLAND ORCHESTRA

NEWS of OAKLAND'S NEIGHBORS

EWS WILL COME INTO THEIR OWN

o Says Wisconsin Man. Who Expects Them to Reoccupy Palestine.

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—"It is probable that out of the great war the Jewish nation will again be given Palestine. The Jewish problem can only be settled this way," stated Dr. Horace M. Kallen, professor of [illegible] at the University of Wisconsin, last night before the Hebrew congregation of this city.

[illegible] "The [illegible]" and presented a vivid picture of the sufferings and [illegible] of the Jewish people who have been without a country for centuries and have had to rely on the great nations of the world for support.

He dealt chiefly with the conditions in Poland and in Russia, where a large percentage of the population is Jewish and also spoke of the part the Hebrews are playing in the war today. In connection with this Kallen said:

"There are [illegible] Jews fighting in the ranks of the belligerent nations. In the armies there are in the neighborhood of 700,000 and in the Russian army alone there are 500,000 Hebrews. In appreciation of the prompt response of this people, 1,000,000 Jews have been rendered homeless, poverty stricken and made beggars."

Dr. Kallen then took up the conditions which exist in the other countries now engaged in combat and showed how for ages the race had been hindered in every way by the natives of each land. The Jewish problem is a gigantic one, according to Kallen, and in connection with it he said:

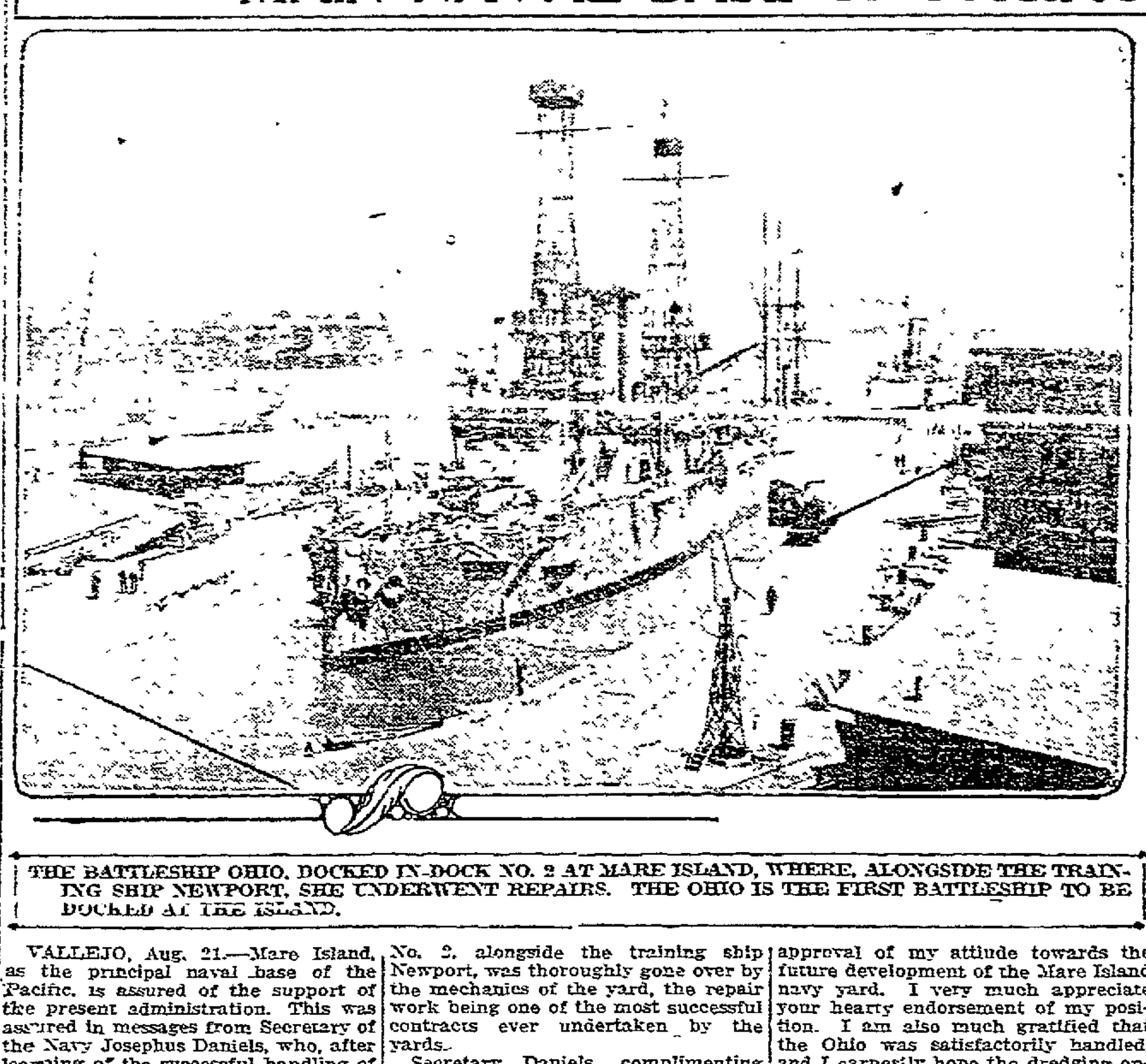
"The Jewish problem can not be solved by giving the people equal rights, but the nation must be given a home and a fatherland in order to cope successfully with the situation."

For ages the Hebrew race has been forced to seek new fields and new countries, where they could settle and earn a livelihood and their struggle for existence has made them an oppressed people in many of the countries, Dr. Kallen went on to state. He spoke of the conditions which existed in Russian Poland and of the terrible oppression placed upon the Jews of that land.

"Upon the Jews in Poland has fallen the brunt of the fighting in the east," stated Kallen, "and they have proven equal to the occasion and should be rewarded for their part in the war."

Dr. Kallen is a member of the Zionist movement, which is for giving the Jewish people a nation.

MARE ISLAND ASSURED STATUS OF MAIN NAVAL BASE OF PACIFIC



THE BATTLESHIP OHIO, DOCKED IN DOCK NO. 2 AT MARE ISLAND, WHERE, ALONGSIDE THE TRAINING SHIP NEWPORT, SHE UNDERWENT REPAIRS. THE OHIO IS THE FIRST BATTLESHIP TO BE DOCKED AT THE ISLAND.

VALLEJO, Aug. 21.—Mare Island, as the principal naval base of the Pacific, is assured of the support of the present administration. This was assured in messages from Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, who, after learning of the successful handling of the battleship Ohio, docked and repaired at the local yards, has expressed to President J. J. Luchsinger of the Chamber of Commerce of Vallejo the hope that the present dredging operations in the channel will be soon completed and that any dreadnought may soon be handled in the Mare Island yards.

The Ohio, first battleship docked at the yards, which was put in dockyard No. 2, alongside the training ship Newport, was thoroughly gone over by the mechanics of the yard, the repair work being one of the most successful contracts ever undertaken by the yards.

Secretary Daniels, complimenting the yard officials on the feat and assuring the future of the navy yard, wrote as follows:

August 16, 1915.

My Dear Mr. Luchsinger: I have received your esteemed telegram of the 11th inst., expressing on behalf of the citizens of the city of Vallejo their gratification over the docking of the U. S. S. Ohio at the Mare Island navy yard, and expressing your own approval of my attitude towards the future development of the Mare Island navy yard. I very much appreciate your hearty endorsement of my position. I am also much gratified that the Ohio was satisfactorily handled, and I earnestly hope the dredging operations which are now concluded will permit of our utilizing the Mare Island navy yard to its fullest advantage and permit of our handling there any dreadnought that may be constructed. With best wishes and sentiments of esteem.

Cordially yours,
JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Mr. J. J. Luchsinger, president Chamber of Commerce, Vallejo, Cal.

URGES EXTENSION OF DAVIS STREET

Pressure Being Brought to Bear on the Board of Supervisors.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 21.—Every possible pressure is being brought to bear on the board of supervisors to convince them that the cutting through of Davis street to the bay shore is a necessary improvement, one of the main arguments being that it will open up what may in time become one of the principal pleasure and bathing resorts in the county on San Leandro bay. The final hearing in the Davis street extension question will come before the supervisors Monday, September 7.

The San Leandro town board are agreed that the extension of this thoroughfare is of great importance in the development of that section and indeed the whole community and they have adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, the board of supervisors of the County of Alameda have been requested to open and extend the county road commonly known as Davis street, and being the continuation of Davis street in the City of San Leandro from the present westerly termination to the bay shore, and

Whereas, a petition to that end has been presented to said board of supervisors signed by a number of residents of this city and vicinity.

Now, Therefore Be It Resolved, that it is the sense of this board that the opening of said road as aforesaid would be of great benefit and advantage to the residents of the City of San Leandro and the adjacent territory, and

Be It Further Resolved, that the board of trustees of the City of San Leandro do hereby join with said petitioners in their request that said road be so opened, that we do heartily endorse said project and recommend that the said board of supervisors of the County of Alameda take favorable action on said petition and

Be It Further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution, duly certified by the president and clerk of this board, be forwarded to said board of supervisors of the County of Alameda.

The resolution was introduced by Trustee M. S. Rogers and passed by unanimous vote. A copy of this resolution has been forwarded to the board of supervisors.

Foreigners Save Much in Berkeley

Figures at Postoffice Reveal Many Facts

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—According to interesting statistics just compiled by the postoffice department of this city there was $39,927 on deposit in the Berkeley Postal Savings Bank on July 1, of which $21,531 stood in the names of American-born and $18,414 belonged to the foreign-born.

These statistics show that Berkeley is one of the few cities in the United States in which representatives of Great Britain and her colonies lead other foreign-born citizens in postal savings deposits. They had $5148 to their credit, while their nearest competitors were the Swedes with $1725, with the Hungarians third, having $1560, and Germans with $1523. Other nationalities represented among the depositors came principally from Europe.

According to Postmaster Merrill, the service at Berkeley has been seriously handicapped from the start by unfortunate restrictions in the original postal savings act, which forbid the acceptance of more than $100 a month from a depositor and fixing $500 as the maximum amount that may be accepted.

WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN.

SAN LORENZO, Aug. 21.—The women members of the San Lorenzo Catholic church will give an entertainment and dance in the San Lorenzo hall, Saturday evening, August 28. Amateur talent from Hanna Council No. 65, Young Ladies' Institute of San Leandro, will reproduce two sketches which were previously given before a large audience in that city. The affair will be a benefit for the church.

WED IN OAKLAND.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—Miss Gladys Humphreys of this city was married in Oakland this morning, according to word received here, to Owen Duncan, also of this city.

PLAN PAGEANT AT MISSION SAN JOSE

Early Life of State Will Be Portrayed by Many Actors.

MISSION SAN JOSE, Aug. 21.—A spectacular historical pageant will be enacted here during a big two-day Mission restoration fund celebration to be held here Saturday and Sunday August 28 and 29. The pageant which will typify the early life of California in the days of the Padres has been written by William T. Davis and will be directed by G. M. Anderson of movie fame. The story to be unfolded by appropriately costumed players deals with founding of the old mission at Mission San Jose in 1797 by the Spanish padres from the [illegible]. Spanish times and customs will be portrayed and the town will be decorated in the national colors of Spain while visitors have been requested wherever possible to wear red and yellow costumes.

The Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters are to be in evidence. George L. Donovan of Niles parlor has been untiring in his efforts to secure a large attendance from the various parlors in the counties about the bay, and reports are very gratifying.

One of the most impressive ceremonies of the celebration will be an open air military mass on the portico of the Old Mission. Rev. Father Mackay will be the celebrant, and it is understood that Father Mackay will wear the same robes and vestments that were worn by the padres in 1797. The Old Mission is full of historical relics and as many of these as possible will be utilized during the celebration.

Sunday afternoon a big barbecue will be held in the olive grove near town. Ample preparations have been made to take care of the throngs that are expected and the chefs who will have charge of the cooking are renowned for their skill.

The purpose of the celebration is to raise funds to restore the Mission. The board of supervisors, it is understood, has expressed a willingness to appropriate one thousand dollars from county funds for this purpose, but under the law, are unable to do so unless some sort of a celebration is held there. Then the money can come from the advertising fund. Supervisor D. J. Murphy of this district is doing all in his power to aid in the restoration.

The old mission is badly in need of repair according to experts and it is doubtful if the roof will stand another winter. It is claimed that only a small sum will be required to put it in condition to last for many years. Special trains will be run in connection with the celebration.

Following is the two-days' program:

Saturday—Anvil salute, 7:30 p. m.; Spanish sports; dancing, open-air and indoor; carnival attractions; merry-go-round; ferris wheel; doll racks, etc.

Sunday—Open-air mass 10:30 a. m.; N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. military parade, 2 p. m.; grand pageant, 2:30 p. m.; mission bell dedication; Lachman grounds will be open; band concert, 5.30 to 6:30; barbecue; rodeo; torchlight parade after dark, three bands, four drum corps.

FRESHIES BEST U. C. SOPHMORES

Easily Draw Higher Grade Men Across Line in Tug of War.

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—The freshman class of the University of California proved the masters of their oppressors, the sophomores, today when they succeeded in winning the inter-class tug-of-war held on California field.

The first year men worked more in unison which enabled them to draw the "sophs" across the line over which played a stream of water from a high powered fire hose. The second year men were drenched to the skin and after the battle the hose was turned on the victorious side.

The '18 class proved the better in the 10,000-yard relay race and easily took this event while the freshmen won the day by successfully defending the field against the sophomores in the jousting tourney.

Both sides took the affair in a sportsmanlike manner and the expected free-for-all fighting was no where to be seen.

President Wheeler and several members of the faculty witnessed the day's sport as did the co-eds of the university. The contestants were cheered on by the junior and senior classes, the former being for the first year men and the latter somewhat biased for the wearers of the caps.

President Wheeler issued an edict this morning, following the depredations of both sides, stating that if the combats continued other than on the order of today's affair, he would see that there be no signs of rivalry in the future.

HORTICULTURISTS WILL MEET AT UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, Aug. 21. — Horticulturists from the Society of Horticultural Science convention now in session at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, will gather at the University of California on August 31 following an invitation to the delegates from this city.

Among the speakers on the program for that day are W. L. Howard of the university farm at Davis, president of the organization; H. J. Webber and L. D. Batchelor of the United States citrus experiment station at Riverside; L. J. Condit of the University of California; R. H. Taylor of the university farm at Davis; B. B. Pratt of the California Fruit Packers' Exchange, Los Angeles, and Carl Nichols of the California Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo.

The sessions will be held at 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m., in a hall to be designated later in the agricultural department at the State university. Side trips will be made to the fruit and vegetable growing sections of Santa Clara, Alameda, Contra Costa and Marin counties. Arrangements for these trips will be made after the convention starts.

GYPSY WEDDING NOT OF "QUIET, SIMPLE" KIND

HAYWARD, Aug. 21.—Quiet weddings are the fashion nowadays, but not so with a couple here whose nuptials were so [illegible] the procedings. The wedding was that of a gypsy [illegible]. Members of the neighboring [illegible]. Following the ceremony, which was attended by scores of gypsies from around the countryside, the guests turned the reception into a carousal and a free-for-all brawl. The young couple's departure for a honeymoon, destination unknown, was [illegible] accompanying them to the [illegible].

RECEIVES NOTICE OF DEATH.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 21.—Word has been received here of the death of Alden Crowte [illegible], father-in-law of John W. Harvey, formerly city clerk here, which occurred at Turner, Ore., after a brief illness. The deceased lived in this city for twenty-five years before going north. He was 85 years of age and a native of Lynn, Mass. Surviving him are a widow, a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Herbert, and a son, Frank, besides several grandchildren and relatives in the East. He was a member of the Odd Fellows order and at one time was one of this city's best known residents.

ASSESSMENTS SATISFY.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 21.—A record has been established here in that there have been no complaints made to the Board of Equalization over assessment of property this year. After three days' session the board adjourned.

PITY THE FRESHMAN; SEE WHAT HE DOES

Jumps, Runs, Vaults, Dives and Swims to Meet University Requirement

BERKELEY, Aug. 21. — Are you up to the physical standard? If you are, you should be able to do the following things:

Jump two and two-fifths times as far as you own height.

Hand vault obstacles as high as your shoulder.

Chin yourself at least three times.

Dive head first to the ground while running and roll to your feet.

Run 100 yards in less than 13 seconds or in less than 14 if you weigh over 160 pounds.

Prove you know enough about boxing or wrestling or jiu-jitsu to defend yourself and be able to stand a sufficient amount of "punishment."

Dive from a height of five feet.

Swim 50 yards.

Swim 50 yards supporting a helpless companion.

Use first-aid methods for resuscitating the drowned.

Then, if you are able to pass all these tests you are up to the standard set by the University of California physical authorities.

These varied tests are put to every freshman at the State university before he is allowed to enter any of the classes in physical education at that college and if he is physically unfit to take any one of these tests he is put under a special instructor who makes it a point to build up the weakness of the pupil.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

The university entrant is also obliged to undergo a strict medical examination by competent doctors and if he is then able to comply with all tests he is allowed to choose which ever branch of athletics he desires and allowed to follow this line of athletic work throughout the year instead of remaining indoors in the gymnasium.

The greater percentage of university entrants have successfully passed the efficiency test while a few have been unable to do certain divisions in the test, even though they are sound physically. These few are kept in the gymnasium until they are able to successfully pass that particular branch of the test they failed in before.

The greater percentage of failures is caused from an inability to vault obstacles shoulder-high, while others are caused from an inability to swim and dive. Very few fail on the broad jump or the 100 yard dash and in some cases the students are able to run the distance in less than 11 seconds, the greater percentage running it in just under 13 seconds.

ELIGIBLE TO SPORTS.

Outdoor work, open to the successful candidates, consists of football, baseball, track athletics swimming, tennis, handball, basketball, volleyball, boxing, soccer, rugby football and handball.

"The physical abilities," says Professor Kleeberger of the university, "which are considered important to the red-blooded man, not only for practical application in life, but also largely because of the moral qualities their development insures, are as follows: (a) in general, strength, agility, grace and endurance; (b) the ability to swim supporting a companion; (c) the ability to defend a weaker mate or one's self if such necessity arises; (d) the power to think quickly and effectively under stress of fatigue and pain; and (e) the stamina to face defeat unflinchingly, and to 'play the game' squarely to the end.

"The possession of an athletic hobby is a valuable and attractive sort of insurance on general health, and a guarantee of the opportunity for greatest efficiency in the continual use of one's higher mental and moral equipment."

ORDER VOTE ON CITY HALL SITE

Richmond Puzzle Must Be Settled by Ballot, Is Decided.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—Sitting en bank, the Supreme Court this morning denied the petition for a rehearing in the Richmond city hall site and ordered an election to be called by the city council within 30 days. In its order the court took occasion to comment on the language of Attorney Stanley Moore in the petition for rehearing. The court said: "In the opinion of the members of the court, the petition for rehearing in these proceedings is disrespectful both in language and tone. Objections on the part of counsel to any decision of this court can be sufficiently stated in a petition for rehearing in a respectful manner, and no other manner can be tolerated by this court. A majority of the members of the court are of the opinion that no sufficient reasons appear for the further consideration of the questions involved in these proceedings. The petition for rehearing is stricken from the files and a rehearing is denied."

ATTRACTED ATTENTION.

No case since the founding of the city has attracted so much attention from the public or has any caused more sectional bitterness than the city-hall site. Desiring to own a building of its own, the city through its council, more than a year ago accepted an offer from George S. Wall to donate two blocks of land and to erect a building for a city hall at Twentieth and Florida streets. The building was to be paid for in monthly rental installments over a period of ten years at a rental of $150 per month.

A referendum petition against the acceptance of the Wall offer was circulated and filed with the council asking for a vote on the matter and also an initiative petition for the acceptance of the offer made by John Nicholl for a site at Nevin avenue and Twenty-eighth street. The council denied both petitions on the grounds that its actions were administrative and not legislative and that under that head are not subject to a referendum or an initiative.

ORDERS ELECTION.

The Supreme Court, following the council's position being upheld in the Contra Costa county superior court and in the appellate court of this district, ordered the election stating that under the council's position that it could thwart the will of the people expressed in the initiative or referendum.

It is expected now that the election will be held during the month of September. The council at present is occupying the building erected by Wall under his offer.

EASTERN STAR MATRONS ARE LUNCHEON GUESTS

RICHMOND, Aug. 21. — Representing eleven different chapters of the Order of Eastern Star about the bay, eleven heads of the various lodges were the guests this afternoon of Mrs. T. T. Cramer at a luncheon at her home, 115 Martina avenue. Following the luncheon an afternoon discussion of affairs of the lodges followed. The guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, Mrs. Roy Fernald, Mrs. Nettie Murray, Mrs. Anna Parker, Mrs. Rose Curry, Mrs. Lillian Blake, Mrs. Anna Horner, Mrs. Della Truitt, Mrs. Nellie Adams, Mrs. John Dargutz, Mrs. Daisy Bell and Mrs. John Gerlach.

TO DISPLAY VESTMENTS.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—On tomorrow evening Rev. Father Griffin, rector of St. Mark's Catholic church, will preach a sermon at the church upon the meaning of the various vestments used in the services of the church and will also display the new assortment of vestments which have just been received for the local church.

HOME IS PLANNED.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—To augment the funds being raised to erect an Odd Fellow hall in this city, the newly organized Odd Fellow hall association is planning for a number of social events during the winter. The first will be a whist party and dance at Woodmen hall on next Monday evening.

MAY ADD POLICEMEN.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—A petition will be presented to the city council on Monday evening by Chief of Police Walker for an increase in three patrolmen for the the police department. The force at present is composed of fifteen men.

PINOLE MATRON DIES.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—Mrs. J. V. Wall, pioneer of Pinole, is dead at her home in that city at the age of 54 years. She is survived by a husband and five children.

LIVERMORE VALLEY SELLING HAY CROP

Orchardists May Use Vetch as Cover; Preparing Soil for Fall.

HAYWARD, Aug. 21.—With most of the crops now garnered or nearly so, farmers in this end of the county are preparing their soil for the fall and winter. Orchardists are considering the purchasing in large quantities of vetch, which forms an excellent cover crop for the winter. It is said to be one of the best crops for increasing the organic matter in the soil and grows prolifically, being plowed under in the spring.

An excellent hay crop in the Livermore valley and other neighboring agricultural communities is being disposed of to buyers at a fair price. A considerable quantity of this season's crop is finding its way to Australia, several shiploads having already been dispatched.

Farm Adviser C. W. Rubel has been appointed to judge draft horses at a horse show in Rio Vista September 9. He is an authority on horses.

Newark farmers will hear a stereopticon lecture on dairy cattle under the auspices of the Newark Center of the Farm Bureau at a meeting in the Newark amusement company's pavilion Monday evening. Several new innovations have been introduced in the monthly gatherings of the different bureau centers including the holding of meetings in the open air and the introduction of social programs in addition to the routine of business. Following the business meeting in Newark, there will be a general good time with dancing, to which farmers and their friends have been invited.

TRULL UNDER KNIFE.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—W. B. Trull, terminal representative of the Sante Fe Railway company, was stricken with appendicitis this morning and removed to Morton hospital, this afternoon for an operation.

WATER BOARD TO INSPECT PROJECT

Plan to Bring Water From Marin County Before Richmond Board.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—Commissioners of the Richmond municipal water district will spend tomorrow in Marin county looking over the property of the Marin water district and in conferring with engineers as to the feasibility and the cost of laying water mains under the waters of the bay to bring water to this city from Marin County.

Richmond with its many industries can at present consume at least 5,000,000 gallons of water daily and the present developed supply is declared to be not sufficient for its needs. A plan to issue bonds to bring in a municipally owned supply from the Sacramento river at a point above Antioch was defeated by the voters last year.

Marin county will have an election on the 25th inst to decide whether $3,000,000 in bonds will be voted to establish a publically owned water system.

MOVE JUSTICE COURT.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—The justice court which has been on the west side for twelve years was today moved into a new location at Macdonald avenue and Seventh street. First sessions in the new court will be held by Justice John Roth on Monday.

BUTCHER IS DEAD.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—John Beda, formerly employed in local meat markets, died at the county hospital today. He was a resident of 152 Twelfth street this city. Arrangements for his funeral have not as yet been made.

OAKLAND WOODMEN COMING.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—Tomorrow the ball club and drill team of the Modern Woodmen of Oakland will come here as guests of the Winehaven ball club. A baseball game between the two nines will be a part of the afternoon's program.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

BUDDY'S BAT WINS FOR BEES

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—In a tempestuous game in which Walter McCredie used seventeen players—sweeping the bench as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard—Salt Lake again defeated Portland today six to four. All the satisfaction about 2500 well-merchanmed perspiring fans got out of the afternoon was bunched in the finish. With the tally six to two, Mack began sending pinch hitters against "Forkball" Hall and before Lefty Williams could be put through his preliminaries, two runs were across the plate and the bases fairly groaned with their load.

As only one was out, Portland's "chance to tie looked rosy." Not with little Williams pumping them across, however. The midget portsider forced Fisher to pop out to Hallinan, and Carisch, the final pinch hitter, lined to Quinlan and the fun was over. If the game had gone the extra innings, Portland would have had a considerably patched line-up with Evans in center, Carisch in right and Coveleskie on second.

Aside from the plethora of pitching talent used during the one hour and fifty minutes, of blistery warfare, the batting of Buddy Ryan was the predominant feature of the day.

The ex-Beaver's home run king secured two doubles and a single off Kahler in Kahler's five innings and one hit and a deliberate walk off Higginbotham in the remaining four frames. This gave Buddy a clean slate of four hits in four official pilgrimages to the platter.

Gus Fisher and Bill Stumpf likewise boosted their bat averages a few notches. As long as big Howard Gregory was in the points Gus enjoyed himself. But, the Beavers began finding Gregory in the sixth and seventh and Bert Hall and Williams who finished, proved puzzles to the Portland sluggers.

SALT LAKE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Quinlan, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Shinn, rf.	5	3	2	2	0	0
Brief, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0	0
Ryan, lf.	4	0	4	1	0	0
Gedeon, 2b.	5	0	1	3	3	0
Orr, ss.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hallinan, 3b.	3	0	2	3	6	0
Hannah, c.	3	0	0	3	1	1
Gregory, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Hall, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	27	12	1

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf.	5	1	1	5	1	0
Hillyard, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Bates, 3b.	5	0	1	3	0	1
Stumpf, ss.	5	1	3	0	2	0
Fisher, c.	5	0	3	4	1	1
Lober, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Derrick, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Hammond, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Kahler, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Lush	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Speas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Higginbotham, p.	2	0	2	0	2	0
xCarisch	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Krause	1	0	1	0	0	0
Davis, 2b.	0	0	0	1	0	0
‡Coveleskie	0	1	0	0	0	0
§Evans	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	13	27	10	3

*Batted for Kahler in fifth.
**Ran for Lush in fifth.
†Batted for Hammond in seventh.
‡Ran for Davis in ninth.
§Batted for Hillyard in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	—6
Base hits	2	1	0	1	3	1	2	0	2	—12
Portland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Base hits	2	0	0	1	0	3	3	0	4	—13

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Kahler 2, by Hall 1, by Higginbotham 1. First base on called balls—Off Kahler 1, off Higginbotham 2. Two-base hits—Shinn (2), Fisher, Ryan (2), Stumpf. Double plays—Hallinan to Brief, Derrick (unassisted). Sacrifice hits—Quinlan, Brief (2). Stolen bases—Hillyard, Quinlan. Hit by pitched ball—Davis by Hall. Balk—Kahler. Innings pitched—By Kahler 5, runs 4, hits 7, at bat 22; Gregory 6, runs 2, hits 3, at bat 25; Hall 2 1-3, runs 2, hits 3, at bat 12; credit victory to Gregory, charge defeat to Kahler. Runs responsible for—Kahler 3, Gregory 2, Higginbotham 1, Hall 2. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpires—Toman and Phyle.

PLAYGROUND BOYS STAGE AQUATIC TOURNAMENT

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.—One hundred and fifty East Bay playground athletes participated yesterday in the annual swimming meet of the department of the Cottage Baths here. In the 85-pound class, the Lockwood playgrounds captured first place, with Hawthorne second and De Fremery third. Garfield, Hawthorne, and Lockwood finished one, two, three in the 100-pound class, while the 115-pound boys of the Hawthorne grounds were first with Hawthorne second. The Hawthorne's won both the 120-pound meet and the unlimited. The greatest number of points in the whole meet was made by the boys of the Lockwood grounds who piled up a total of 52. Hawthorne was second with 49, Garfield 28, Park Boulevard 15, and De Fremery 11.

S. McGurty was the individual star of the meet. He won four first places for the Lockwood grounds, and made better time than was done by the unlimited class in the 25-yard dash. J. Burns of the Garfields was second scoring 17 points for his team. Clem Drew won 13 points in the unlimited class.

BAREFOOT BOYS, POETIC? BAREFOOT GIRLS, NEVER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 17.—New York's latest fashion announcement, bare legged girls, gave Philadelphia quite a shock, no advance information having been released on it.

A hurried investigation on Chestnut street disclosed numberless pretty girls with pretty legs in plain sight, but all had on those entrancing flesh-colored thin silk stockings. Reserve Officer Ryan, stationed at Seventh and Chestnut, questioned about the new fashion, said:

"There is nothing to it. Don't get excited; be satisfied. They're pretty enough as they are. A Philadelphia girl who keeps up on the fashions said: "We refuse to go bare-legged to please New York or anybody else."

Inquiry at department stores disclosed the information that during the hot spell girls are buying men's socks and pink calf garters.

ZEBRA BORN IN ZOO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—A lively seventy-pound zebra baby was added to the Central Park menagerie early this morning. The zebra is 3 feet tall and 3½ feet from tip to tail. Both mother and baby are doing very well, and the new pet will be shown to the public in a few days. This zebra is the first that has ever been born in this country, and, so far as records show, the first that has ever been born in captivity.

PASTOR BUILDS BOAT.

READING, Pa., Aug. 21.—Florence M., a 24-foot motorboat, built by the Rev. Nathan R. Melhorn, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, formerly of Philadelphia, has arrived at Barnegat City, N. J., after a 300-mile cruise from this city to the summer residence of the Melhorn family.

ARRANGING BENEFIT DANCE.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 21.—The members of El Ceriso Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, are going ahead with preparations for their benefit dance and entertainment to be held in the Masonic Hall, Saturday evening, August 28. The proceeds of this affair will go towards defraying the expenses of the parlor in the September 9 celebration in San Francisco. Elaborately decorated floats will represent the parlor and a large truck has already been donated for this purpose.

HALF HOUR OF MUSIC.

BERKELEY, Aug. 21. — The first half hour of music at the University of California for the fall semester will be held Sunday in the Greek theater. Miss Mildred Dilling, a harpist of national repute, will be the chief feature of the program and will be assisted by Hubert Clyde Linscot with Mrs. William Ardelotte as accompanist.

ALAMO NOTES.

ALAMO, Aug. 21.—Lyman E. Stoddard visited Oakland Sunday.

Miss Helene Peterson spent Saturday at the exposition.

Mr. Humburg of Alamo visited the fair last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman spent Saturday and Sunday at the exposition.

Robert, Henry and Alonzo Stone were guests of Mrs. J. C. Jones last of the week.

Miss Alice Beckwith and Miss Mildred Brown were Alamo visitors the last of the week.

Miss Ida Hall and mother of Alamo went to San Francisco last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Artie Seaman and two sons and Miss Winella Everett motored to Alamo Saturday, returning Sunday.

Martha and Hazel Stone of Washington, who have been visiting Mrs. M. J. Bunce, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Janis Mix has returned to Alameda after spending a fortnight with the Neil Harrisons of Camille avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes have been spending their vacation at Lake Tahoe.

The Walter Arnsteins, who have been spending the summer at their charming country place on Camille avenue, will return to their San Francisco home next month.

Miss M. Groebe, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Stelling, at her beautiful home near here, left Saturday for Sacramento to visit with relatives.

On Sunday last a party of about thirty boys and girls attended a picnic given in honor of university boys at Elwin Stone's ranch.

Miss Virginia and Patricia Richards, who are spending the summer the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Neil Harrison, have returned to Alamo after visiting in San Jose, Alameda and the exposition.

TO MARK JEWISH NEW YEAR AT SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 21.—Services will be held at the synagogue of the First Hebrew congregation of San Leandro on Chimalya street in September in celebration of the Jewish New Year. The services will start on the evening of September 8 and will continue over September 9 and 10. Atonement services will open on the evening of September 17 and continue over the following day. As in previous years all the seats will be free and an invitation has been extended to all. A number of prominent churchmen have charge of the celebration.

CONCERT PLANNED BY FRUITVALE CONGREGATION

FRUITVALE, Aug. 21.—A concert under the auspices of the Fruitvale Congregational church will be given in the church armory, Fruitvale avenue and East Sixteenth street on the evening of Monday, August 30. Salvatore De Nufrio, a harp soloist of New York, will be the principal entertainer. He will be assisted by the Pacific male quartet composed of D. M. Lawrence, first tenor; C. A. Sigrist, second tenor; F. W. Ruttencutter, first bass; J. S. Pomeroy, second bass. Local and San Francisco talent will also participate in the musical program.

WILL RETURN EAST.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 21.—Miss Lila A. Neves of the school department of New Bedford, Mass., has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Garcia during the past week. She will leave next Wednesday to resume her school duties. Miss Neves is a graduate of the Bridgewater University and is a native of California. She is much impressed with California and intends to become a permanent resident. Mrs. Garcia will take Miss Neves on a tour of inspection of the local public school.

FILED FOR PROBATE.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 21.—The will of the late Patrick M. Wellin, former prominent San Francisco politician, who died here this month, was filed for probate in the superior court this week. Wellin during his lifetime deeded all his real property, but made no disposition of two municipal bonds and shares of stock in different corporations. The will bequeathed all his property to his widow, Mrs. Theresa Wellin. Mrs. Wellin nominated J. J. Gill to act as administrator of the estate.

BOARD IS CAUTIOUS.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Jane McGeough of Juana avenue has asked permission of the town board to dynamite the stumps of a number of almond trees in front of her property. In view of the risky method by which Mrs. McGeough proposes to uproot her trees, the board decided to take no action on the request. If she wishes to use dynamite she was told she must do it at her own risk.

MAY SELL RESORT LICENSE.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—With a protest against its license to be made to the board of supervisors on next Monday, reports are current that the Grand Canyon park chateau will change ownership tomorrow. It is known that William Logan, former local liquor dealer and now employed at the resort and C. D. Kramer of Oakland will take over the place.

HYNES NOT TO TALK.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 21.—District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes notified the Merchants Association today he would be unable to attend the banquet to be held by that organization Monday evening. He will be out of town that day, he says. It had been previously arranged that Hynes would address the merchants.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—Delegates to be elected tomorrow by the new Richmond Unitarian church to the annual conference of the church which will open in San Francisco next week and at which conference William Howard Taft will preside.

PREFERS HUSBAND TO STEPFATHER

Mother Weds, So Girl Accepts Suitor; One Ceremony Does.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—A double ceremony by which a mother and daughter were married simultaneously to the men of their choice was performed by Justice Summerfield in his chambers in the court house. Immediately following the double wedding, the mother and daughter, attached to their husbands, departed for a double honeymoon at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

The history of the double romance covers the space of a year. Mrs. Linnie Nowlin, a widow, 44 years old, lived with her daughter, Ruth Graham, 18 years old, at 1921 Avalon street, whither they came from Waco, Tex., two years ago. Mrs. Nowlin's first husband, A. B. Graham, died in Texas shortly after Ruth's birth. Nowlin, her second husband, passed away five years ago.

It was a year ago that George D. Dunham, a young printer living at 1129 East Pico street, met Ruth at a dance. The young man became interested immediately but the girl could not see matrimony at that time. However, Dunham was not to be discouraged and he called frequently at the Nowlin home.

When the San Diego exposition opened last January, Mrs. Nowlin and her daughter went south to enjoy its pleasures. Dunhaw followed a day later. He arrived just in time to be introduced to Frank Jahn, 46 years old, a tile roofer, who had just been introduced to the widow and her daughter. The quartet saw the fair together.

As the vacation closed and Mrs. Nowlin and her daughter returned to Los Angeles Jahn suddenly discovered that business was better in this city than in San Diego, and came north on the same train with Dunham.

THEY ALL JOIN IN.

Since that time the four have been much together. When the widow capitulated to the entreaties of Jahn, the daughter decided that it would be far better if she, too, became married. As a result, the double wedding was planned and duly executed.

"We have been together so long, we decided to continue together," the new Mrs. Jahn said. "Mr. Jahn and I will live at the Avalon-street address. If possible, my daughter and her husband will get a bungalow near us."

The bridal party was tendered a wedding breakfast at the Rosslyn just before their departure for the north.

SCHOOL PEACE LEAGUE TO HOLD ORATORICAL CONTEST

The American School Peace League will hold its annual oratorical contest in the Auditorium tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The following high school students will compete for the league's gold medal: Miss Hazel Baker, Coalinga; Albion W. Walton, San Fernando; J. Elliott Cook, Berkeley; David Snyder, Esparto.

The orations will deal with "The Influence of the United States in Advancing the Cause of Peace." The meeting is open to the general public. A special invitation is extended to Oakland high school students to be present.

In addition to the orations, the meeting will be addressed by Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Sidney L. Gulick and Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews. High school teachers and pupils of Oakland are especially invited to be in attendance.

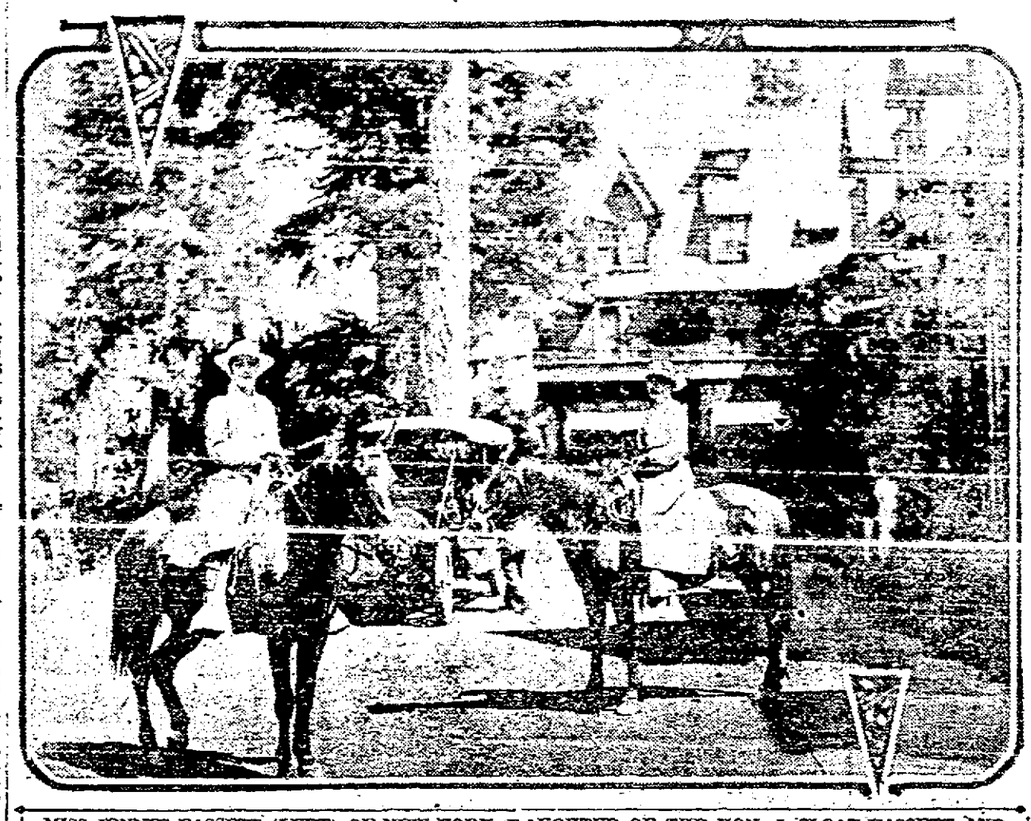
LUTHERAN CONVENTION PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 21.—Announcement is made here of plans for the biennial convention of the General Council of the Lutheran Church in America, which will be held September 9-15, with sessions in Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Ia. This body of Lutherans is composed of thirteen district synods, with a combined membership of half a million communicants.

The women's federation of the General Council of the Lutheran Church of America will hold its convention at the same places at the same time.

Among other things, it is announced, arrangements will be considered for holding a series of notable services in 1917 to commemorate the 440th anniversary of the great Reformation which gave the world Protestantism.

LAKE TAHOE STIRS ADMIRATION OF WORLD'S MOST NOTED MEN



MISS JENNIE FASSETT (LEFT) OF NEW YORK, DAUGHTER OF THE HON. J. SLOAT FASSETT AND GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF COMMODORE SLOAT, WHO PLAYED CONSPICUOUS AND IMPORTANT PART IN THE VERY EARLY HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA. MISS FASSETT IS AN EXPERT RIDER AND IS PHOTOGRAPHED AS SHE IS LEAVING TAHOE TAVERN TO ASCEND ONE OF THE MOUNTAIN TRAILS. WITH HER IS MRS. E. A. WATSON.

LAKE TAHOE, Aug. 21.—Scenically, California is well called the state of a thousand wonders, and the greatest of these is, to my mind, Lake Tahoe, situated 6200 feet above the sea, sentineled by lofty snow-tipped mountains, the craggy sides of which are covered with pine and other evergreen trees.

In all the world there is no lake of like size so high above the level of the sea as Lake Tahoe, save one in the Bolivian Andes. The air here is pure, bracing, balmy and sweet with the odor of pines. There is little or no humidity at this season and people sit out of doors on the shores of the lake until midnight with impunity.

The lake is twenty-three miles long and about fifteen miles wide; one side of it is in California and the other in Nevada. The famous old mining town, Virginia City, is only a short motor ride from Tahoe, and when Judge E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, was here last week he went over to visit Virginia City, where the father of Mrs. Gary formerly lived. Carson City and Reno, famous for its easy divorces, are each within three hours' ride by motor car from Tahoe.

It is not necessary to leave the vicinage of the glorious lake itself in order to find ample, varied and satisfying amusement. The fishing is excellent in the lake and there is no better food fish in the world than the Tahoe trout. At the Tahoe Tavern they have a way of cooking these delicious fish on a plank before an open fire which is justly famed.

FISHING AND BOATING.

In the Truckee river, which is the outlet of the lake, are found fine sporty mountain and brook trout, and in the smaller lakes back from Tahoe, which can be reached in a few hours, the fishing is all that could be desired. Within a radius of forty miles from Tahoe there are a score or more of small lakes where one may go for brief camping trips. Also, there are many picturesque and interesting mountain trails and climbs, and plenty of good saddle horses to assist the amateur climber to the top of Mount Tallac and other towering summits.

Boating on the lake is delightful at all times during the summer and there is an abundance of fast craft boats to be had. The swimming is very enjoyable and much indulged in. The favorite water sport this summer is an adaptation of the surf board riding as one sees it at Honolulu. A plank is attached by a stout rope about twenty feet long to a fast motor boat and the swimmer then stands erect on the board and is drawn through the water at high rate of speed.

SAFE AND SALUBRIOUS.

To Californians and to others who know of the wide diffusion of poison oak or ivy in this state, it is a source of unalloyed satisfaction to know that this terrible pest does not grow around Lake Tahoe, also that there are no venomous snakes in the neighborhood. Indeed, there is no other mountain resort on this continent or in Europe which offers so much security, comfort, charm and enlivening sport as Lake Tahoe. It is easily one of the half dozen most beautiful mountain lakes in the world, and its other varied and salient charms make it unique in that it offers more of delight, lure and comfort than any of its rivals.

Lake Tahoe is believed by competent physicians to be one of the most salubrious spots in summer of which the medical world has knowledge.

The season at Lake Tahoe is from June to the middle or end of October. The lake, the atmosphere and the surrounding country are at their best in the month of September, and indications are that a very large number of persons will visit it during the next six weeks. If one wants rest, quiet, wholly lovely surroundings, pure tonic air, one will find it here more easily and delightfully than anywhere else in the country.

This summer has brought scores of persons of prominence and importance from all parts of the country. One day this week there were automobiles at the Tahoe Tavern garage from every state in the Union. Hundreds of people come by automobile, though the majority of visitors arrive by train. The journey is eight hours from Oakland. Tahoe is just fifteen miles off the main line of the Central Pacific route to Ogden, and many travelers stop here either going to or coming from the Exposition.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

Hotel accommodations are ample and excellent at Lake Tahoe. The Tahoe Tavern is the best mountain hotel on the Pacific Coast and it has accommodations for a large number of guests. It is a modern house artistically built and charmingly set on a high bluff among noble and lofty pines overlooking the lake.

Mr. Herman Herkomer, the distinguished London artist-painter, now sojourning in this country, said recently of Emerald bay, a part of Lake Tahoe, that it was one of the most exquisite prospects in the world and that for sheer beauty and loveliness it was unexcelled. Judge Gary of the Steel Corporation was enthusiastic over the charms of Lake Tahoe, and E. S. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, one of the late J. P. Morgan's partners, could hardly bring himself to put an end to his sojourn here. Travelers from far and near unite in praise of the unusual beauty and the delightful air and engaging sports to be found at Tahoe, and the large number of persons coming almost daily from distant parts of the country indicate that its fame is really widespread.

Tahoe Tavern has a greater number of distinguished visitors this summer than it has ever had before, and the indications are that in September and October the number of well-known people from the East will be still larger.

The Hon. J. Sloat Fassett of New York said of Lake Tahoe recently: "I have seen no lake in this country or abroad to surpass it and its superb surroundings in beauty, in color, in impressive grandeur."

HARBOR CUT MAY REMOVE OFFICIAL

Need of Consulting Engineer is Questioned After Work Is Lessened.

The cut made by Commissioner W. H. Edwards in the budget for the harbor department has raised the question as to the propriety of continuing the employment of Consulting Engineer M. M. Miller. Harbor Engineer Henningsen and Commissioner H. S. Anderson had estimated approximately $[illegible] as the sum necessary to carry forward the harbor improvements necessary to the adequate development of the port of Oakland, but this was cut to $[illegible].

Henningsen, who is an experienced engineer well known for his ability all over the Pacific coast, especially for his work in planning docks and wharves in Seattle and Portland, had recommended work which he considered could be carried out with the engineering force at his disposal. This work ran to over a quarter of a million dollars. But the allowance in the budget is for only $[illegible].

Miller was given a contract by the new administration as consulting engineer for 12 months, to advise Henningsen, and to investigate and co-ordinate the various engineering functions of the city. With these functions reduced to the minimum by the cut in the appropriation, the commissioners are puzzled as to the necessity of employing an expert consulting engineer to advise the harbor engineering department as to the small duties left to it. They feel that a further economy might be effected if the $[illegible] contract with Miller could be cancelled.

WHERE CUTS WERE MADE.

The work planned by Henningsen, but cut by the commissioner of revenue and finance, includes the following items:

Key Route Basin—The city of Oakland has expended over $500,000 on the western water front. I would consider it good business to appropriate the amount of $80,000 to complete what has already been started, in order to make this part of the city's harbor available for carload shipments. It would also have a favorable tendency to get manufacturers to locate there, when you can give them shipping facilities both by water and rail.

Quay Wall.—This particular piece of construction is now practically completed from Clay street up to the west side of Grove street. The amount asked for in the budget, namely $75,000, is for the completion of the work from Grove to Myrtle streets. From a business standpoint for the city's benefit, I would strongly recommend that this work be carried on.

Merritt Property. — The amount of $98,000 for the improvement of this valuable property will prove a good investment for Oakland. Tentative plans for the improvement of this block have been prepared in this office. If constructed as planned, Oakland would have the best facilities on the Pacific coast for handling cargoes from ship to rail.

Broadway.—The feet of your principal business street is in a deplorable condition. The amount estimated in the budget would build a new wharf which could be utilized for launches and small tug boats, or for any other purpose.

Livingston Street Wharf.—This wharf should have railroad connections to facilitate shipments from it. Until this wharf is connected by rail, it is practically useless.

Key Route Basin—		
Dredging	$50,000	
Shed, apron wharf No. 1	15,000	
Seventh-st. extension	10,000	
Track connection	5,000	$80,000
Quay Wall—		
Railroad tracks	5,000	
Warehouse	35,000	
Paving	35,000	75,000
Merritt Property, Clay to Washington Sts—		
New pier, 100x300	25,000	
Shed	28,000	
Railroad tracks, 50 cars	29,000	
Grading and paving	16,000	98,000
Dredging—		
From Clay to Webster Sts		15,000
Wharf, Webster Street—		
Webster-st. wharf		7,500
Wharf, Broadway—		
Wharf, foot Broadway		5,000
Livingston Street—		
Railroad connections	4,500	
19th ave. improvement	7,000	11,500
Repairs to wharves and buildings—		
Material	5,000	
Labor	4,500	9,500
Total		$301,500

AUTOISTS WILL MEET LINCOLN HIGHWAY PARTY

More than 600 automobiles, carrying several thousand of Oakland's business men, will go to the eastern city limits at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and greet the party of Henry C. Ostermann, Consul-at-Large, for the Lincoln Highway Association, which will at that time complete its official trip from Jersey City, New Jersey, the eastern terminal of the road, to Oakland, the western end.

There are nine automobiles in the party, including an extensive motion picture outfit. Thousands of scenes along the transcontinental route were photographed by the "movie" men. The procession of automobiles will be filmed, also, when the long line returns to Oakland. Luncheon will be served at the Oakland Commercial Club, after which the entire party will proceed to San Francisco, parading to the exposition grounds through the streets of that city.

DENIES SHE WON LOVE OF HYPNOTIST HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—That she had booked him in his show work as a hypnotist and, that the heart played no part in the matter, Mrs. D. M. Phillips thus denies the allegations of Mrs. Bessie L. Carruthers that she alienated the affections of her husband, John P. Carruthers, in the $10,000 heart balm suit recently filed. Mrs. Phillips filed her answer to Mrs. Carruthers' suit yesterday, and the case will come to trial in due time.

Mrs. Caruthers charges that Mrs. Phillips brought about the separation by wiles and inducements to Mr. Caruthers. Until this separation Mr. Caruthers operated a berry ranch at Whittier.

"BABY DOLL" POLICEMAN IS NAMED BY HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Was Mrs. Mattie Miller teasing her husband, Irving Miller, when, as he alleged, she referred to a "brown-eyed baby doll of a policeman," who had more attraction for her than he had, or is there a policeman who fits this appellation? At any rate Mr. Miller, in a cross-complaint to his wife's separate maintenance suit, filed yesterday, quotes her as saying that she did not know what a real man was until she met "that brown-eyed baby doll of a policeman."

Mr. Milleyr alleges that she swiped him with a baseball bat and a frying pan.

HITS AT DREAM.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Dean of Durham does not believe that the war will result in general disarmament and universal peace "when the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled." In an address at West Hartlepool he predicted that in England the certain consequence of the war would be "the universal obligation to military service" on the Swiss model. "Never again," he said, "can we run the risk of having the whole fortunes of our land and empire left to voluntary effort, however widely distributed and magnificently rendered."

PRESS HUMORISTS MEET TOMORROW

"Occasionally Funny" Men Will Convene in Cities About Bay.

The American Press Humorists' Association will open its convention tomorrow. Delegates from the various cities throughout the United States have commenced to arrive and are being marshalled together under the direction of Ted Robinson, president of the association and a member of the staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Tuesday will be given over to a bay excursion under the supervision of Peter B. Kyne of Berkeley, and Wednesday will be taken up with a tree-planting at the Press building at the exposition, at which all of the delegates will be present, and also at which President Moore of the exposition will officiate.

Wednesday evening the delegates will attend the Chinatown carnival, and Thursday they will be entertained by a Bohemian night in San Francisco, while Friday they will journey to Oakland as the guest of the aOkland Commercial Club.

The first of the day will be taken up with a business meeting, when an election of officers will be held and close the convention.

Stomach Catarrh Is Very Prevalent

In this climate catarrh is a prevalent disease. Catarrh affects the stomach as often as any other organ. Perhaps every third person is more or less troubled with stomach catarrh. Peruna is extensively used in these cases.

PERUNA THE RELIABLE FAMILY REMEDY

GOVERNMENT SEEKS NUMEROUS EMPLOYES

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date:

Assistant Supervisor of accounts (male), Interstate Commerce Commission, $[illegible] per annum.

Assistant irrigation engineer (male), $100-$1800 per annum, office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering, Department of Agriculture, for service in the field.

Foreman of laborers, $3, per diem, Fort McDowell, Angel Island, Cal.

Foreman of mechanics, $[illegible] per diem, Fort McDowell, Angel Island, Cal.

Plasterer, $3 per diem, Fort McDowell, Angel Island, Cal.

Application blanks and further information [illegible] may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building, San Francisco, California.

Liberal Credit—and No Interest

Inlaid Linoleum, 80 cents

There are four highly desirable patterns, all in perfect condition—real inlaid linoleum whose colors cannot wear off because they go clear through. Unquestionably the most economical of floor coverings for bathrooms and kitchens. Price 80c the square yard.

New Cretonnes!

Beautiful soft tone Shadow Prints, 50c the yard.
Smart Black and White effects in Taffeta and Repp weaves, 50c the yard.
Warm Wood and Forest tones in Verdure designs, 35c the yard.
Charming Old English Chintz Patterns, 50c.
French Warp Print Shadow Cretonnes, $1.35.
A pretty satin finish Cretonne in dainty colors for the boudoir, 40c.
Figured French Sateen in quaint patterns for sleeping rooms, 50c.

Breuner's

Thirteenth and Franklin—OAKLAND

We Are the Recognized LEADERS In Fall Styles in

SUITS AND COATS

Smart Models
Latest Materials
Correct Tailorings

Broadcloths, Gabardines, Serges, Whipcords, Men's Wear Blue Serges and Black. Some Special at..... $22

Suits with fur collars and cuffs of beaver, skunk and opossum.

COATS

Always essential to comfort in our cool evenings.

Plush Coats $20 up
Cloth Coats $[illegible] up
Corduroy Coats $15 up

New Arrivals in Silk Dresses in Taffeta—All Colors From $17.50 up

New Extra Large Suits

We specialize in showing very pretty and attractive models in smartly tailored Suits in extra sizes for extra large and corpulent women.

Credit

cheerfully extended to those who desire the privilege. Make use of this convenience; it is instituted simply for your benefit.

Prices same as though you paid cash.

Eastern Outfitting Co.
581 Fourteenth St., Oakland

CHARGE AMERICAN LAND COMMISSION

Panama Papers Assail U. S. Investigators in the Canal Zone.

PANAMA, Aug. 21.—Although the Joint Land Commission has suspended sitting because of the absence of one of the American Commissioners, bitter attacks upon the American members of the commission and officials of the Panama Canal appear almost daily in the Panama newspapers. Charges of unfairness and prejudice together with alylegations of false testimony on the part of American land inspectors are made.

The recent troubles of the land commission were due to the inability of the two Panaman Commissioners and the two American Commissioners to reach agreements on amounts to be given certain claimants. The attacks on American canal officials are directed chiefly against Frank Feuille, special attorney in charge of the claims, although Governor Goethals also is receiving a share of the attack.

For some time it has been the policy of the Panaman members of the commission to be as liberal as possible with the claimants while on the other hand the two American members have been inclined to closely examine all claims brought before the commission. In this they have been upheld by the American canal officials. It is frequently pointed out by Mr. Feuille that the United States is already very liberal with claimants but is decidedly opposed to paying twice for the same tract of land to which the claimant has a doubtful title.

The relations of the canal officials and the two American commissioners are also somewhat strained. A recent award in which the two commissioners agreed with the Panaman members was resented by the canal officials and incidentally brought down upon the American members a rebuke from Secretary of State Lansing. This award, while in itself unimportant, sets a precedent upon which the price of lands in the immediate vicinity would be established. It would mean the payment of approximately $2,000,000 more for the land than its present market value.

Governor oethals has asked Secretary of War Garrison to endeavor to have the Department of State arrange with Panama for some other means of settling land claims. He advocates the organization of a special claims court to sit in the Canal Zone from which claimants could appeal to a higher court in the United States. Diplomatic difficulties, however, confront this plan.

CABBAGE SIX FEET TALL.

SPRING GROVE, Pa., Aug. 21.—Levi Eyster, of near here, has raised in his garden a cabbage plant 6 feet 10 inches in height. This is the tallest cabbage ever arised in York county, it is said.

MOTHER ADOPTS OWN DAUGHTER

Peculiar Case Heard in Los Angeles Juvenile Court Ends in Decree.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—A case in which a mother adopted her own daughter was heard by Judge Dehy of Inyo county, sitting in the Los Angeles juvenile court.

The daughter was formerly Hermoyne Potter. Later she became Hermoyne Potter Noyes. Now another name is added and she becomes Hermoyne Potter Noyes Merritt.

The child is 11 years old. When she was a little girl her father, James Merritt, died. Inability to support herself and the little one and a desire to place her in a home where she would be well cared for caused the bereaved mother, Mrs. Lola Potter, to transfer the custody of the child to Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Noyes of Champaign, Ill.

Some time later Mrs. Noyes, the foster mother of the girl, died. Still later Mrs. Potter was married to Herbert Zerley Merritt, and the desire to have the daughter with her in her new home prompted the mother to ask Noyes to relinquish his ward. Noyes agreed.

Recently he arrived in Los Angeles with the child, and Mrs. Merritt filed a petition for adoption.

Noyes made no opposition and the decree of adoption was ordered.

PLANS FOR NEW BISHOP THEATER ARE FILED

Plans for building the new Bishop Theater, to be constructed at the corner of Fifteenth and Franklin streets, in Oakland's new "Theater district," were filed yesterday with the Builders' Exchange for bids by local contractors, bids to be accepted in several weeks. The new theater will be one of the most modern and elaborate in Oakland, to be housed in a class A structure. The permit was taken out some time ago and the cost is estimated at over $100,000.

The new building was designed by Edward T. Foulkes. Maurice Couchot is the structural engineer.

TWO BURGLARIES.

R. E. Crurine, 6323 Shattuck avenue, reported that a burglar had effected entrance to his home, but obtained nothing but a Canadian "greenback" worth 25 cents. Wong Fong, 207 Harrison street, reported that his home was entered and ransacked, but nothing of value taken. J. W. Jammes, 842 Magnolia street, reported an attempt at burglary.

LAKE TAHOE

Ideal place to spend your vacation. Sierra Mountains' grandest Lake—twenty-three miles long and thirteen miles wide.

Dotted with resorts of every size and classification.

Fishing, Hunting, Boating and Mountain Climbing.

Three months' tickets on sale daily — fifteen-day tickets on sale Friday and Saturday.

Call or write for Tahoe Booklet.

Tahoe Sleeper at your service.

Southern Pacific

L. RICHARDSON, Dist. Frt. & Pass. Agt. C. J. MALLET, City Tkt. Agt. P. E. CRABTREE, City Pass. Agt.
Broadway and 13th St., Oakland; Phone Oakland 162.
or
Oakland 1st and Broadway Station; Phone Oakland 7960.
Oakland 16th St. Station; Phone Oakland 1458.
Oakland 7th and Broadway Station; Phone Oakland 788.

CENTRALIZES DATA ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Secretary to Commissioner Assembling Records for More Efficient Control.

Benjamin F. Jones, secretary to Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. P. Jackson, is engaged in assembling data, records and reports to centralize sources of information and control with regard to the department in his office. In the past the bookkeeping records and reports for each of the divisions under the department of public health and safety have been kept by the heads of divisions, and the commissioner has been forced to depend upon them when he desired information, or desired to take any action.

Jones plans to bring this material together, so that it can be all available in one place. He considers that his office should be a sort of clearing house for the [illegible] department, and that when Commissioner Jackson wants to know something that is a matter of record, he should not be forced to wait till he can get in touch with the chief of police, the health officer, the fire department or building inspector, but should have the records and reports available in concise form and readily indexed, in his own office.

Jones also plans to assume charge of handling the civil service efficiency reports and records. He will be the intermediary in all inter-department relations.

Commissioner Jackson's department comprises the most extensive and various functions of any of the city commissions. There is a mass of detail before the commissioner every day that would take hours of patient toil on his part and would make it impossible for him to take thought to the direction of the larger policies of the office.

It is for this reason that it is planned to raise the position held by Jones to that of executive secretary, giving him the power to deal with the division heads, and to remove from the shoulder of Commissioner Jackson the detail of office work. The work outlined has never been done before and Jones is finding that the preliminary labor of getting his system in working order is taking time and patience and careful planning.

WOMAN'S INSTINCT IS ALLY TO CUPID

Perplexed Couple Sent on Way to Happiness and Honeymoon.

SAN MATEO, Aug. 19.—It was a woman's instinct that solved this problem. Saturday a pretty Portuguese girl, accompanied by a man some years her senior, arrived at the city hall in great haste. After a series of rapid glances, each followed by emphatic nods of the head, City Clerk Elma Early inquired as to the nature of the business they wished to transact with the city of San Mateo. Miss Early's questions seemed entirely irrelevant, immaterial and uncommon, as both visitors refused to respond. And furthermore there was no reply to a series of other questions that were put; and doubtless if it had not been for woman's infallible instinct the Portuguese and couple and the city clerk might be still looking with wonderment at one another.

The trouble was due to the fact that the young woman was too bashful to talk and the man couldn't. He was tongue-tied. Miss Early, relying on her instinct sent the pair to County Clerk Nash in Redwood City. The last that was seen of them was when they flagged a jitney bus and departed for the county seat. Whether they secured a marriage license is still a matter of conjecture, but it is hoped that if they did call on the genial official that he was successful in solving the riddle.

Miss Early, confident of her instinctive nature, supported by the embarrassment shown by the blushing Portuguese woman, is willing to wager a wee bit that she was never more accurate in a guess than she was on this occasion.

SANTA CLARA OFFICIAL PROBES VILLAR DEATH

District Attorney Arthur M. Free of Santa Clara county is in Oakland today, investigating matters in connection with the mysterious death in San Jose on April 22, 1908, of Joe Villar, who was found lying near the street car tracks in First street, that city, opposite the Bridge House, a resort conducted by Joseph Carbone and his wife Ida.

Recently, during the hearing of the divorce controversies between the Carbones in Superior Judge Brown's court, reference was made to the case by the attorney for Mrs. Carbone. District Attorney Free, with Carbone and another man, were investigating at the courthouse today.

MISS AILEEN EMLAY WEDDED TO M. D. FIELD

Miss Aileen Emlay, daughter of Louis Emlay of East Oakland, was quietly married yesterday to Morey D. Field of Burlington, Vt., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward G. Gorman, in Terrace street. The ceremony took place at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and immediately afterward the young couple left on a wedding trip to be absent a week. Rev. Wheeler of the Church of the Advent in East Oakland was the officiating clergyman. The bride has a wide circle of friends in Oakland, where she graduated from the high school. The groom is in business in this city, where they will make their home.

REMOVES COAT WHEN FACING MARRIAGE VOWS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 21.—Casting aside all formality, Albert Edward Ainsworth insisted on removing his coat today when he stood before Township Justice M. F. Shelley to be married to Miss Rachel Edna Hart of Plymouth.

When the couple entered the courtroom Ainsworth pulled off his coat, with the remark that it was too hot to stand for a coat. Following his example Constables Tim Haggerty and Ellis Jones likewise were in their shirt sleeves as they stood as witnesses to the ceremony. Justice Shelley preserved the dignity of his court and stood the heat in a heavy coat.

The groom is a resident of Sacramento, 35 years of age, while his bride is 21.

CHILDREN AID FARMERS.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—To assist in the harvest, the education committee of the county of Kent have released nearly 1500 school children. Kent has been called the garden of England, and is devoted largely to orchards, berry farms and hop fields.

Oakland Business Man Goes East to Claim Bride

MISS LENA JOFFEE, WHO WILL BE BRIDE OF J. H. LESSER.

The wedding of J. H. Lesser, a prominent Oakland business man, to Miss Lena Joffee of Kansas City, will take place in the near future. Lesser left for the east last week to claim his bride and they will return to Oakland on October 1, after a honeymoon trip through the Yellowstone and the Canadian Rockies. On their return they will make their home at the Hotel Oakland. Miss Joffee is a favorite in society in Kansas City and has an unusually attractive personality which will win her many friends in Oakland.

'BRIDE WISHED ON ME,' SAYS ACTOR

Secret Romance of Movie Star Revealed by Suit for Divorce.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—A secret romance in which Frank T. Hallack, a motion picture star of Los Angeles, now claims an attractive young bride to have been "wished" upon him was revealed when his wife, Corinne Hooker Hallack, began divorce proceedings in New York.

Hallack declares that if the romance were written in scenario form it would be rejected by the director on the ground that it was "too far-fetched."

Mrs. Hallack, 23 years old and beautiful, named three women in the divorce papers.

The suit was the first public knowledge that Mrs. Hallack, who was formerly Miss Hooker, daughter of a member of a corporation of Rutherford, N. Y., and a prominent society girl, was married.

Hallack, whose movie name is "Hal August," made public this statement:

"WOMAN TO BLAME."

"Honestly I am not to blame for all this, for this very pretty and attractive young lady was wished upon me," Hallack said when he was committed in default of $1000 bail.

"It was early last April and while walking along Forty-fifth street in New York, a friend and myself stopped to see some girls who were taking dancing lessons. Two of the young ladies motioned to us to come in.

"I was introduced to a woman who said her home was in Rutherford. She volunteered the information that she knew a very beautiful girl in that town she wanted me to meet.

"I said this would tickle me to death and at her suggestion I mailed one of my autograph photographs to her—meaning Miss Corinne Hooker at Rutherford.

"Through a girl friend I was privileged to call at apartments where I met Miss Hooker. The delight seemed to be mutual and a half hour later we started for a walk, talking as confidentially as if we had been friends for months.

"Miss Hooker asked me about myself and I told her of my life's history. I was her own age. My home is in Los Angeles and I told her I would soon be returning to California and I added, 'If I had a nice little girl like you to love I wouldn't go back.'

"Miss Hooker looked into my eyes and then with a smile said, 'I'm game.'

"'So am I,' said I, and then we began talking over conditions. I confessed to her that I was too poor to care for her as well as her folks would, but I said I had a future.

"We agreed to get married and keep the matter a secret. So a week later we were married in Weehawken. After our wedding I visited my wife at her home every day for about two weeks. Last week I phoned her and she told me she was going away. She asked me to come and see her.

"I met Mrs. Hallack in her automobile at the station. I got in the car and began riding around town. She stopped in front of what I afterward learned was her lawyer's office. Therein concealed was Under Sheriff English, and when my bride went in out came the officer with the papers to arrest me.

MARRIED IN NAME ONLY.

"My intentions were at all times honorable, and though we were married it was in name only. She can have the divorce and her maiden name, but as to allimony—that's different. I am, like most actors, well dressed but poor."

Mrs. Hallack is very popular in social circles and a graduate of the Montclair Normal school.

The women named in her proceedings are Mrs. Addie Sellars, an attractive widow; Bessie Mahoney, a model, and Josie Sanborn, a movie actress.

AFTER 40 YEARS WIFE ASKS FOR SEPARATION

After forty years of married life Wilford Strickland and his wife, Armenia, have come to the parting of their ways, Mrs. Strickland having commenced suit for divorce, complaining that her husband deserted her five years ago.

The couple were married in San Francisco in August, 1875, and have four children, all over the age of 21 years.

COMPLAIN ABOUT SERVICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Informal complaints were received by the state railroad commission of the automobile service between San Francisco and Marin county. Those complaining were the Central Marin Chamber of Commerce, the San Rafael City Council, the Marin County Realty Board and the Marin Civic Federation.

KAHN'S — NEW FALL STANDARD PATTERNS HAVE ARRIVED — KAHN'S

Bargains Added for the Last Week of the August White Sale

Novelty Jewelry *Values to $1.00* — Bar Pins, Lavaliers, Brooches, Vanity Cases, Ear Drops, Fobs, Locket Chains, etc., etc.; choice at **25c**

KAHN'S — THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Dress Forms $1 Down, $1 Weekly — *Special Until Sept. 8th Any Adjustable Dress Form*

Fall Suits of Distinctive Individuality

KAHN'S SUITS are famous for their distinctiveness, their tailoring and their superior values. Come and see them on Monday and take your pick at the well-known moderate prices.

Fall Suits — *Our Leaders That are So Reasonably Priced* — Suits of serges, poplins, gabardines, in the new Fall shades. Tailored and novelty effects; forty different models. **$18.50**

Fall Suits — *That are Pre-eminently "Exclusive" in Style* — Suits of whipcords, poplins, serges, gabardines, fancy weaves, etc. In the most fashionable latest fur trimmings. **$25**

Fall Suits — *That are Exquisitely Modeled in the Finest Fabrics* — Featuring the exclusive fashions for Fall. These are wonderful extra values, superbly tailored. **$35**

Dresses $7.95 to $12.95 — Fascinating new Frocks in all the most wanted shades and most fashionable fabrics. Utmost values.

Splendid Values New Coats — *Special Purchase* — Of 100 Fall Coats. Very smart effects, with or without velvet collars. **$9.85** — *New Fall Styles* — In those dashing, new mannish weaves. Really remarkable values.

Dresses $16 to $22.50 — In taffeta, serge, serge and silk, and crepe de chine. They are most beautiful Fall models and wonderful values.

Bargains in Every Department

On Monday look for the "RED BARGAIN WEEK" Signs throughout the Store.

At each stand you will find Feature Bargains that will tempt the shrewdest shopper.

Ladies' Emb'd Lawn Handk'ch'fs 5c — Made of the sheerest lawn with colored lock stitched borders. Embroidered to match. You'll want a dozen of these

Colored Border Curtain Scrim 5c yd — Extra fine quality colored border Curtain Scrim in a big range of patterns and colors. Regular value 12½c yd.

Large Assortment Infants' Bibs 5c ea — Come in all sizes and shapes, in white and colored oil cloth, also coverall bibs in dotted percale. Reg. 10c each

Folding Waste Paper Baskets 5c ea — Made of a heavy cardboard in pretty floral designs for bedrooms. Sell regularly at 10c each

Reg. 15c Stamped Linen Bags 5c ea — A variety of pretty patterns in stamped linen Bags. Very attractive for gift purposes

Emb'y Edgings and Insertions 5c yd — Excellent quality fast edge embroidery Edgings and Insertions; widths from 1½ to 3½ ins. A bargain at

Infants' Hose and Sox, Special 5c pr — Broken lines from our regular 25c stocks, comprising sizes 4, 4½ and 5 only. In cotton and cashmeres

Boys' School Hose, Extra Special 5c pr — To clean up a discontinued line of fast black Hose; sizes 6, 6½ and 7 only; all have double thread heels and toes.

36-inch Rumson Percale, Bargain 10c yd — This heavy, good-wearing Rumson Percale in a big range of patterns and colors—is a wonderful bargain at

2000 yards of Crinkle Seersucker at 10c yd — Comes in all the popular and wanted stripes, in all colors. Launders so easily. A most remarkable bargain at

Tiny Tots' Rompers and Aprons at 10c ea — Made of chambray and percale with belts, and bound on the edges with bias folds. Most unusual bargain at

Bath Robe Sets and Pillow Loops 10c ea — Regular 25c values in fine mercerized cotton cords and tassels in assorted colors. Your choice at the bargain price

Gloves, Odds and Ends, Big Bargains 10c pr — All kinds of values, including kids, silks, suedes and chamoisettes—slightly soiled. Your choice, the pair

Fine Quality Satin Taffeta Ribbon 10c yd — An excellent 15c value satin Taffeta Ribbon, 2¾ to 3 inches wide, in all colors, including white. A bargain at

900 Sample Curtain Ends, Bargains 19c ea — Nottingham Curtain Ends in cream and Arabian color. All styles, all qualities, all one sale price

36-in. Silk-Mixed Jacquards, Bargain 19c yd — A fine quality 36-inch wide silk Mixed Jacquards, in a large range of patterns and colors, for street or evening dresses

Lingerie Waists — Odds and Ends from our stocks, comprising House Waists, Lingerie Waists, etc.; values to $1.25. **25c** — 2nd Floor

Sweaters — Misses' Sizes Only. A clean-up of our odd lines of Sweaters in reds, navy and Oxford; values up to $3.95. **$1.00** — 2nd Floor

Silk Petticoats — Odds and Ends from our regular stocks; several different shades in silk; also some Jersey Petticoats; values to $1.95. **75c** — 2nd Floor

Odds & Ends Waists — Just 50 Waists in this lot; many attractive styles, including values to $1.45. Come early for these. **75c** — 2nd Floor

Spice Jars

Imported White Porcelain Spice Jars with Blue and White Decoration. **15c ea** — Household Dept., 3rd Floor.

Dresses for Tiny Tots, Bargain 19c ea — A large variety of figured Percales, with full skirts; some are plain, others trimmed. Ages 2 to 6 years.

Tinted and Stamped Pillow Tops and Back, Each a Bargain at 19c ea — In the prettiest designs, all ready to be embroidered. Regular values 25c to 50c. Each a bargain at

Guimpes and Net Collar and Cuff Sets 19c — Beautifully trimmed with daintiest of laces, some with pleats. Positively values to 65c—on sale at this bargain price

Men's Silk Reversible Neckwear 19c — In the neatest of patterns. These silk Four-in-Hands sell regularly at 25c. See them on sale at

Women's 25c Hose, Great Bargain at 19c pr — Good-wearing Hose, in black, white and tan—seamless foot, garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Get several pairs of these

Women's 25c Sleeveless Vest 19c — Made with plain or fancy yokes, in bleached white cotton. Sizes 5 and 6. Very unusual values at

Children's Poke and Sun Bonnets 25c ea — Made of chambray and pique, in plain white and colors. Regular 50c value; on sale at

Flouncings and Corset Cover Emb'dy 25c — Incomparable value in brand new crisp embroidery Flouncings and Corset Covers—16 to 18 ins. wide. The materials are Swiss, nainsook and longcloth

400 Sample Tapestry Squares at 50c — All styles, all qualities, all one piece. A big range of beautiful patterns to choose from

Girls' Tub Dresses, Great Bargains 50c — In good quality plain percale, trimmed with plaid and figured percales. Ages 6 to 14 years. Suspender effects

52-in. Storm Serge Suiting, Bargain 75c yd — Our regular $1.25 Storm Serge Suiting, in navy, brown, green, wine and black. One of the Fall season's most popular fabrics

Men's $1.50 Silk Front Shirts, Bargain 75c — Stylish patterns in pink, rose and gray combination stripes on white grounds. All sizes

Crochet Bed Spreads, Extra Bargain $1.00 — Three hundred extra fine large double bed-size Crochet Bed Spreads, in neat patterns, for every day, good hard usage

300 yds. $2 and $2.50 Silks, Priced $1.00 yard — Including fancy crepes, printed crepes, printed radiums, beaded chiffons, printed chiffon cloths, accordeon pleated chiffons, printed satins, etc.

A Pair of White or Gray Blankets $1.00 pair — Just 90 pairs extra fine quality, large size, heavy fleecy and warm Blankets in this lot. Come early for these

Feather Bed Pillows, Size 19x27, at $1.00 each — Forty pairs of fine feather Bed Pillows, sanitary and odorless, satin tick covered, weight 3 pounds. A big bargain at

Ladies' Summer Parasol Clean-up $1.00 — Silk, fancy Dresdens, Pongees, Moires, etc. Brass and enameled frames. Values up to $5. Sale price

Gas Oven — Portable, with two shelves; size 11x11 inches **$1** — 3rd Floor

Tea Kettle and Set of 3 Sauce Pans — Lipped Sauce Pan Set, three pieces 2, 3 and 4 qts.; also a best quality Enamelware Tea Kettle; capacity 6 qts.; regular value of set $1.80. **$1**

6 Table Tumblers — Made of thin blown glass; regulation size; a limited number to be sold. **25c**

KAHN'S — KAHN'S — KAHN'S — KAHN'S — KAHN'S

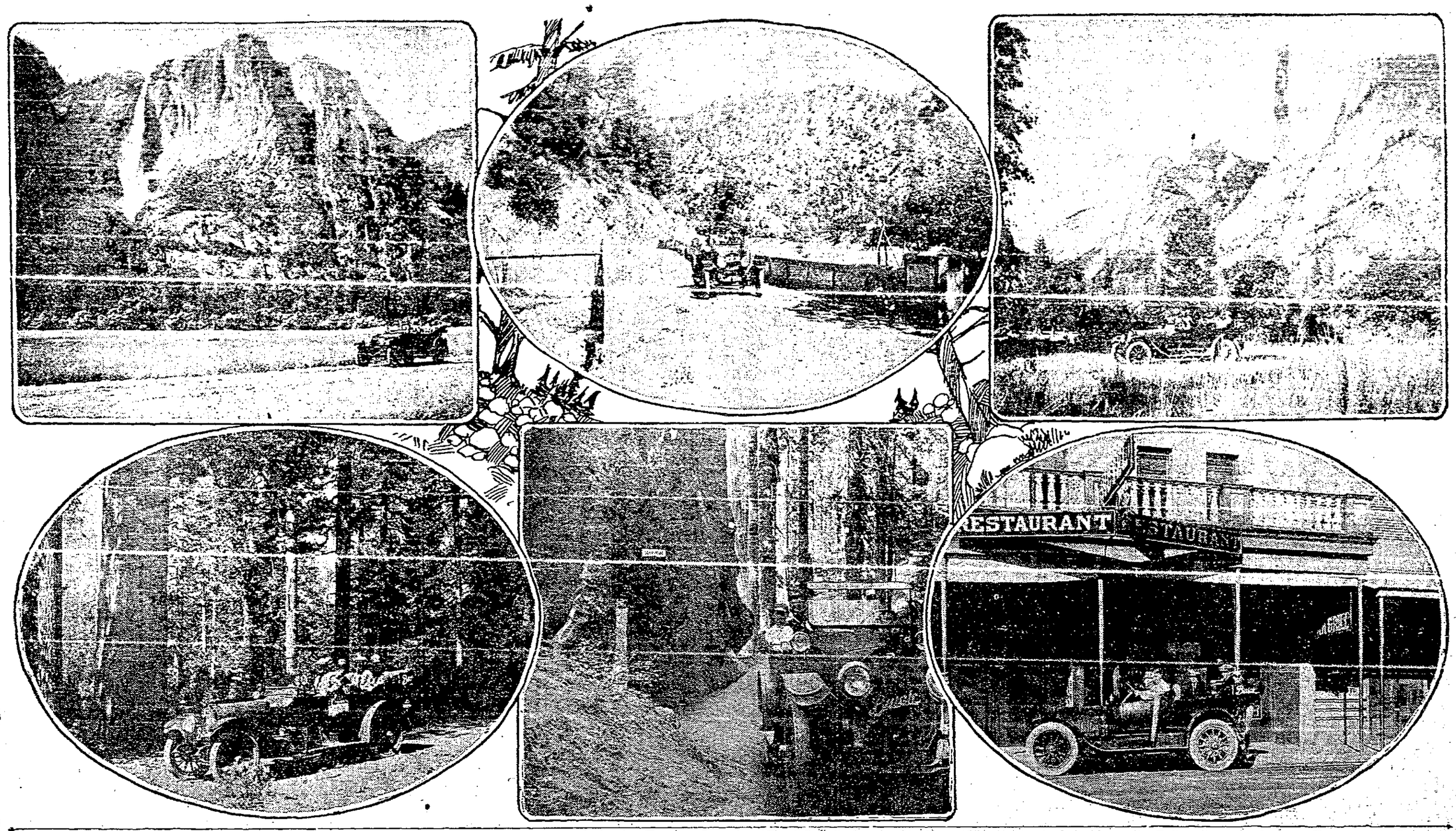
AUTOMOBILE

Oakland Tribune.

SPORTING

VOL. LXXXIV. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1915. PAGES 35 TO 42 NO. 2.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE NOW COMPLETE FOR TRIBUNE'S YOSEMITE TOUR



Views in and Near Yosemite Taken Last Week by The Tribune-Buick Party, which Made the Tour to Complete Final Details for the Big Run. The Upper Left Is Yosemite Falls; (lower) Among Tamaracks Below Crane's Flat; Center (upper) on the New Bridge at the Foot of Priest Hill, Completed Only Recently; (lower) The Tribune-Buick Party in Front of Dead Giant; Right (top) Half Dome in the Distance; (lower) Buick in Front of Live Oak Hotel, Oakdale, Noon Stop on the First Day's Run.

Motor Run Will Be Success

Thirty-Five Entrants for Yosemite Outing

(By J. A. HOULIHAN.)

With thirty-five cars entered the list is now closed for The Tribune run to Yosemite, starting on the morning of September 4. More than a dozen applications received in the past week were turned down because of the number of cars now promised for the tour.

Hardly a detail remains to be taken care of prior to the start of the motorists on the four-day visit to the valley and return.

To conclude arrangements along the line The Tribune representative went over the route last week. In every town visited and on every stop made hundreds of questions were asked concerning the tour. That the interior communities are looking forward to the arrival of the tourists was strikingly evidenced all through this preliminary run.

At Oakdale, Manager Schadlick of the Live Oak Hotel, working in cooperation with Mr. Heidt, owner of the Live Oak grill, has arranged to serve lunch to the travelers in a large room adjoining the hotel, where the entire party can be accommodated. Lunch will be ready upon the arrival of the crowd at this point. There then will be little delay in making the start for the mountains. The running schedule for the first day calls for an average of little more than 15 miles per hour.

Arriving at Crockers, Mr. Baker, owner of the resort, promises to take care of the motorists in splendid shape.

FIRST GRADES ON LEAVING CROCKERS.

Leaving Crockers early Sunday morning the first stiff grades are encountered. Low-gear work for about two miles will be necessary probably for many of the cars. The climb to Crane's Flat is a steady one, but the road along this particular stretch is good. Passing through the Dead Giant, the big tree noted the country over, a short stop will be made and pictures taken of many of the contestants. Upon reaching Crane's Flat, the first government outpost, the cars will be checked by the rangers and the valley regulations explained. The running time allowed from this point to the pay station is 1 hour and 36 minutes. This time is ample. No driver should safely attempt to make it in a shorter period.

The total running time on the second day will be less than three hours. Camp Lost Arrow, the destination, will be the official checking station for the run, with a prior stop at the government pay station, where the fees for each car is to be paid.

A full day devoted to any pleasures the motorist may choose, interspersed with entertainment features that are being planned, will occupy the day's rest in Yosemite in excellent fashion. A few plan staying longer than the time allotted as part of the tour.

On Monday, September 6, the third day, the cars will be checked out at 7 a. m. and will pass out of the valley over the Wawona road, with a noon stop under the Mariposa grove of big trees, the largest in the world. Here Mr. Washburn, manager of the Wawona Hotel, will have a buffet luncheon ready to be served out in the open under the big trees. This plan on Mr. Washburn's part will afford the party a chance to visit the Big Tree Grove and continue on their route to Merced by way of Mariposa with little delay.

EL CAPITAN HOTEL NIGHT STOP.

The El Capitan hotel in Merced is the night stop on the 6th and the last car should reach there shortly after 7 p. m. Mr. Howard, the hotel owner, has taken a great deal of interest in the plans for the run and is anxious to make the stay under his roof a very pleasant one.

Departing from Merced at 7 o'clock on the fourth morning; the last car will land back in Oakland shortly after 1 p. m.

So much for the arrangements. There will be comparatively little confusion in handling the crowd at any point.

A crew of men have been at work forthe past week putting the section of the Big Oak Flat road within the national park limits into better shape. By the time the tour is held it will be in as good condition as it ever has been.

An additional eleventh hour entry was sent in Monday by Mr. Anderson, manager of the Autocar Truck agency in San Francisco. Anderson, who is an Oakland man, is anxious to assist in the success of the tour in any way he can. His Autocar truck will act as a service car, performing almost any duty asked of it. A mechanic qualified to help out any driver if in need of assistance will be carried, as will a supply of oil and gasoline.

STREET CAR CO. STARTS SAFETY FIRST SERMONS

The management of the street car lines in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth have taken up a safety campaign of sermons to motor car drivers. This is the result of numerous collisions or near-collisions between street and motor cars. Safety first suggestions are made in advertisements. This supplements illustrated posters in the street car windows diagraming the most ordinary accidents between cars and motor cars and how to avoid them.

L. A. JEWELER INVENTS NEW AUTO GEAR SHIFT

Eugene O. Walser, a jeweler and expert watchmaker of Los Angeles, has invented a new gear shift for automobiles which embodies some radically new conceptions in automobile design. A small dial on the steering wheel is set to indicate the desired gear, and the gears are automatically shifted to that gear when the clutch is thrown out without any further attention from the driver.

MAKE HIGH AVERAGE ON GASOLINE IN RUN

One of the most interesting things about the recent economy run of the Saxon Motor Car Company, was the high average mileage per gallon of gasoline on the part of all of the 105 contestants in various parts of the country. For every one of the 26,377 miles which these 105 dealer contestants drover during the contest, the average was 21 miles per gallon, and the oil, 52 miles per quart.

GOODRICH ROAD GUIDES HELP TOURISTS

Printed Data Available on the Principal Highways of California.

The Touring Bureau conducted by the B. F. Goodrich Co. in conjunction with practically every branch which they operate in the United States fills a need of inestimable value. It affords an automobile owner a service he couldn't secure very readily without incurring considerable expense to himself. Maps and road data on countless highways have been compiled by their own road crews who have already posted the principal roads in the United States.

On file in the Touring Department of the Tribune is a supply of Pacific Coast Route books and trans-continental guides which the Goodrich Co have brought out in the past year. In this office alone an immense quantity of the Goodrich road literature has been given out.

This printed data helps the owner about to start on a long tour in no little measure whether or not he is in possession of knowledge of the country through which he is to travel.

The expense involved on the part of the tire company runs up into the thousands yet the service given is rendered without charge.

To any wishing copies of various tours the books may be had for the asking, at this office.

KANSAS OWNERS GET NEW LICENSE PLATES

Thirty tons of yellow enameled steel motor car license tags for the coming year in Kansas and about five tons of motorcycle license tags will have been mailed out to various parts of the state, according to Curtis Myers, in charge of the state vehicle department. He estimates there are 50,000 motor cars in the state and 10,000 motorcycles. Each of the tags weighs about one pound. Twenty-two extra clerks have been employed mailing tags during July, at a rate of from 2000 to 3000 a day. The local postoffice has detailed two small wagons to carry the tags from the state house.

MINNESOTA WILL BUILD 50 MILES MORE OF ROADS

The Minnesota State Highway Commission has directed completion and construction of highways in the state costing, for the state's share, $131,500. Practically fifty miles of road will be improved, including eighteen and one-half miles of the Yellowstone trail west of Granite Falls, Minn.

DELAWARE OWNERS PROTEST SPECIAL TAX

Dover, Del., is imposing a tax at the rate of $2 on each $100 in value on motor cars for the benefit of the public school fund. Protest is being made in some places in the state against double taxation. Owners feel that in paying a state license fee they should not be further taxed.

The complete entry list as it now stands is as follows:

Hupmobile, Osen & Hunter Auto Co., Oakland.

Reo, Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Oakland.

Ford, A. B. Moffitt, Oakland.

Maxwell, Cuyler Lee, Oakland.

KissellKar (relief car), Martland Co., Oakland.

Franklin, William R. Johnston, Berkeley.

Chevrolet, Mathewson Motor Co., Oakland.

Chandler, E. L. Peacock Auto Co., Oakland.

E. M. F. 30, Shirley Manufacturing Co., Oakland.

Studebaker, Chester N. Weaver Co., San Francisco.

Overland, John J. Doyle, San Francisco.

Packard, N. F. Fogarty, San Francisco.

Locomobile, E. N. Merguire, San Francisco.

Maxwell, A. C. Hull, Oakland.

Ford, J. A. Osler, Richmond.

Buick (press car, Howard Auto Co., San Francisco.

Overland, J. T. Barnes, Oakland.

Oakland, O. N. Owens, San Francisco.

Packard "Twin-Six," Cuyler Lee, Oaland.

KisselKar, Pacific KisselKar branch, Oakland.

Locomobile, Charles K. Stone, San Francisco.

Buick truck (pilot car), Howard Auto Co., San Francisco.

Marion, J. C. Beatty, Oakland.

Haynes Roadster, F. A. Williamson, Oakland.

Eight-Cylinder "King," Reliance Automobile Co., San Francisco.

Studebaker 6 Roadster, John Johnstone, San Francisco.

Overland, Frank Dimond, Hayward.

Overland, E. S. Sharp, Emeryville.

Michigan, E. A. Young, Oakland.

Maxwell, Cuyler Lee, San Francisco.

Maxwell, Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, San Francisco.

Stearns-Knight, A. G. Somerville, San Francisco.

Chandler, H. A. Makinson, Oakland.

Autocar (commercial car), M. S. Bulkley & Co., San Francisco.

Studebaker, J. H. Chambers, Oakland.

OKLAHOMA'S NEW AUTO LAW NOW EFFECTIVE

Oklahoma's new law has been in effect since July 1, and during the first three weeks of the month, the state highway department has collected nearly $40,000 from automobile owners for licenses for their cars. State Highway Commissioner A. N. Leecraft estimates there are 32,000 automobiles in the state. Under the new law car owners must pay the state a license tax for their cars, based upon the horsepower. For every horsepower the owner must pay 50 cents. This tax is in lieu of all other taxes, and is in great favor with automobile owners who compare the new tax with the tax under the old law. Ninety per cent of the money collected goes to the county from which it was originally collected and 25 per cent of the 90 per cent goes to the city where the car owner resides.

Tacoma Will Have But One Day of Racing in 1916

It has been decided by the directors of the Tacoma Speedway Association that Tacoma's automobile races for 1916 will consist of one big race of 300 or 350 miles, and the intercity race, both to be run on one day and with the big sum of $10,500 in prizes for the one main event alone. After going over the financial results of the recent races the officials expressed themselves as well pleased with the receipts of the races this year. In addition to deciding upon the one day of racing with the two events, the directors decided to offer an additional cash prize at the end of each 100 miles of the main event to the driver who is leading the race at that time. This is to be done in order to insure a faster race and prevent any lagging of the drivers. The chief reason for deciding upon the one day of racing is that to mae speed in the main race many cars are so badly damaged that they cannot compete in the second day's events.

IOWA REGISTRATIONS PASS 130,000 MARK

Statistics compiled recently covering automobiles registered January 1, 1915, show that, in the use of automobiles per capita, Iowa is first among all the States, California second and Nebraska third.

The ten states which show up best in the tabulation, with the average population to each registered automobile, are given here:

1. Iowa 21
2. California 22
3. Nebraska 25
4. Minnesota 33
5. South Dakota 33
6. Kansas 35
7. Michigan 39
8. North Dakota 40
9. Montana 41
10. Indiana 42

TELLS WHAT EQUIPMENT TO CARRY ON LONG TRIP

"I would advise a good stout rope, a shovel and a light block and tackle as extra equipment on a transcontinental tour," said C. A. Emise. "New tires all around, with an extra for emergencies, and four extra tubes, should see a Chandler owner from Los Angeles to New York and return.

"Aside from that the regular tool equipment and perhaps three or four extra spark plugs will meet almost any emergency which may arise.

"Equipment varies with the conditions under which the trip will be made, and the taste of the tourist. But one thing which should not be forgotten is a pair of amber glasses or goggles to protect the eyes from the desert sun."

HERE'S ONE CASE WHERE THE HORSE IS GUILTY

The usual situation was reversed recently by Thomas J. Jones of Danville, Ill., owner of a motor car, when he filed suit for damages in the Circuit Court against Joseph Lawson to recover for damages to the car when Lawson declined to give the complainant half of the road. Jones avers that he was forced to run his car into the ditch to avert a collision with Lawson's buggy. Damages to the extent of $400 are asked.

Vacation Germ Visits Auto Row

Fishing and Hunting Is Favorite Diversion

The vacation germ has been visiting motor car row. Scarcely a firm along Broadway has been overlooked.

Many of the boys resurrected the Ford suits and Barney Frankels from the old family cedar chests and have spent the rest periods in the wilds of mountainous countries. Each has returned with gladsome stories of the limits captured, be they trout or deer. And we have some fishermen among the crowd.

Frank Bartels invaded Trinity county early in the week with two companions. They journeyed through lands not frequently visited by motorists. They returned bringing evidence of a successful outing. Three fine specimens of deer fell a tale of their prowess with the gun. Bartels made a drive few attempt. He sat at the wheel for more than 24 hours coming home and drove more than 350 miles without a rest.

George Peacock got back a week ago from a twelve day vacation most of which was spent around Signal mountain. George caught enough fish to stock a good sized creek.

Leonard Peacock starts on a short mountain tour today.

Bill Webber, Don Lee's manager, left yesterday for a journey which will include the Mariposa Big Trees, Yosemite, a drive over the Tioga Pass to Mono Lake, continuing to Tahoe and then home.

George Vesper of the same firm comes back today from a two weeks' visit in the wilds.

Alden McElrath spent his time in Los Angeles, about the beaches and took in the San Diego Exposition. He hasn't stated what he intends doing with said exposition.

"Ken" Ables and Eb Wells of the Chester N. Weaver Co. put in ten days at Big Meadows. Fishing trips occupied their attention and they were both satisfied with the catches that fell to their lot.

Ben Hammond changed his plans and journeyed east to the factories represent- out here by the Pacific Kissel Kar Branch. Ben wanted first hand information.

Lou Lockhart is due back in a day or so from a ten day trip. Lou is as skilled with rod and reel as he is at handling a billiard cue. His prowess in the latter line is testified to by some twenty or more Willie Hoppes who regularly visit the Commercial Club.

C. A. Muller started out a month ago and left word with Freddie Avard that he didn't know just when he would return and he refused to leave a mail address. His whereabouts are still unknown.

Jack Barnes has adopted the "back to nature" stuff and is a real farmer up in Sonoma county where they grow more fruit trees on a hundred acres than there are Overlands in California, and there are several or more of this particular make speeding over the highways.

Phil Cole manages to get away for several days at a stretch.

Charlie Burman started for Los Angeless Wednesday intending to arrive in the southern city the following day. He landed on time, making a speedy drive.

And before we forget to mention it, little Charlie Avis rode through Lake county in a flivver for a week or so. He was well supplied with a brand of jitney cabuchios known as "Winico" specials. Displaying his Grecian-like form in the swimming pools en route engaged his attention about every day.

AUTO SHOW AT STATE FAIR.

A motor car show will be conducted this year in connection with the North Dakota state fair.

SAVE MONEY ON OUR

New Reduced Prices

—ON—

TIRES

That Stand the Test.

We save you money on STANDARD TIRES.

Compare the price on every Standard-make Tire with ours. See how much we save you. We guarantee every tire we sell.

New Stock of
Goodyear Cord Tires
Vacuum Cup Tires
Get Our Prices.

Here are just a few sizes:

	Casing.	Tubes.
28x3	$ 6.10	$1.95
30x3	$ 6.90	$2.00
30x3½	$ 8.90	$2.40
32x3½	$ 9.15	$2.50
34x3½	$10.35	$2.65
33x4	$13.70	$3.50
34x4	$14.20	$3.60
36x4	$15.40	$3.80
35x4½	$18.25	$4.55
36x4½	$18.75	$4.60
37x5	$23.00	$5.65

Prices subject to change without notice.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within 10 Days.

Stop in and See Them or Write. Goods Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post.

Our prices on Superior Red Tubes are no higher than gray tubes.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

1758 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

PERCY GOAD, Branch Manager.

Open Sunday Mornings.

NO CHARGES MADE FOR CHANGING TIRES.

Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego.

C. A. MULLER

(The Tire Shop)

(Trade-mark)

We've just received another carload of

UNITED STATES

G. & J. BRAND

NOBBY TREAD

PLAIN TREAD

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The stock is clean, fresh and sold under our usual liberal guarantee.

in either U. S. or G. & J. makes.

Vulcanizing and Accessories.

2213-15 Broadway Oakland Lakeside 403

2021-23 Bancroft way Berkeley Berkeley 4168

AUTO DEALERS HOLD LIVE MEETING

Smoker, Entertainment and Business Program Big Success.

The Automobile Industries Association of Alameda County held a real live smoker Thursday night in the Commercial Club. It was one of the best attended gatherings of automobile dealers, garage and tire men since the inception of the association sixteen months ago.

The entertainment features were strictly high class. We mention them first because they were so good.

Frank Carroll of Goodyear fame invaded the rooms along about 10:30, bringing with him Willie "Kid" Nelson of Olympic Club prominence, Roy Lee and Lee Louis. The three combined to make up a program that savored of first-class vaudeville.

Frank Fageol, president, had charge of the meeting. Price regulation, an effort to get more members, suggestions for increased activities and the discussion of a plan for a display of the new season's models in the automobile parade to be held in conjunction with the Skyline boulevard festivities constituted the major portion of the business session.

S. S. Keeney was made chairman of the parade committee, and his assistants are to be Charles R. Arts, Ben Hammond, E. T. Tuller and F. R. Fageol.

A scheme they hope to work out will be to have one model of every car sold in Oakland lead the parade. They will be followed by other cars, donated by association members.

Plans were discussed for the big banquet to be held September 16. This affair, in a measure, will dedicate the successful work carried on during the short life of the association. It promises to be a sure enough red-letter night in automobile circles.

GIVES ADVICE ON PROPER PRESSURE

Tire Official Says Owners Must Guard Against Under-inflation.

"One often hears the argument that heat causes expansion of the air in a tire sufficient to produce a blowout," says P. W. Litchfield, factory manager, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. "Many motorists thus excuse their habit of running tires under-inflated. Even experienced garage men advise that tires be run at fifteen to twenty pounds lower pressure in hot weather. We have to admit, of course, that heat does expand air and raises the pressure in a tire, but in its practical effect the rise in temperature is insufficient to cause even the slightest danger.

"To satisfy ourselves on this point we recently made an unusually severe test, using a runabout equipped with 33x4 tires. We selected a day, which according to the local records was the hottest June day ever recorded. The tires were pumped up to eighty pounds with the car standing in the cool of the garage. It was driven intermittently for about an hour, and when not running was allowed to stand in the sun. Then it was taken for a spin at forty miles an hour over brick and tarred wood-block pavements. On measuring the pressure we found it had increased just four pounds.

"As far as the welfare of the tire is concerned a difference of four pounds is really no difference at all. Tires are now built with such a high factor of safety that an increase in pressure of many times four pounds would not cause a blowout unless already ruined by overloading and under-inflation. We have often inflated up to three hundred pounds without any damage to the tire.

"The most serious variation in tire pressure is caused by leakage. Rubber is to a small degree porous and will allow air under pressure to leak through it. A certain amount of leakage through both tube and valve is normal and to be expected. Your pressure may maintain itself for a considerable time, but it is never safe to count on it. You cannot put it too strong that under-inflation, not over-inflation, is the condition to guard against."

M. E. NEARY AMONG NEW OLDSMOBILE OWNERS

M. E. Neary, well known about the bay cities and an owner of automobiles for the past seven years, came to Oakland early in the week and left again last night for Capitola, taking with him a 1916 Oldsmobile. Neary's most strenuous efforts are to be employed for the next year or so in giving the Olds regular exercise over most of the better known California mountain roads.

In a few days he will start from here, with William Neary, a local real estate man, on his first long trip, to Yosemite Valley. They will be gone about ten days.

Save 90%
ON YOUR
TIRE BILLS
BY OUR
RETREADING PROCESS
ECONOMY SYSTEM

Two old discarded tires made into one perfectly good casing. Get from 5000 to 7000 more miles out of your tires.

For samples of work and information call at our office.

We also buy Old Tires. Bring them in.

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Double Tread Tire Co.
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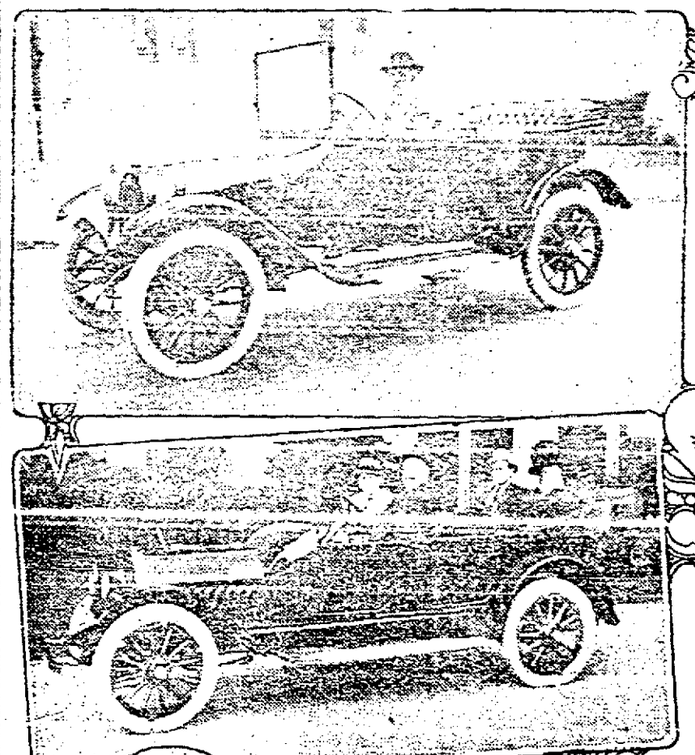
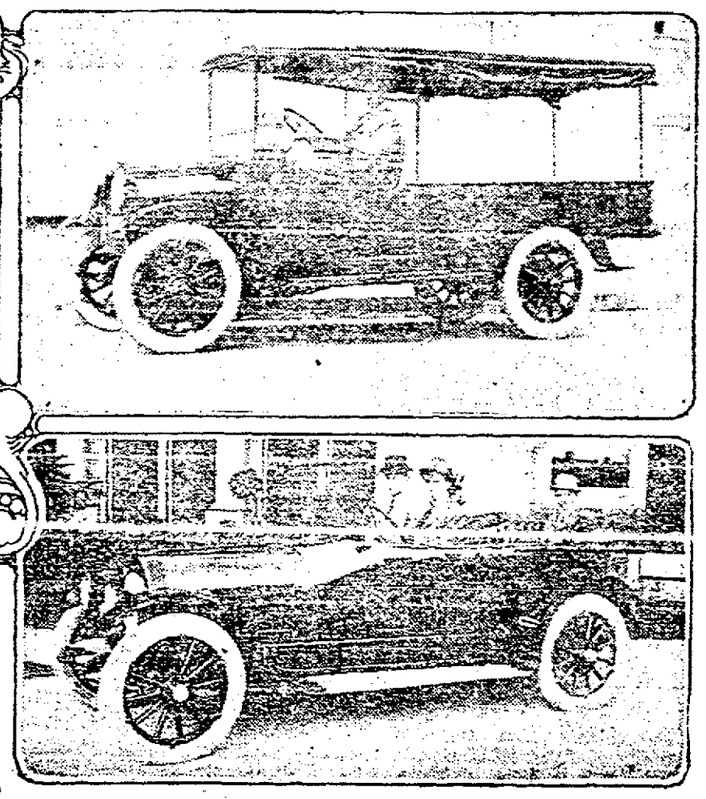
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 518.

Demand for Light Trucks Is Increaing

F. E. NORTHROP OF THIS CITY, THE OLDEST DODGE CAR OWNER IN AMERICA, WHO IS NOW LEARNING MOTOR CAR TECHNIQUE.

THE NEW REO TRUCK, FIRST SHOWN HERE LAST WEEK TO A NUMBER OF MERCHANTS WHO ARE ADOPTING MOTOR DELIVERY.





A. B. CHAPMAN, ORIGINATOR HERE OF THE A. B. C. TIRE SERVICE.

M. E. NEARY, WELL-KNOWN CAPITALIST HERE (AT THE WHEEL) AND HIS 1916 OLDSMOBILE. BESIDE HIM IS W. E. NEARY. IN THE TONNEAU IS MRS. M. E. NEARY AND HARRISON WOOD, AGENT.

THE 1916 APPERSON, NOW GRACING AUTO ROW WITH ITS PRESENCE. LEFT TO RIGHT—A. B. CHAPMAN, JOHN FREMMING AND F. E. BROWNING.

NEW PROCESS FOR SAVING TIRES

Double Tread Tire Co. Offers Solution for Making Old Casings New.

The life of pneumatic tires is being lengthened continually with the introduction of many new methods that are improvements over old standard practices.

Now comes a process for fixing up old casings, much the same as the half-soleing of a pair of shoes. By taking the best of two old casings one perfectly good one is constructed.

The Double-Tread Tire Company, of which Lew S. Bentley is manager, has introduced to this part of California a method for the reconstruction of old casings that has been given its baptismal test in eastern cities and has taken so well that any number of little shops doing this sort of work have sprung up.

A specially designed sewing machine produced by Singer is employed. Two casings, one of which may be worn out at the outer treads and the outer rim cut, are built into one durable tire. After cleaning the surfaces, to be welded together, several coats of cement are applied. The casings are then double lock stitched.

The local company is now in shape to do business.

STUDEBAKER IN SECOND PLACE ON CAL. LIST

Studebaker cars ranked second in registration in July. The only car to beat them out in California was the Ford. In both new and old cars the position of second place was taken.

TRUCK DEMAND IS BIGGER NOW

Light Type Trucks Wanted by Many Commercial Concerns.

TRUCK DEMAND ...6 ..6 ,0 ... .

The commercial car is surely going to come into its own next year, according to H. R. McDonald, head of the Oakland branch of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Within the last ten days there has been more inquiries for 1 to 1½-ton trucks than ever before. Those who have already installed these trucks have commenced to distance competitors in trade, and the result has been felt.

California is just beginning to feel a wave of good, substantial prosperity, and to handle this increased production of the farmer more trucks are needed. The horse-drawn vehicle has already been distanced by the motor-propelled truck.

Not only are we figuring on the one and two truck sales, but we have now before us four propositions that mean in every case a sale of ten or more trucks.

Big interests are realizing that the small concern with the motor truck has cut into the trade, and to protect their interests they are making changes from horses to motors.

From the indications of the truck market, 1916 will undoubtedly be a record year in California commercially.

CIVIL WAR VET NOW A DODGE CAR BOOSTER

F. E. Northrop of this city, who admits of being 74 years young, a veteran of the Civil War, has deserted the horse and taken up the motor car as his method of getting about.

Few of that age crave the call of the highway and the open country, yet Mr. Northrop, who is now delving into motor car intricacies, declares he'll tour the state from one end to the other before he passes another milestone in the travel through life.

A Dodge touring car which he bought a short time ago is his newly-acquired pet, and his keenness to handle the wheel of it alone is remarkable to behold.

AUTOS TO FEATURE AT FAIR.

At the annual Michigan state fair, which will be held September 6 to 15, the motor car show again will be one of the features.

HOW CARBON IS CAUSED

Exists in a Motor Oil in Two Forms

Lieutenant G. S. Bryan, government expert, in an article in the February issue of the Journal of the American Society of Naval Engineers, says:

"Carbon may exist in motor oil in two forms: First, as free carbon, held in suspension, and, second, in combination with hydrogen, forming the numerous hydrocarbon compounds which go to make up the oil. The amount of free carbon in a well-refined oil is very small and the objectionable carbon deposit is generally due to some other factor.

"The conditions attained in the cylinder of internal combustion engines that result in the formation of carbon are: First, high temperature, and, second, a limited supply of oxygen (air). References have been made to oil 'burning.' This term has been used rather loosely, as strictly speaking, 'burning' means the combining of the vapors from the oil with the oxygen of the air, and does not include simple vaporization of the oil. Unless air is present in excess of that required for the combustion of the gasoline or fuel oil, and usually it is not, the oil cannot really burn. Under the intense heat, however, the inner surface of the oil film will be vigorously affected, and, in the absence of the air necessary for burning, three things may happen:

"Case 1—The compounds may vitalize with decomposition.

Case 2—The compounds may decompose with the formation of free carbon and hydrogen.

"Case 3—The compounds may decompose with the formation of other hydrocarbon compounds of a different nature.

"The products formed in case '1' gives no trouble, as being gaseous, they are carried out with the exhaust, whether burned or not. Of the products formed under case '2,' the hydrogen would pass out of the exhaust, whether burned or not. The carbon may be blown out with the gases, or may remain in the cylinder. Whether or not it remained in the cylinder would depend greatly on the condition of the oil film on the cylinder walls. Some oils form a thick, viscous, gummy deposit, which retains the carbon formed on its surface and prevents it from being blown out through the exhaust. This gummy deposit gradually gets thicker and harder, eventually forming the hard carbon deposit so well known in cylinders.

"This gummy deposit is due to the action of the compounds mentioned in case '3'. The free carbon liberated in case '2' is light and fluffy, and of itself would not form the hard deposit. Where the compounds break up into new compounds, however, some of the new compounds are volatile, while others are heavier and more viscous than the original compound. Continued action of the kind mentioned in case '3' will, therefore, result in the gradual thickening of the film, and the retention and absorption by the film of the carbon that is liberated will increase this effect until, finally, a hard, brittle deposit results.

"In the absence of any gummy deposit of this kind to cement the free carbon together, the latter will generally be blown out through the exhaust. The oil that will give the best results, then, is not necessarily the one that will form the least carbon, but the one that will form the least carbon in the cylinders.

"Oils made from asphalt-base crudes have shown themselves to be much better adapted to motor cylinders, as far as their carbon-forming proclivities are concerned, than are the paraffine-base Pennsylvania oils."

PASADENA WILL HOLD AUTO SHOW THIS FALL

The annual Pasadena automobile show will be given under the management of Walter Hempel in the east building of the Hotel Green, November 1, 2 and 3. Manager Hempel has secured the entire lower floor of the east building of the Hotel Green and the 1916 models will be shown in the lobby, dining room, grill room and adjoining rooms of the magnificent building. All the available space with the exception of room for three more cars has been taken by the automobile dealers who are equally divided between Pasadena and Los Angeles firms.

USE KEROSENE ON TAR SPOTS.

Spots on the body of the car or fenders due to spatter of tar from roadways that have been tar-surfaced may be removed by washing with soap suds containing a small amount of kerosene oil.

HARTFORD, CONN., BUILDS FINE NEW HIGHWAY

What is pronounced one o fthe finest stretches of roadway in the east has just been completed in West Hartford, Conn., reaching from Vanderbilt hill to the town hall. Where formerly there was a rutty macadam road, much of which was taken up by trolley tracks, there now is a broad expanse of level roadway. The road from West Hartford center through to Foote's Corners is being resurfaced with an asphalt preparation. West Hartford is on the direct road from New York to Boston.

MERCER CO. NEED MORE SPACE.

The Mercer Automobile Company, Trenton, N. J., has started the construction of a 60x400-foot building of steel and glass, which will add 24,000 square feet to its space. The final assembly and paint departments will be housed in the new structure.

The 1916 Apperson

The Predominating Six for the Coming Year

IS HERE

The Apperson is a quality automobile. It was not built to meet a price. It is constructed almost entirely in the Apperson shops by two of the first and foremost automobile engineers.

The 1916 features embrace so many good points we hesitate to tell you them here.

Built in the Following Models:

Seven-passenger, six-cylinder car $1550
Five-passenger, six-cylinder car $1485
Four-passenger, six-cylinder roadster $1550

Prices—F. O. B. Factory.

FREMMING & BROWNING
287 Twelfth St., Oakland
After September 1st New Home at 3080 BROADWAY
Apperson Bros. Automobile Co., Kokomo, Ind.

Valve in Head
Buick
Commercial Car

DEPENDABLE
POWERFUL
ECONOMICAL

A guaranteed investment that will bring dollars to your cash register. Ask us to tell you how.

Price, chassis (complete car less body, seat and cushions), F. O. B. Oakland $1275
Price, including Express Body with wing boards, F. O. B. Oakland $1375

Howard Auto Co.
3300 Broadway, Oakland
at Piedmont Avenue
Portland — Los Angeles — San Francisco
See the Buick Exhibit in the Palace of Transportation

Makes Plea for Courtesies

So Cal. Auto Club Gives Out Suggestions

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, one of America's mightiest automobile organizations, have made up a set of suggestions which answer as the Hoyle of the highways.

With thousands of eastern motorist parties on Southern California's extensive boulevard system, and everybody and his neighbor set on going to both fairs, it behooves the motorist to be courteous and considerate, according to the Auto Club. In order to help the good work along, the club makes eight suggestions. Here they are:

1. Night driving: If using a spot-light, courtesy calls for the motorist to deflect its rays to the right-hand side of the road and downward, while passing other cars.

2. Never cut corners even though driving in the country. Cutting corners is dangerous, the sure sign of a reckless driver, and leads to many accidents.

3. Passing hospitals in the city or country, the motorist should proceed quietly. This means closed mufflers. Applicable to North Broadway.

4. Do not destroy the beauty of the boulevards by leaving cans, bottles or papers along the highways.

5. Never have bottles on the road or toss them over the rear of the tonneau.

6. "Pinching a machine" in Auto Club parlance, means to pass another car going in the same direction, and turning in in the road directly in front of it. Allow a reasonable length of time to elapse before resuming the right hand side of the highway. Particular care should be taken in this respect when passing horse-drawn vehicles. Also, never pinch a machine whose chauffeur is materially increase the pace being traveled by that machine.

7. Motorists should remember that pedestrians have an equal right with those in the car. Courtesy is due both from the motorist and the pedestrian.

8. "Courtesy of the road" should mean a consideration of the rights and feelings of others. To help a motorist in trouble means that some day the helper may become the helped.

These statements are not made by the Auto Club as rules, but rather suggestions based upon the experiences of its scout cars while traveling about Southern California.

CONDUCT IS GOOD UNDER HONOR SYSTEM

Montana Prison Road Camps Have No Need for Cells or Manacles.

The "honor system" is working most successfully in the prison road camps of Montana, over one-third of the prison population being employed in that way. There are neither cells nor manacles in the camps, the only punishment for an unruly prisoner being return to the prison walls. The apparent lack of surveillance gives the prisoners a sense of freedom which results in their cheerfully doing better work and more of it than could be expected under harsher conditions.

Trusties at the road camps are allowed ten days' good time off their sentence in addition to that allowed all prisoners for good conduct. This extra commutation, according to a letter written by Warden Conley to the national committee on prisons and prison labor," is a great incentive towards good behavior, and for this reason escapes are few and a general feeling of contentment pervades the prison atmosphere."

A hundred and nineteen miles of road were completed during 1914 by the Montana prisoners, many miles of which were through rough and hilly country, where the work was very difficult. Mr. Conley states that the prison labor is worth $3 a day to the state, as it equals free labor which receives that wage. No wage is paid the prisoner, however, and his total cost to the state is only 60 cents per day. For this reason the warden urges that the state allow him a wage from its profits, which could in many cases be used to support a prisoner's dependent family.

The Montana success is largely due to Warden Conley and his subordinates, who afford every reasonable liberty to the prisoners, and seldom find their confidence misplaced. To develop men to handle convict road work in this way the national committee on prisons and prison labor has been working in co-operation with the graduate highway department of Columbia university. The committee is now seeking to broaden this co-operation through the establishment of a chair of penology at the university, which would make it possible to train workers for the convict road camps and the many other fields of prison work, and to create a public sentiment which would demand that these workers be freed from political interference and given opportunity to develop the prison and the prisoner.

TOUR 700 MILES IN WILD MOUNTAIN COUNTRY

Hup Party From Oakland Had Pleasant Outing on Camping Trip.

M. D. McLeod and wife and J. Davidson and wife returned early in the week from a motor trip to Tahoe, Amador and El Dorado counties. They camped out most of the time, made the tour in easy stages, had good and bad luck whipping the trout streams, all in all had a dandy outing.

Bad roads were bucked in Amador and El Dorado regions, stiff grades were climbed and very careful driving was necessary to avoid serious trouble.

Leaving Oakland the party went over the Auburn-Emigrant Gap route to Tahoe. Two days were spent camping at Donner Lake. From there the drive was made to Tahoe, around the lake to Tallac, Myers and Fallen Leaf Lake. The itinerary included a visit to Silver Lake country, then into Hope Valley. In this section hard going was met with because of heavy grades. From the latter point they went to Cables lake. Many streams with good fishing abound in that country. The roads through there though are poor they state.

One of the steepest hills to climb was the "Spur" in El Dorado county, the summit of which is at a 10,000 foot elevation.

The tourists covered nearly 700 miles, using a Hupmobile, the performance of which they boast about, overheating not being a contending factor. Mechanical troubles they aver were unknown, all of which added to the complete enjoyment of vacationing.

AGAIN
FISK
TIRES
Prove Their Dependability

In the remarkable 1000-mile low-gear non-stop motor run between Walla Walla, Wash., and San Francisco, just completed by J. W. McCommach in a Franklin Six—

FISK RED TOP TIRES

brought the

RECORD BREAKERS

safely over the long journey through rough roads of three States.

In his intercity run of 83 hours and 40 minutes, McCommach did not look for boulevards, but piloted his car over the rutty and unused mountain roads of Eastern Oregon and Northeastern California, but on the arrival of the Franklin in San Francisco the FISK RED TOP TIRES showed little wear, despite the hard going. McCommach left Walla Walla WITHOUT AN EXTRA CASING, and arrived here with the original four tires on the wheels.

This remarkable test of Regulation Stock

FISK RED TOP TIRES

proves beyond any doubt their

Dependability, Durability and Superiority

These are the prices, Mr. Motorist, at which you can secure the DEPENDABLE FISK RED TOP TIRES:

3½x30	4x33	4x34	4½x36	5x37
$13.40	$22.00	$22.40	$31.60	$37.30

Fisk Tires for Sale by All Dealers

THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY
OF NEW YORK
Factory and Home Office, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
2418 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
San Francisco Branch, 1431-39 Van Ness Avenue.
Fresno, 1362-64 I Street.
Sacramento, 1310-12 K Street. San Jose, 280-82 N. First Street.

MOTORCYCLES IN 300-MILE RACE

50 Best Riders Expected for Chicago Speedway Classic September 5.

A 300-mile race for motorcycles will be run on Chicago's new two-mile board speedway on Sunday, September 5. Arrangements for the race were completed yesterday by officials of the Federation of American Motorcyclists and President David F. Reid of the Speedway Park Association. The sanction for the race was granted by Chairman Donovan of the contest board of the F. A. M. Entry blanks will be issued immediately.

Chairman Donovan assured President Reid that at least fifty of the best riders of the country would welcome the chance to show the speed of their two wheeled mounts on a course like the one at Broadview. It was agreed to start only forty machines, as it would be next to impossible to time and check more. Elimination trials will be held to keep the field within the limit.

NINETY-MILE AVERAGE PREDICTED

Several of the best riders in the country have been on the course and claim they easily attain a speed of more than ninety miles an hour for a lap. The present record for 300 miles was established on a two-mile dirt motordrome at Dodge City, Ia. The time was 3:46.00.

Prizes amount to $2500 will be offered. The winner will receive $1000 and the remainder of the purse will be split between the next five to finish. To induce extreme speed $50 will be awarded to the riders leading at the end of each century.

From a purely racing standpoint the contest is expected to create more interest than an automobile race, largely because of the large number of machines permitted to start. The smaller machines will be given more "elbow room," because this is the first time such an event has been ever contested over a two-mile course, measuring from sixty to eighty feet in width.

EIGHT RIDERS ABREAST.

In the recent automobile contests only four cars were allowed to start abreast. The experiment of using five was tried, but was found impracticable. In the motorcycle contest from six to eight will face the starter and five or seven rows will be needed for the entire field.

In addition to the revised competition rules of the federation, the following supplementary regulations will prevail:

Postponement—In the event of rain on Sunday, September 5, the race will be postponed to Monday, September 6, or some subsequent date.

Speed Requirements—Speed trials will be held on September 4 in the inverse order of entry. All machines must be on the ground not later than September 2.

Finish of Race—The race will be stopped as soon as six drivers have finished the entire distance, if no more than one hour shall have elapsed since the first rider shall have finished.

Use of Track Extension—Any rider using the safety apron of the track, except in case of emergency, shall be subject to disqualification.

Starting Position—Machines shall start in the order of the time they made in the speed trials; the fastest machine starting in first position, next to the polls.

DALLAS COUNTY LEADS IN AUTOS

Dallas county, Tex., is now said to lead any county in the South for the number of automobiles.

HAWAII IS BUSY AUTO TERRITORY

Motor Car Has Awakened Life in the Islands: Royalty Use Cars.

One would not think the island of Hawaii would be much of a place for motoring, yet the number of automobiles sold there and in other islands of the group make it a place to be considered by the builders.

George S. Wells, the Reo representative in Honolulu, who is visiting San Francisco, says: "The extreme warm climate at times makes the motor car most attractive.

"Before the advent of the automobile the poor horse did duty. Like motor cars there were horses for all classes, from the high-stepper of the rich to the poor 'hen-food' class of the man that works.

"No one walks in Honolulu. The coming of the motor car has awakened the life in the islands. The slow easy-going ways of the days of royalty has given way to the more strenuous activity of the brethren, who have come over from the states.

"To what extent motor cars are used in Hawaii can be judged when I say that I have a Reo in the rent service that has done over 100,000 miles in three years.

"After going this distance I had the car completly taken down as I felt that it might need overhauling. It was a needless expense for me merely to clean it up and put it together again. There was not a burr in the gears."

TOURIST TRADE AIDS TIRE SALES

Motorists, at End of Long Trip, Restock Here With New Supply.

Transcontinental motoring has been responsible for a brisk increase in the sale of all kinds of automobile accessories, and especially motor car tires. Figures and statistics are being gathered by the railroads and various automobile clubs which show that, with thousands of automobiles entering the state from the northeast and south, that garages and automobile supply houses are reaping a harvest of business from this new source.

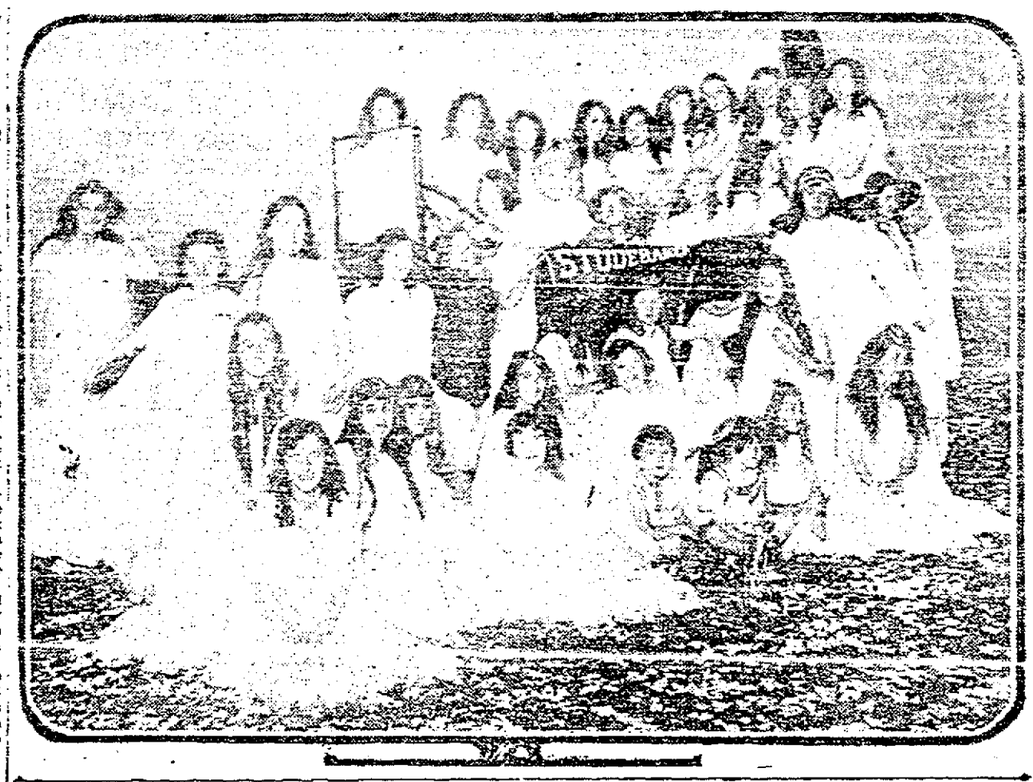
C. A. Muller of this city asserts that he has had a tremendous volume of transient business in the last three months. Anticipating it, he had a carload shipment of G. and J. brand of U. S. nobby, chain and plain-tread tires come direct to him several months ago. This has been followed up with another carload, which is to be unloaded tomorrow.

Fred Avard, Muller's Oakland manager, figures conservatively that $50,000 will be spent around the bay cities alone by tourists for new tires.

CITIZENS BUILD MOTOR HIGHWAY.

The construction of a motor highway between Fort Stockton and Grand Falls, Tex., is being promoted by a committee of citizens of the two towns, headed by Mayor James Rooney of Fort Stockton. The principal work to be done is on the eighteen-mile stretch of road between Grand Falls and Salt Crossing.

Auto Appears Before Footlights



LOIE FULLER'S DANCING GIRLS IN THE STUDEBAKER SIX, WHICH WAS DRIVEN ON TO THE NEW AUDITORIUM THEATER STAGE THURSDAY NIGHT.

$200 LICENSE FEE FOR GASOLINE STATIONS

A yearly license fee of $200 for motor car gasoline filling stations is provided by an ordinance recently passed in Denver, Colo. This law is interpreted as applying only to regular filling stations and not to garages. Sixteen filling stations have been installed in the last two years.

SUGGESTS DIVIDING ROAD TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

Here is a suggestion that comes from Minnesota to prevent accidents on curves: Dividing the road into two parts is the simple method. The object of the split road, states John Mullen, deputy state engineer, is to prevent possible accidents due to the tendency of drivers to hug the inside of the curve regardless of the direction in which they are going.

CAR OWNERS ORGANIZE TO LEARN TRAFFIC LAWS

The motor car owners of Middlefork Township organized at Potomac, Ill., in order to educate all car owners in the road and traffic laws and eliminate accidents as far as possible. Pledges will be circulated among all car owners which certify that the signer agrees to respect the rules of the road.

BASEMENT GARAGE IN NEW HOMES.

Modern dwellings should have a basement garage in which to keep the family car. The advantages of this method of housing an automobile are many and important. It should have a turntable, electric lights and the ceiling should be eight feet high.

MADE AGENT FOR CHALMERS IN FRANCE

The Chalmers Motor Company announces that Helene Dutrieu, famous French aviatrice, has been appointed Chalmers distributor for all of France.

Mlle. Dutrieu Chavalle de la legion de l'honneur came to this country to secure Chalmers representation. Prior to her sailing for New York she was stationed at the government hangar at Paris doing aeroplane scout duty. During the battle of the Marne she drove a Red Cross ambulance between the battle front and Paris. Later she was in charge of the annex of the Val de Grace, a military hospital in Paris.

Mlle. Dutrieu visited the Chalmers factory last week with G. J. Klyuskens her interpreter and financial agent. In her interview with Sales Manager Paul Smith the plucky little Frenchwoman expressed herself anxious to return to Paris as soon as possible, taking with her a fleet of Chalmers cars.

"They need me over there, you know," she said naively. "Women in France do everything. The men are all at the front."

When asked if she had witnessed much of the actual warfare, Mlle. Dutrieu said modestly. "Well, you see I drove a motor ambulance for the Red Cross during the terrible fighting along the Marne. But after five months of that work I had to give it up; I was not strong enough to stand the strain night and day."

"During the battle of the Marne I watched the fighting 10 to 20 kilobeters away. Back and forth between Paris I drove, always carrying a full load of wounded soldiers.

"I went into a little town along the battle front one day after the guns had stopped. The village had literally been torn to shreds. The streets were piled with dead and wounded, the dreadful toll of a hand-to-hand conflict. I came onto a little barn that had been struck with a French shell and had buried in the wreckage 61 Germans all terribly wounded. This place had been abandoned and the men would have starved or died from lack of medical attention had I not chanced upon them."

Mlle. Dutrieu is best known as the first woman aviator in France, having been decorated by the government as Chaelie de la legion de l'honneur.

She has been familiar with the automobile business abroad for the past 15 years, and believes there is a great future for American cars in Europe immediately after the war.

Strict Regulation Aids In Success of Auto

Rulings That Owners Should Observe Is Discussed by "Motor Print"

The following extract from July "Motor Print," if carefully perused and the lesson heeded, will go a long way toward eliminating and lessening many careless and serious results in motor accidents. We reprint it because of the valuable suggestions it offers:

"Extreme care and a devotion to the interests of others are the chief qualifications of a motor car driver. The modernist might paraphrase the Scriptures to read: 'What would it profit a man to absorb all the knowledge and acquire all the skill in the world in the field of motoring, if he has no sense of right-consciousness?'

"A man may be a clever skipper of a boat and yet, if he does not heed harbor and channel regulations and his duty toward other skippers, his skill will not keep him out of jail.

"Forgetful of the happiness of others, disobedient to the decrees of the government, a motorist who is a carefully trained operator will be involved in trouble every day of his motoring life. If we were living in an ideal state, all our motorists would be elected to that position as a mark of pre-eminence as gentlemen. Then they would be taught the rudiments of car construction and control. Then they would be required to memorize the special regulations imposed upon them. Then we would have ideal motorists in our ideal state.

"Regulation in our [illegible] is made necessary by multiple participation in a single activity. Regulation prevents, or is designed to prevent, a clash between people of a class or people of different classes, which we expound in the face of the fact that a motoring regulation proven to be class legislation would be held to be unconstitutional.

REGULATION CONSERVES SAFETY.

"Regulation conserves the safety and comfort of each individual motorist, all motorists and all society. Motoring owes its popularity to proper regulation, for if cars were not strictly controlled by law today few people would want to own one because of hindrances and dangers created by irresponsible drivers whose irresponsibility would be magnified by being utterly uncontrolled. Nor would the great public tolerate motor cars if they were allowed to speed at unlimited rates, turn corners, pass crossings and back up whenever the whim of an eccentric motorist might dictate.

"Perhaps every human being is born with the instinct to keep on the right when in motion. Many careless people so continuously refuse to heed this instinct that it finally becomes callous and then we have a chronic, confirmed, incorrigible jay. Always keep on the right and you will always be on the right side, is a play on words that is among the truest statements in the English language.

"Motor cars are the only swift moving vehicles in the world which run without any highly organized dispatching system. Our railroads and street cars are well safeguarded in this particular. The motorist has only a primitive method of being guided.

"He must watch the traffic officer at the crossing. This traffic officer either blows a whistle or waves his arm or turns a semaphore to inform the driver when he should stop and when he should go ahead.

CON'T DISPUTE THE TRAFFIC COP.

"To dispute a traffic [illegible] amounts almost to treason, since it is a direct effort to discredit government. It is a defiance to government.

"This government signal system is supplemented by an equally primitive method of signaling used by the motorists themselves. When you are to turn right hold out your right arm, so that those ahead and behind you will know that you are about to change from your straight course. When you are about to turn left, hold out your left arm. Nothing could be simpler. It is a system made for children, and some motorists with an understanding superior to a child's have a child's uncertain sense of discipline so that they signal only when they are in the mood.

"Be especially careful of street cars and always remember to drive about eight feet away from a street car which is stopping at a crossing. That is a safety zone fixed by the police. Some cities require that all motor cars and horse-drawn vehicles stop ten feet behind a street car in the downtown section."

WOOD SAFETY FENDERS FOR MOTOR BUSSES

Long wooden safety fenders have been hung beneath the bodies of all the motor buses operated by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, on Fifth avenue, Riverside drive and other thoroughfares of New York. The fenders are hung on either side of the buses between the front and rear wheels, and curved outward to the rear, so that the rear wheels of each vehicle are thoroughly protected.

DR. PARISH BACK FROM 800-MILE TAHOE TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Parish returned a week ago from an 800-mile trip over the Bik Oak Flat road to Crocker's, thence onto the Tioga road to Mono lake. They were among the first motoring parties to travel over this recently-built mountain road, which traverses the northern section of Yosemite park. From Mono they went north to Tallac, and came

ONE IN 39 OWN AUTOS.

On the basis of 75,000 population an average of one person in thirty-nine owns an automobile in Oklahoma City.

Here Are 10 Reasons

Why you should join The Transbay Automobile Renting Association

1. YOU DON'T HAVE TO OWN A CAR TO DRIVE ONE.
2. YOU DON'T HAVE EXPENSE WHEN YOU DON'T USE THE CAR.
3. YOU DON'T HAVE LOSS THROUGH DEPRECIATION.
4. YOU DON'T HAVE A CAR ON YOUR HANDS THAT YOU CAN'T SELL.
5. YOU DON'T PAY TAXES OR STATE LICENSE.
6. YOU DON'T INVEST HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.
7. YOU DEPOSIT $50 AND GIVE REFERENCES.
8. YOU GET 6% INTEREST ON YOUR DEPOSIT.
9. YOU GET YOUR DEPOSIT BACK WITH INTEREST.
10. YOU DON'T WORRY. WE DO IT. WE LIKE IT.

After you join pay 5c a mile. Drive anywhere.

This includes oil, gas and tires. We will instruct you in driving. No charge for tuition other than the rental price—5c per mile. We furnish touring information to members.

Service to Members Is Our Slogan

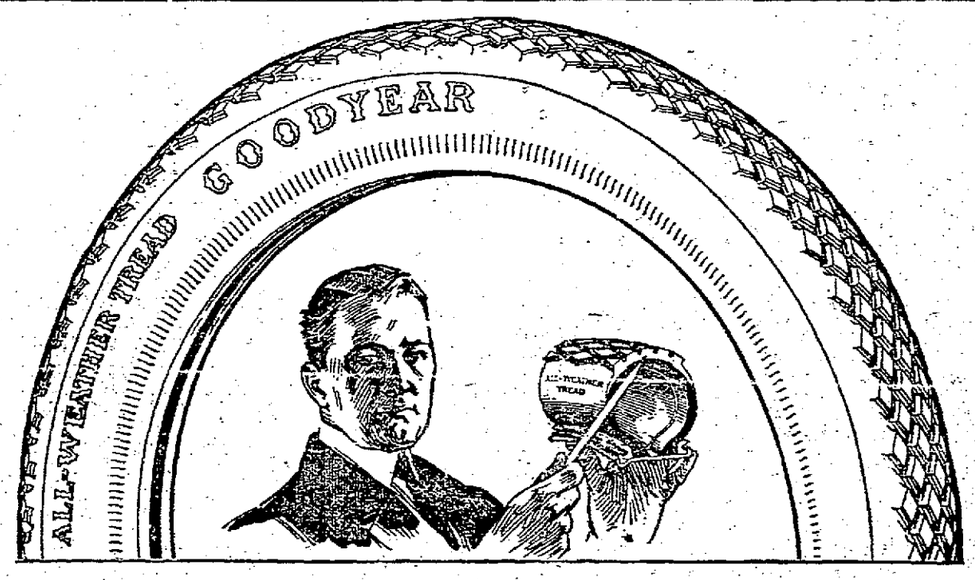
The membership is growing daily.
The number of cars is increasing.

Membership is limited. You had better call TODAY; Write or Phone if you prefer.

Transbay Automobile Renting Association

OFFICE: SUITE 212-14 FEDERAL BUILDING.
Phone Lakeside 46

GARAGE: 2070 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 4379



An Extra Tread

Makes the Goodyear All-Weather a Double-Thick Anti-Skid

Cost $1,000,000

This is for men who think "Tires are tires" and who fail to get the best for that reason.

Most anti-skids, if you cut them, would show only a regular tread made rough.

The Goodyear All-Weather shows an extra tread, about as thick as the regular, vulcanized on top.

That one difference, on our output of All-Weathers, costs us $1,000,000 this year.

It's Worth Getting

Thus the Goodyear All-Weather is a double-thick tread. And the extra thickness is rubber toughened by a secret process.

This insures grips which are deep and tough. They last for thousands of miles and keep sharp. When they do wear off there's the regular tread beneath.

Is that not better than thin, soft treads with shallow, round-edged grips?

Get These Extras

There are other extras in Goodyear tires. Five of them are exclusive Goodyear features. Others lie in extra size, extra rubber or extra strength over the usual tire.

These extras, on this year's output, cost us $1,635,000. That's outside the All-Weather tread. This year's additions, in extra size and rubber alone, will cost us $500,000.

We are giving these extras to make Goodyear tires more popular than ever. They have long been the largest-selling tires in the world.

We pay for the extras by making multiplied output cut down other costs.

On the average, tires with these extras are bound to outlast tires without them. And the difference is sometimes enormous.

Get this super-tire next time you buy and compare it with the tires you know.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
Fortified Tires
Fortified Against { Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature. Blowouts—by our "On-Air" cure. Loose Treads—by many rubber rivets. Insecurity—by 126 braided piano wires. Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather Tread.

Goodyear Service Stations---Tires in Stock

Atlas Garage & Tire Co., 1562 Franklin St.
Dan's Garage, Grove St., near 61st.
F. R. Fageol Auto Co., 3420 Telegraph Ave.
Frazier's Garage, 3241 Foothill Blvd.
H. O. Harrison Co., 3068 Broadway.
Haynes Auto Sales Co., 25th and Broadway.
Hogan & Leder, 331 14th St.
Howard Auto Co., 3300 Broadway.
Imperial Garage, 1426 Franklin.
Midway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St.
Muller Auto Garage, 1458 Webster St.
Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 2202 Broadway.
Osen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson.
E. L. Peacock Auto Co., 3020 Broadway.
Piedmont Garage, 4129 Piedmont Ave.
Service Garage, 6136 Claremont Ave.
Twenty-third Ave. Garage, 2322 Foothill Blvd.
M. H. Weed, 2604 Telegraph Ave.
HAYWARD—Carroll Garage, City Garage.
IRVINGTON—J. F. Chadbourne.
MT. EDEN—F. A. Oliver & Co.
NILES—Rose Bros. Garage.
PITTSBURG—E. H. Ward.
SAN LEANDRO—Mills & Elliott, San Leandro Garage.

INSPECT BEST MAIN ROAD TO MARTINEZ

Richmond-Pinole Route Most Feasible; Saxon Six Makes Trip.

Work on the first unit of the new highway beginning at the tunnel in Contra Costa County and which will extend to Walnut Creek when finally completed will be started on Wednesday. After this date the main road into Walnut Creek by way of Claremont and the Tunnel road will be closed.

Motorists who have been in the habit of using this artery in their travels toward Martinez will be forced to take the Richmond-Pinole road.

[illegible] of road inspection the Tribune sent a representative in a Saxon Six over the ground last week.

There are alternating stretches of rough and good roads. Probably the best section is the San Pablo Creek dirts road, being used as a detour pending the completion of state highway construction from Pinole. This particular branch though narrow most of its distance, will be preferred to the wider byt migsty rough stretches on San Pablo avenue and beyond McDonald avenue in Richmond.

The roads are well marked and drivers will encounter little difficulty finding the way.

The speedometer of the Saxon Six, which B. S. Griff drove was set at zero at Fortieth and San Pablo and registered 27.1 miles at the Bank of Martinez where a turn left is made to the Benicia ferry. Two hours time is required for the journey unless fast and rough riding is desired.

Coming back by way of Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Moraga and Redwood Canyon there was found evidence of wreck and ruin resulting from heavy travel via this route. Last spring the roads for the most part were good along this same trip.

SAN PABLO ROUTE IS BEST.

We do not advise a selection of the Snake Hill road through Redwood Canyon, thence to Moraga, Lafayette and Walnut Creek as a means of reaching the county seat of Contra Costa. The San Pablo route is much the best.

The construction work that is to be started on the Tunnel road from the north portal to Walnut Creek opens the main gateway into Contra Costa county and the Mount Diablo country with the scenic trip up the famous old mountain. It is also a vindication of "Bob" Burgess who two years ago constructed the grade over which the first unit of the highway will be built. At that time Burgess met with keen opposition throughout other sections of the county, the assertion being made that the improvement of the tunnel road was being made to the detriment of other parts of the county.

Burgess persisted, however, in going ahead with the work which required the expenditure of a large sum. After much delay the county board of supervisors finally accepted the roadway. Prior to the time Burgess undertook to improve the grade of the tunnel road on the Contra Costa side of the hills the roadway was one of the very worst in the county.

CEMENT AND ASPHALT ROAD.

With the laying of a cement and asphalt roadbed it will become one of the best. And the fact that the Board of Supervisors decided to expend the first $100,000 in improving the Walnut Creek inter-county tunnel highway is taken by Burgess' friends as a vindication in his faith in the "gateway to the Mount Diablo country."

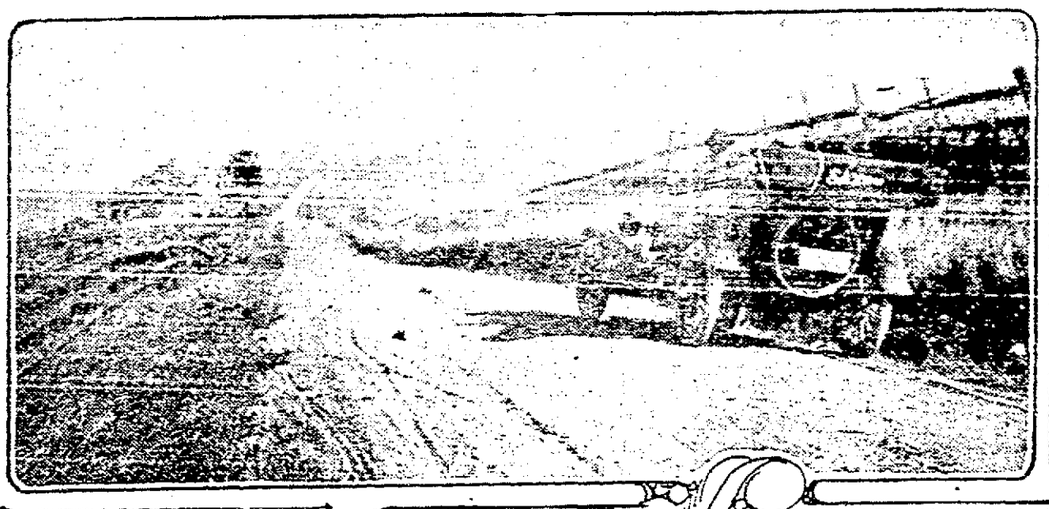
The first unit of three miles from the tunnel to Bryant will cost a little more than $35,000. The contract for this work has been let. Work will be started next Wednesday when the tunnel road will be closed to the public for a period of several months.

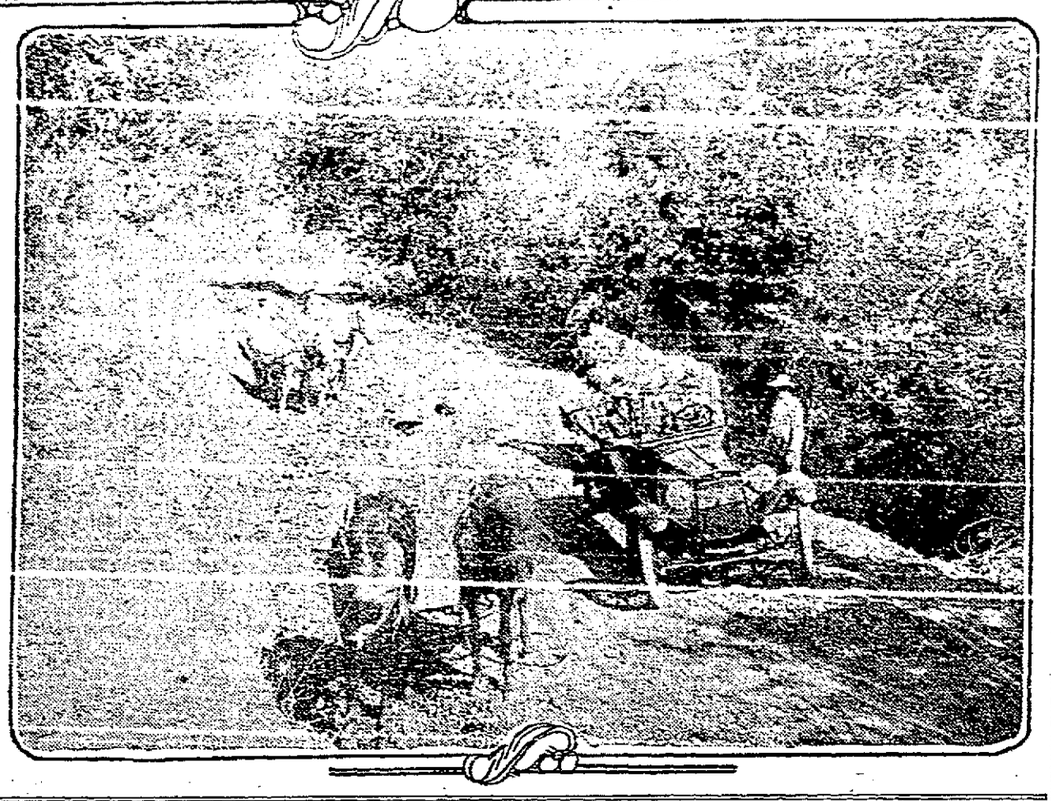
As this highway is the most direct route to the summit of Mount Diablo autoists will be compelled to take one of the several other routes leading to the charming Mount Diablo Park with its club and inn which is open to the public during the exposition year.

One of these highways is the Snake road, which follows the Oakland, Antioch and Eaastern railway through the Moraga Valley and thence into Walnut Creek and Danville. Another is the Crow Canyon road which branches off the Dublin boulevard just out of Hayward.

The third road to Mount Diablo is along the Foothill boulevard, thence onto the Dublin boulevard and State highway and along the San Ramon Valley through San Ramon and Danville to Mount Diablo Park.

Close Tunnel Road on August 25





Two views along the Richmond-Pinole route to Martinez, which will be heavily traveled after the Tunnel road is closed on August 25. Upper view shows a long rolling stretch of good road on the San Pablo creek detour. Lower view shows road work in Frankin canyon, where the road is being widened. The car shown is a Saxon Six, with B. S. Griff driving.

CANARY IS STOLEN; FLIES BACK HOME

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A neighbor of Paul Graham of No. 3 Bradburn street, saw a canary bird flitting about within a few doors from the Graham home. Members of the family were notified and the bird was at once identified. The bird's cage was brought out and placed on a lawn near the house. The bird promptly flew to the ground and entered its cage.

Burglars entered the Graham house a few days ago and in addition to taking several articles, took the canary. The police were notified of the finding of the canary. The canary was carried away in a new brass cage. How it escaped, of course, is not known, but it evidently was taken far away.

TEARS VALVE STEM LOOSE.

When a tube becomes deflated as a result of a puncture, or an imperfect patch, the creeping of the tube tends to tear the valve stem loose and destroy the tube.

HOW TO TELL POSITIVE FROM NEGATIVE POLE

If by any reason the wire terminals of the generator get shifted, it will be very important to know the positive from the negative in order to connect properly to the storage battery. By attaching a slender piece of lead to each wire and immersing them in a small portion of battery fluid in a tumbler, the positive terminal will add metal to its surface and the negative will erode.

WYOMING AUTOISTS ORGANIZE.

Leading motor car men and citizens of Wyoming have organized a State Motor Car Association.

ARIZONA AUTOS.

It is estimated that more than 12,000 cars will be registered in Arizona this year. This estimate is based on the fact that during the first six months of the year there were 5851 cars registered.

MAKE FAST TRIP TO BIG TREES

Cadillac "8" Party Journey to Calaveras Grove; Drive 186 Miles in a Day.

To Calaveras Big Tree Grove is 155 miles. J. Walter Ward and family of Oakland with their Cadillac 8 completed the trip in one day, last Saturday. They went by way of Stockton, Comanche, Ione, Jackson, Mokelumne, San Andreas, Angels Camp, Murphys and to the hotel at the Calaveras Grove.

Sunday they spent some little time inspecting the wonders to be found there, leaving about noon for Oakland by way of Murphys, Vallecito, Columbia, Sonora, Chinese Camp and Oakdale to Oakland. The return trip is 175½ miles. They arrived home Sunday night.

The road, as a whole, was very good, although from Murphys to Calaveras there is lots of dust, with hidden chuck holes.

NEW CADILLAC '8' ON EXHIBITION HERE

First Shipment of 1916 Series Shows Beautifully Finished Car.

The first shipment of new series eight cylinder Cadillac cars arrived from the factory this week and are now on exhibition at the Don Lee salesroom.

In the new Cadillac is found the development of the eight cylinder motor to a point of efficiency not dreamed of a few years ago.

Concerning the increase in price of $100 on the open body styles, in the face of the general tendency toward lower prices on the part of most makers, General Manager W. C. Leland of the factory in a letter to Manager Webber here explains the move in this manner:

"We simply could not continue to produce a car of Cadillac type and quality at the old price without doing so at a loss; and I don't think anyone expects us to do that.

"The general tendency of other makers toward reductions does not particularly interest us.

"We shall continue to use the best materials we can obtain, which are best adapted for their respective uses. Taken as a whole, these do not cost any less than they have been costing. On the contrary, we are paying more for certain materials now than in the past.

"Everybody in the manufacturing business knows that skilled mechanics cannot be had for less money today than a year ago. In fact, conditions are rather the reverse. As the best skilled workmen are the kind we use.

"The price of our Eight was set too low in the beginning. As it was necessary to announce the price at the time the car was announced, and as there had been no manufacturing experience with a car of this type, the cost of production could only be estimated.

"In view of certain conditions which arose after the car and the price had been announced, it proved that the estimate was too low.

"We might have lessened the cost to the detriment of the car and the purchaser, or we might have increased the price. We did neither. And 13,000 Cadillac buyers have been the gainers.

"But, of course, we could not continue on that basis.

"In the face of the fact that hundreds of thousands of automobile owners today are seeing their cars depreciated in value from $100 to $1000, or more—because their makers have felt obliged to reduce prices on new cars—the owner of an eight-cylinder Cadillac, on the other hand, sees his car actually enhanced in value.

"Even at the advanced price, there will be a smaller percentage of profit than a person pays on his everyday purchases. And the only reason that even a greater advance may not be necessary is that the car has gained such a strong hold on the public that, from all indications, the volume of business will be larger than ever before."

RENTING ASS'N TO BUILD NEW HOME

Transbay Co. to Start at Once Erection of Two-story Garage Quarters.

Details are being perfected by the Transbay Automobile Renting Association for the immediate erection of a two-story building on Hobart street, between Broadway and Telegraph avenue, to house the big fleet of cars this company will have in service within the next six weeks.

The present temporary quarters are totally inadequate to handle the present volume of business. Despite the fact that nearly twenty cars are now running, this quantity has been proven too small for the number of members, the list of which continues to make rapid strides.

In the permanent quarters will be several rooms for the use of association members. Here it is planned to have motor literature and books. A complete shop and garage will be part of the new plan.

Assurance has been given the officers of the firm that shipments of the Cherrolet cars ordered two weeks ago will come through on scheduled time. This was the most pleasing news the officials received during the week.

Mr. Whitmer and Mr. Jeffries made a quick trip to Santa Cruz Thursday, returning home Friday morning. Prospective business developed in sight in the Beach city and compelled them to journey there and arrange to take care of new members in that vicinity.

According to Whitmer, a number of the early members to join the association are now planning trips of some length. Two start for Yosemite within a day or so.

DEALERS CAN'T LEND TAGS.

Motor car dealers in Pennsylvania must not lend dealers' license tags to purchasers of cars, pending arrival of the purchaser's own tags, according to the state highway commissioner.

WET TIRES CUT EASY.

When rubber is wet it will cut much easier than when dry. For this reason fast travel over rough road surfaces, such as broken stone, will be more destructive to tires when they are wet.

1916

EIGHT-CYLINDER

Cadillac

Now on Display

At Our Salesroom

ORDERS BEING BOOKED FOR EARLY DELIVERY

On Display in the Cadillac Booth at the Exposition—Touring Car, Victoria and Limousine

Demonstrations by Appointment

California Don Lee Distributor

2265 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco Los Angeles Oakland Fresno Sacramento Pasadena

First and Last

The saving in *first* cost of Savage Tires is well worth while.

But it's the *last* cost that really counts. When you figure out the mileage per dollar and compare the extremely low *last* cost with other tires, you realize what Savage Quality means.

First and last, Savage Tires save more money for you than any other make

No road too savage for

SAVAGE TIRES

Direct from factory to you

Savage Service goes hand in hand with Savage saving. Our service departments, service cars and service men are always cheerfully at your service.

Adjustments on basis of 4500 miles.

Buy from the nearest Factory Branch or Factory Distributor, in person, by mail or by phone. Open Sundays and holidays.

Ask for the Savage Tire Booklet and Savage Red Grafite Tube Folder.

PRICES
F. O. B. Nearest Branch or Distributor
Terms: C. O. D.

Size.	Plain Tread	Savage Grip Tread	Red Grafite Tubes
30x3	$ 9.40	$11.55	$2.40
30x3½	11.30	13.85	2.90
32x3½	12.40	15.00	3.10
33x4	17.40	20.30	3.95
34x4	17.90	20.80	4.00
36x4	18.85	21.85	4.20
35x4½	24.60	28.40	5.10
36x4½	25.00	28.90	5.20
37x4½	26.05	30.05	5.30
37x5	29.10	33.50	6.20

Adjustments on basis of 4500 miles

The Savage Tire Company
San Diego, California.

A. W. SAVAGE, Pres. JOHN D. SPRECKELS, Vice-Pres.
HARRY L. TITUS, 2d Vice-Pres. CLAUS SPRECKELS, Secretary
A. J. SAVAGE, Treasurer

FACTORY BRANCH:
1125-1127-1129 Van Ness Ave., SAN FRANCISCO.
Phone Prospect 1920.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

ALAMEDA COUNTY
W. L. LAUGHLAND 2132 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 519.

SAN FRANCISCO.
Reed & De Young ..... 1219 Van Ness Ave.
Ft. Lobos Garage ..... 4896 Geary St.
Divisadero Garage ..... 717 Divisadero St.
Mission Vulcanizing Co. ..... 599 Valencia St.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
Cal. Vulc. & Rubber Works ..... Stockton, Cal.
George Bros. ..... Grass Valley, Cal.
Granger & De Hart ..... San Jose, Cal.
J. W. Downing ..... Fresno, Cal.
Capitol City Tire Co. ..... Sacramento, Cal.
Riede & Codoni ..... San Rafael, Cal.
Acme Garage ..... Napa, Cal.
Graham's Garage ..... Solano, Cal.
Santa Rosa Garage ..... Santa Rosa, Cal.
Central Garage ..... Martinez, Cal.
Mack Garage ..... Reno, Nevada
Geo. Russell Co. ..... Elko, Nevada
C. B. Brown Co., Inc. ..... Winnemucca, Nev.

WILL ATTEMPT DRIVE TO NEW YORK ALONE

Anita King, in Kissel Kar, Plans Trip No One Has Yet Made.

Miss Anita King, "The Paramount-Lasky Girl," leading woman with the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company, will leave Los Angeles Wednesday, August 25, to drive alone to New York in a KisselKar. No one has yet driven across the continent absolutely alone, but that is what she will undertake, which, if accomplished, will establish a record, both for herself and the Kissel Kar. She will have no chauffeur or mechanician; will not even take a dog, but will go it alone, make her own repairs, sleep out on the desert, when occasion requires, or camp in pleasanter places when opportunity offers.

She will drive a regular 42-h.p. stock KisselKar, with no unusual equipment. On the first leg of the journey, from Los Angeles to San Francisco, she will endeavor to establish a seventeen-hour record by leaving Los Angeles at 6 p. m. and arriving in the bay city at 11 o'clock the following day.

Miss King will leave Los Angeles under the most favorable auspices. Manager O. B. Henderson of the Pacific KisselKar branch, is arranging a regular goodby festival in the shape of a fleet of Kissel Kars driven by their owners, who will accompany the fair driver many miles on her way. It is planned to drive with her as far as Camarillo. The road between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the coast route, which she will take, is now excellent, except for a short stretch of about twenty miles just beyond Santa Barbara, which is undergoing repairs. So it seems that Miss King will have fair going, and ought to smash all records for women between the two points.

WILL BE MET AT SAN JOSE.

At San Jose Miss King will be met by another delegation of KisselKars from San Francisco, and will be escorted into that city under the direction of President W. L. Hughson. A reception has been planned there and her entry will be a triumphal march.

At San Francisco she will rest for a few days, while the car is put into perfect tune for the long ride. She will leave from the Exposition grounds on the morning of September 1, and follow the Blue Book route. Her itinerary, arranged by one day's journey stretches, will be as follows, as far as Omaha: Oakland, Sacramento, Lake Tahoe, Fallon, Austin, Ely, Fish Springs, Salt Lake City, Green River, Rawlins, Laramie, Cheyenne, Kimball, North Platte, Grand Island, Omaha, arriving at the last named on September 14. This route is along the Lincoln highway. From Omaha the greater part of the drive will be along the same highway, but there will be a number of cities visited that are off the route, north and south. No attempt will be made for a speed record across the continent, as Miss King expects to visit nearly every city where a Paramount moving picture theater is in operation. Three weeks, however, is the schedule for her arrival in New York, where she will deliver letters to Mayor Mitchel from the mayors of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

TEXAS NO LONGER WILL TOLERATE TOUGH DANCES

DALLAS, Aug. 21.—Strict rules and regulations defining the hours and the manner of dancing in Dallas are included in a city ordinance passed by the board of public welfare of the city of Dallas. The ordinance puts a ban on the tango, the fox trot, the bunny hug, and all the other freak kinds of dancing, and sets down the rules of conduct of all dancers.

The couple dancing must keep their bodies and faces from contact and the woman must place her left hand only on her partner's arm, not on his shoulder or back.

The man must encircle his partner with only one arm. A dance hall inspector will interpret the rules and decide on the program.

No public dances can be given in residence districts unless the property owners living near by consent. No girls under 17 can attend public dances unless properly chaperoned. No couples will be admitted after an hour to be fixed and no intoxicating liquors can be served.

The dance ordinance goes into every phase of the dance question. Freak or immodest dances that are characterized by the improper swaying of the body are subject to severe fines—not less than $25 and not more than $500.

Dance hall managers must comply with the ordinance or their licenses will be revoked. No halls can be operated in the city without a city permit. The lessee of a hall or building for dancing is responsible for the violations of the ordinance.

GIRL USES WEDDING FUND TO FINANCE BALL TEAM

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 21.—Real sporting blood runs through the veins of Mary Tresser, 14 years old and attractive, of the West Side, her inclinations running toward baseball in preference to marriage. That such is the case is the firm belief of Samuel Bartell, an ice cream vender, who, after being smitten by the charms of the girl, lavished all of his hard-earned money on her, believing that she was preparing for the wedding day that had been selected.

Instead, according to charges which Bartell lodged against the girl, she financed a "bloomer girl" baseball team, purchasing uniforms and all equipment for the nine with money which Sam says he gave her to buy wedding dresses for herself.

"NEVER AGAIN," SAYS SALT AFTER MAIL ENGAGEMENT

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 21.—J. D. Browntown, 21, of McKeesport, Pa., a sailor on the United States training ship Franklin, who came here a week ago to marry a young woman he never saw, having become engaged through correspondence, has gone back to his ship, the woman having refused to marry him.

When he presented himself at her home the woman said:

"So you are the person I've been corresponding with? Well, I'm not going to marry you. It was all a joke."

The name of the woman was given to Browntown by a friend. After eight months' correspondence they became engaged. Browntown obtained a thirty-day furlough and came here with $500, expecting to marry. Before leaving Hagerstown he said:

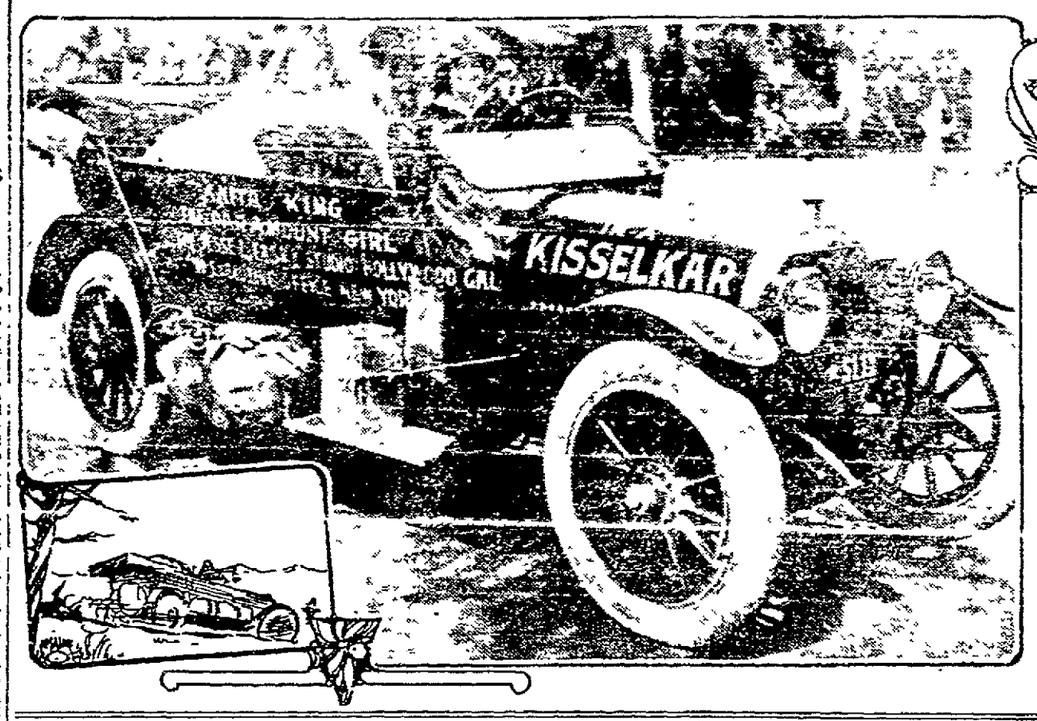
"I am through with girls, back to the ocean for me."

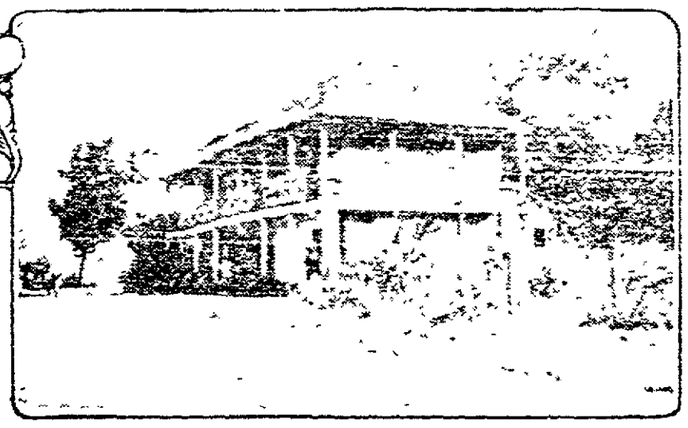
POSSUMS IN WHEAT FIELD.

KRUM, Texas, Aug. 21.—While cutting wheat on his farm, ten miles from here, M. G. Foster found four young possums. Two were gray, while the other two were white, with the exception of their ears, which were blue next to their heads and with white tips. Foster's dog killed one of the white ones. Both of these have long fur, much like a white rabbit's. Foster still has the three living ones, and they afford him much amusement.

Film Star to Start Record Transcontinental Drive

New Scenic Santa Clara Valley Boulevard Now Open





(LEFT) MISS ANITA KING AND THE KISSELKAR WHICH SHE WILL DRIVE TO NEW YORK. (RIGHT) OLD SPANISH ADOBE HOME ALONG THE NEW BOULEVARD IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY.

DOUBLE IDENTITY PUZZLES MOTHER

Most Amazing Experience Befalls Parents of Missing "Jimmy" Glass.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Charles Glass of Jersey City, mother of the missing "Jimmy" Glass, told the most amazing story of double identity ever related—the resemblance of another child to her own so striking that even the hungry eyes of a mother for her lost baby were blinded for hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass had just returned from Norman, Okla., to which place they went last Sunday, under the belief that the search for their missing child had ended. They came back empty-handed, finally abandoning their first impulse to bring the Oklahoma boy with them, hoping against hope that their ultimate decision that he was not their son might eventually prove incorrect.

Not only was their trip fruitless, but it developed another mystery almost as great as that of the disappearance of their child. If the Oklahoma boy is not their boy, who is this exact image of Charles Glass, "Jimmy's" father?

OFFICIALS SUSPICIOUS.

The story told by Robert Mellor, who had the boy in his possession, was fraught with so many inconsistencies that the mayor of Norman, the sheriff of Sullivan county and finally Governor Williams of Oklahoma took a hand in the matter.

Before the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Glass in Norman, Mellor barred the doors of his house to all visitors, even the authorities, who, he claimed, were trying to take the reward away from him. It required a writ of habeas corpus to secure possession of the boy, who is named Carl, and who was taken to the home of City Marshal J. F. Pledger.

"We reached Oklahoma City on Tuesday," said Mrs. Glass last evening, "and motored from there to Norman. We found the town in holiday attire. Business had been entirely suspended in honor of what the townspeople believed was to be our reunion.

"A great crowd met us at the outskirts, and followed to the home of Mr. Pledger. As we entered the house the crowd surrounded it.

STRIKING RESEMBLANCE.

"We were shown into the parlor and a few minutes later Mrs. Pledger entered with the child. He came hesitatingly toward me. In the dim, uncertain light I saw only Jimmy. All the pent-up affection of these many trying weeks swept over me. I gathered him up and showered him with kisses.

"He seemed dazed. Child-like, he struggled to be free, and when I put him down he turned toward Mr. Glass. He held out his arms to him and jumped upon his lap. It was then the striking resemblance was most manifest. Jimmy looked so much like his father, and this boy had his every feature.

"We asked him his name. 'Jimmy Glass,' he said without a moment's hesitation. Even the voice was Jimmy's.

"We put other questions to him, but he could not answer them. It was apparent that his repetition of the name was parrot-like—it had been taught to him.

Then all of a sudden I experienced a terrible shock. I felt that this child, the counterpart of my own, was not mine. Why I do not know—except a mother's intuition.

"Still there he was, on my husband's knee, prattling as Jimmy used to do—and the amazing resemblance between the man and boy.

"After two hours we decided he was not our son. The crowd was informed of our decision, and it melted away—disappointed. We left the home of the marshal and walked down the street.

REMAINED FOR HOURS.

"As the distance separated us doubt returned. We hurried back. Mr. and Mrs. Pledger suggested that we remain alone with the child. For four hours we did so before we were ready again to admit that the boy was not Jimmy.

"Meantime we stripped him and examined every mark. He had most every one Jimmy had. But, in addition, we noticed that his toes were differently set, he had a scar on the right foot that Jimmy did not have, and there was a slight birthmark under the hair and just behind the right ear. It was this and the set of the toes that decided us. Still we lingered for two days before we decided to come home alone."

Mellor took no part in the proceedings. Governor Williams, however, issued an order at his request that if the boy was found to be Jimmy Glass he was to receive the reward. He sticks to his original story that the boy was offered to him for adoption by an unidentified woman. He says when the boy first came to him he seemed to be under the influence of a drug which made him forget everything about his past.

A sister of Mayor L. C. Lindsay of Norman, Mrs. Tyner of Topeka, Kan., will probably adopt little Carl after the habeas corpus proceedings, which are set for August 21, establish his legal standing.

OKLAHOMA PEACHES ROT.

CHICKASHA, Okla., Aug. 21.—Thousands of bushels of fine Elberta peaches are rotting in the orchards in Grady county. Farmers are offering them for 15 cents a bushel, with no takers. Home canning establishments are being put in by a number of farmers to attempt to save some of the fruit. The fruit is extra large and fine flavor because of the abundant rains this season.

1916 JEFFERY LOWER IN PRICE

Four and Six-Cyl. Models Are Reduced: Four Has Smooth, Silent Motor.

The spectacular feature of 1916 plans announced today is the new Jeffrey Four with enlarged seven-passenger capacity body at $1035, without the auxiliary seats $1000.

The Jeffrey Company also announces the Jeffrey Six at $1350, with the same specifications as the Chesterfield Six, which sold in large volume during the past year at $1650. The silent worm drive, Lanchester cantilever springs and other notable features which have made the Chesterfield a leader among light sixes will be continued in the new Six in addition to certain refinements, making for even smoother, quieter operation.

The chief emphasis, however, will be placed on the new Four. In discussing the Jeffery plans for the coming year, Frank Fageol, who has handled the Jeffery line here for years, said: "In offering the Jeffery Four to the American public at a $1000 price it is not the purpose of the Jeffery Company to meet temporary price conditions nor to compromise with an imagined desire in the part of dealers and the public for cheapness. On the contrary, it is the aim and determination of the company to establish the four as a standard car at a standard price.

"The new price is the direct result of the continued popularity and constantly increasing demand for the Jeffery Four. This has brought about large scale production with its consequent economies.

The Jeffery Company refused to go below the $1000 price because they found it impossible to produce a quality car at less than $1000.

The starting and lighting system is the Bijur, the same as used by Packard. The Stromberg Model KR2 carburetor has proved out a wonderfully economical gas user and a great developer of power and speed. The clutch is of the dry disc type. The rear axle is Jeffery-built, of the same type used by Pierce-Arrow. The rear springs are extra length—two inches longer than on the original Jeffery Four—giving an ease of riding at high speed speeds over country roads not found elsewhere except in the highest-priced cars.

It is said that the new four is even smoother, quieter and more powerful than the original car. Those who have ridden in it are enthusiastic over its freedom from vibration at high speeds and its ability to hold the road and maintain high average mileage on cross country trips.

The body of the new four is of the distinctive Chesterfield type—combining grace of line with comfort and roominess. It has an individuality which appeals to people looking for a car that will stand out from the ordinary.

With these two automobiles, the Four and the Six, combined with the famous Jeffery Quad, the truck that drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels, Fageol is looking forward to another year of unexampled prosperity.

PRISON MONEY IS PLAN OF SING SING WARDEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Thomas Mott-Osborne's latest novelty to make life richer and more full at Sing Sing is a prison coinage. The warden is having prison money made in the usual denominations and expects to pay the men for their work in the shops with it.

The money will also be available to buy things at the Mutual Welfare League's store, where they sell all sorts of articles from women's silk stockings to five-pound boxes of candy.

Some of those who think a prisoner's lot should not be a happy one are not inclined to view the prospect of prison money so favorably. If money is the root of all evil, it was argued, Warden Osborne had better be careful now he brings it into Sing Sing.

These persons had visions of Sing Sing high finance resulting in the creation of a few prison millionaires, while the convict masses went about penniless. Others saw the jail turned into a flourishing industrial community, with a savings bank, stock exchange, insurance against various contingencies, and quarrels about note inflation and emergency currency.

ALLIGATOR CAUGHT ON HOOK.

BILOXI, Miss., Aug. 21.—An alligator measuring 8 feet 5 inches in length was exhibited on the streets here by G. H. Smith, who caught the reptile on hook and line in Back Bay, where there remains another large one and a number of smaller ones. The 'gator attracted considerable, it being the largest caught near the city in years.

GIANT CORN CROP BOAST OF KANSAS

Stalks Are Twelve Feet High and Farmers Worry Over Gathering.

SALINA, Kas., Aug. 21.—While there may have been some loss to the wheat crop from the excessive rains in central Kansas, the farmers say there will be the greatest corn crop ever harvested and many of them are beginning to wonder how they are going to gather the crop.

The stalks are from 12 to 16 feet high, many of them have three ears and nearly every one has two ears. A great majority of the ears are out of reach of the tallest, many of them being 10 and 12 feet above the ground.

The ears are so long and large that they are bending over and hanging down from their own weight and the farmers say that the poorest fields will yield fifty bushels to the acre, while there are fields which will make seventy and eighty bushels and some more.

Such a corn crop has never been seen in this country even by the oldest inhabitant. Some of the samples of corn displayed in different towns in central Kansas verify the statements of the farmers both as to size of the ears and also to the number of ears on the stalks. Much of the corn is in roasting ear, it is well filled to the end of the cob and it is said it will mature without another drop of rain. The ground is thoroughly soaked and the moisture will not be taken from the ground, as it is so well shaded the sun cannot get to it to evaporate the moisture.

GANGWAY, PLEASE! THERE'S A REASON

Rooster, Insomnia Victim, Ends Life After Daily Coffee Diet.

(By Telegraph From an Occasional Correspondent.)

HARWICH, Mass., Aug. 21. — Gangway! Here comes a wonderful story about some hens that can't sleep nights. Manuel Tonio is the owner. They are brown leghorns. It seems that Tonio has been feeding scraps from his table to his flock for some time. Lately he has noticed that the flock have been suffering from insomnia and have been crowing at all times of night.

It appears that Tonio has been feeding them, among other things, on coffee grains. Does that not account for it?

The Winsted, Conn., correspondent will please take a back seat for today, as the worst is yet to come. One of the roosters of this flock, suffering to such an extent from loss of sleep, ended it all yesterday. He had been acting queerly for several days. After running wild for some time, yesterday he dashed his head against a rock—committed suicide right before his mates.

It is not known what result this will have on the rest of the flock. If anything develops later we will let you know.

P. S. — Ten of Tonio's hens were drowned in the rain.

PROGRESSIVE FINES.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Aug. 21.—Mayor George P. Worrell has introduced a progressive system of levying fines for intoxication. "Five and" is the first step in the mayor's progressive plan. For the second offense it is $10, with the trimmings, and Mayor Worrell has announced to the regulars that they may expect a $5 increase each time they return.

INEBRIATE AND INSANE INCREASE

Census of State Institutions Taken by Charities and Correction Board.

A decrease of 23 in the state reform schools against an increase of 110 in the state prisons, an increase of 633 in insane and inebriate hospitals, is the record shown in the past month's census of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, taken in the state institutions. The increases and decreases noted are over the corresponding month of last year.

The table follows.

Institution	Male	Fem	Total	Prev	On
Indus. Home Adult Blind	88	29	115		
Preston School of Industry	430	..	430	339	
Whittier State School	166	...	166	156	
California School for Girls		69	69	74	
Total in State Schools	596	69	665	549	
State Hospital—					
Stockton, Insane	1350	824	2174	90	
Stockton, Inebriate	77	14	85	50	
Agnews, Insane	845	631	1476	54	
Agnews, Inebriate	34	13	47	19	
Mendocino, Insane	746	390	1035	22	
Mendocino, Inebriate	61	24	85	22	
Napa, Insane	1230	906	2136	143	
Napa, Inebriate	37	16	53	20	
So. Cal., Insane	1461	870	2331	90	
So. Cal., Inebriate	57	17	74	27	
Total	5892	3624	9516	537	
Sonoma State Home for Feeble-Minded	605	497	1102	49	
State Prisons—					
San Quentin	2310	22	2332	675	
Folsom	1165	...	1165	436	
Total, state prisons	3475	22	3407	1111	
TOTALS					

(Comparative figures for years 1914 and 1913)

	1915	1914	Aug. 1
Indus. Home Adult Blind	118	116	2 Inc.
State Reform Schools	665	688	23 Dec.
State Insane Hospitals— Ins. 9172) (Ineb. 344)	9516	8883	633 Inc.
State Home Feeble Minded	1102	1017	85 Inc.
State Prisons	3497	3387	110 Inc.
Total in State Trust	14808	14041	857 Inc.

NEW BIG BASIN ROAD BEING IMPROVED

Sprinkling System Installed; Milpitas Road Will Open Within Three Weeks.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 21.—Andrew P. Hill, president of the Sempervirens Club, announced today that workmen have completed the installation of a sprinkling system on the new state highway into the Big Basin by way of the Saratoga Summit, and that the road is now being sprinkled. Some of the tanks have not been sufficiently soaked as yet to hold water, and more water will be placed on the road within a couple of weeks than is now being used for sprinkling purposes.

An unsatisfactory irrigating system is being used to lay the dust on the Santa Clara county side of the summit, between Saratoga and the top of the mountain.

MILPITAS ROAD FINISHED.

It was also announced today that contractors have completed the state highway on the main highway through Milpitas and that it will be thrown open for the use of the public within eighteen days. This will eliminate the necessity for a detour for automobilists between Oakland and San Jose.

Slow headway is being made with the state highway leading from San Jose to Santa Cruz by way of Los Gatos and Alma, and local automobilists do not believe it will be completed this summer.

NEW SCENIC DRIVE IS OPENED.

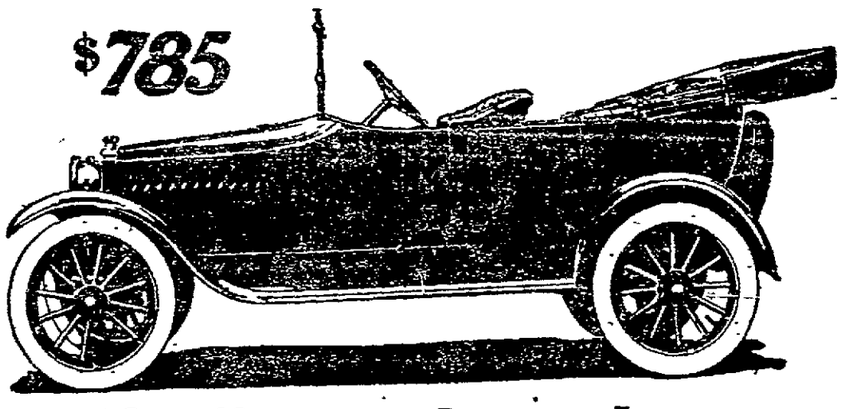
A picturesque drive is provided for automobilists by the opening of the new Piedmont oil macadam road skirting the foothills from the Calaveras road east of Milpitas to the Penetencia Creek road, which lies several miles east of San Jose and near Alum Rock Park. The surface is smooth and the highway, running up and down hill, commands a splendid view of the Santa Clara valley. It is particularly accessible to Oakland automobilists and provides a new and picturesque, though somewhat roundabout, way of getting into San Jose. To reach the new highway the Oakland tourist should turn east at Milpitas on the Calaveras road, run eastward to the foothills and then turn south on the new highway. Just after making the turn southward the tourist runs by two ancient adobes which were erected by the old Berryessa and Alviso families more than 100 years ago, and where magnificent fiestas were staged by the old Spanish rancheros and their families. Many interesting stories are related to this day of the magnificence of these entertainments. Descendants of these early residents still own land in the vicinity of the adobes.

WANTS SISTER-IN-LAW JAILED.

SUTTER CITY, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Mary Peffenberger of Cranmore made application to Justice of the Peace Humphrey for a complaint against her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Correll, also of the Cranmore district. Mrs. Peffenberger charges that when she went to the Correll ranch to collect some rent she was attacked by Mrs. Correll, knocked down and beaten with a chair.

SAXON SIX

$785



A "Six"—nothing less

In your touring car don't be satisfied with anything less than a six-cylinder motor. The greater power, smoothness and flexibility of a "Six" make it incomparably better than any "four" could possibly be.

The "Six" is more comfortable to drive. It eliminates vibration. It practically does away with gear shifting. It has life and "pep" and responsiveness that will amaze you.

When you can enjoy all the advantages of a "Six" for $785 is it wise to be satisfied with anything less? More Saxon "Sixes" have been sold than any other low-priced six on the market. Take a demonstration and you'll know why.

Note these features: 6 cylinder Saxon-Continental motor, 30-35 h. p. Timken axles. Gray & Davis Electric Starter and lighting. Honeycomb Radiator. Dry Plate Clutch. 112 in. wheelbase 32x3½-in. tires. Cantilever Springs.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

E. L. Peacock Auto Co.

3020 Broadway, Oakland — Phone Lakeside 5100.

·ibune Merritt Marathon Athletes to See Themselves in Movies

Loughlin Beaten by Williams on the Same Court He Accomplished Feat Last Year

;AND COLLEGES ;NSWER CALL OF TBALL COACHES

Year Anticipated in story of Moleskin Warriors.

ed Press.
ıgo, Aug. 21. — With the is- ·obilization orders for the mole- de of more than 1700 colleges throughout the country, the a are preparing for the great- n campaign in the history of Within the next few weeks games of the season will be ıl each succeeding week ·steadily increasing schedule of ·ıld the crest of the sport is ·ite in November and the play the final matches of early

·e the days of the 70s when intercollegiate football was there been an autumn which as much in the way of grid- ·ity as that of 1915. According ·ual schedule preparing by the ·mittee close to 3000 games will by leading college and school the United States between Sep- and December 4.

this period of a trifle less than ·here will be more than 1000 ·ween the elevens of the prin- ·ersities and colleges and twice ·contests among the leading ·ol and preparatory academies. ·e scheduled for every day in except Sunday and if evenly di- ·tween Monday and Saturday ·rage close to 40 per day.

·nor of opening the season falls ·ennsylvania institutions for the ·dians play Albright, and Buck- ·s Bloomburg normal school in games of the autumn on Sat- ·eptember 18. One week later, ·y will spread to scores of lime ·elds, for more than [illegible] opening games of their sched- ·ding Harvard, Princeton, Yale, ·h, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Oberlin, Colorado, ·nd many other eastern, western ·ern elevens.

·ENING DAY OCTOBER 2.

will not begin play until the ·s of the month but Saturday, will see the leading university ·ge teams of all sections lining up ·sts, some of which can hardly ·d as preliminary games. Prince- meet Rutgers whose team has ·ing forward to this match for year. The day will also mark ·of the United States military ·d academy elevens against Holy ·l Georgetown, respectively. Still ·eams to take the field for the ·ames include Illinois, Minnesota, ·an, Texas, Nebraska, Mississippi ·ouri.

·a, like Cornell, has selected a day for her opening game but the Saturday brigade on Octo- ·hen a number of promising con- scheduled. While the baseball anxiously awaiting the outcome ·world's series, football followers ·h with interest the result of ·es as Cornell vs. Williams, Har- ·Carlisle, Princeton vs. Syracuse, Pittsburg, Penn. State vs. ·ania, Minnesota vs. Iowa, Notre Haskell and Yale vs. Lehigh.

·k later the leading games of Sat- ·ıll bring together Colgate and ·int, Pennsylvania and Navy, Chi- ·d Indiana, Pittsburg and Carlisle, ·wn and North Carolina, Howard ·ginia, Princeton and Lafayette, ·e and South Dakota, Alabama ·ssissippi and Wisconsin and Pur- ·ne leading games of October 23 Harvard vs. Cornell, Princeton ·mouth, Army vs. Georgetown, Virginia Poly, Chicago vs. Pur- Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies, ·ania vs. Pittsburg, Texas vs. ·na; Yale vs. Washington and Jef- ·Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, Georgia ·inia and Minnesota vs. Iowa.

·nal Saturday of October is mark- ·everal intersectional games, Mich- ·ets Syracuse. Cornell faces Vir- ·oly and the Michigan Aggies play ·en of the Oregon Agricultural Other contests in the various of the country bring together and Penn. State, Chicago and ·in. Vanderbilt and Tennessee, ·d Colgate, Illinois and Minnesota, ·n and Williams and Dartmouth ·ierst.

·pening of November finds the elevens gyrating together with ·lt that on Saturday, November 6, ·vania and Dartmouth play at Princeton and Harvard clash at ·n. Notre Dame travels to West meet the Army, Cornell goes ·play Michigan, Chicago meets the Indians, Virginia and Vanderbilt ·ale has Brown as an opponent. ·will face Washington and Ten- ·ill play South Carolina.

·and Princeton will be the head- the east on November 13, while ·a and Chicago will play the ·roies in the middlewest. Other ·nt contests on the same day in- ·asington and Lee and Cornell, ·t Harvard, Michigan at Pennsyl- ·olgate at Syracuse, Penn. State ·rette, South Dakota at North Amherst at Williams and Illinois ·nsin.

·AL GAMES NOVEMBER 20.

·nal games of many college elev- ·be played on Saturday, Novem- The annual contest between and Yale at Cambridge stands ·ent on the day's card but there ·games of importance scheduled Colgate at Georgetown, Dart- ·at Syracuse, Illinois at Chicago, ·a at Wisconsin, Denver at Colo- ·ssissippi at Arkansas and Mis- Kansas.

·giving day will see Pennsylvania ·nell playing at Philadelphia, Carli- ·ans at Brown, Syracuse tackling ·ersity of Montana at Missouri, ·ame playing Texas at Austin, ·pl facing Alabama at Birming- ·nn. State at Pittsburg, Kentucky Tennessee, Louisiana at Tulare, ·rolina at Virginia, Southern Cal- ·laying the Oregon Aggies at San and Vanderbilt meeting the ·y of the South at Nashville.

·ason will close in the east on November 27, with the annual ·y game, played in New York ·, but will continue for another the south and west. Notre ·ill close an autumn of much playing Rice Institute at Hous- ·n; the University of New Mex- ·play the U. S Indian school at ·rque on November 30 and the day Syracuse will also wind up ·of many days with a game the Oregon Aggies at Portland,

·rday December 4, the Uni- ·f Southern California will meet at Los Angeles and with this ·ended, football fans will be for another years.

·nerican League

·OIT, Aug. 21.—The Washington- ·me was postponed; rain. Two ·morrow.

·cago—	R.	H.	E.
·k .....00000000000—0	5	1	
.....00000000001—1	6	0	
·es—Caldwell and Nunamaker; ·Schalk			

·ago—Second game:	R.	H.	E.
·k .....0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3	9	2	
.....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2	7	1	
·es—Fisher and Alexander; Ci- ·ber and Schalk.			

·veland—	R.	H.	E.
·dia .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3	3	1	
.....0 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 x—6	12	1	
·es — Sheehan and McAvoy, ·Klingem and O'Neill.			

·Louis—	R.	H.	E.
.....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—4	6	2	
.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	9	2	
·es—Ruth and Cady; Weilman ·ver, Severeid.			

FRANK LUSCHER MAY GET SECOND CHANCE AT TAVAS

Match With Nunes Wednesday Will Decide Who Is to Meet West Oaklander.

When Johnny Nunes defeated Jack Davis decisively last Wednesday night he was left as the only lightweight beside Pete Tavas who has not been decisively beaten in the elimination bouts that have been going on in the 130-pound division for the last two months. There is one other boy, however, whom Tommy Simpson believes is deserving of another chance [illegible] Frank Luscher, who will meet Nunes Wednesday night for the right to box Tavas for the title.

Although Tavas beat Luscher a couple of weeks ago, the latter's friends declare that he was far from right, and in view of the fact that he had previously held Pete to two close bouts, Simpson will give him another chance against Nunes, before the latter is signed up to meet Tavas.

The two will meet at the West Oakland club Wednesday night in the main event of an eight bout show. Nunes and Luscher have met before, and are an evenly matched pair. With fighters of their type, who are likely to turn the tide of battle at any time with one punch, however, the outcome is very uncertain, and the fans have made it an even bet.

Johnny Nunes' knockout punch, which he displayed for the first time last Wednesday was a distinct surprise to the fans. Johnny has always been known as a severe punisher, and a very clever boxer, but he was never accused of knocking them out. The addition of a sleep producer to his cleverness has boosted his stock considerably, although it is hardly predicted that he will knock out Luscher. That feat has been accomplished only once, and then by the hardest hitting lightweight the local fans have seen, Frankie Denny. Luscher has a great punch, but Nunes' cleverness and ability to take punishment knocks the chances of his being put away.

The bigger boys are favored on the card for Wednesday night. The middleweight division will be represented by Larry Fitzgerald and Jimmy Casey. Two welterweight bouts, Pete Francis vs. Joe Ketchel and Joe Herrera vs. Johnny Vieira, are also carded. The boys are all hard mauliers, although there is not much cleverness in the bunch.

One little fellow who has been overlooked for a long time is Danny Edwards who boxes Jimmy Keyrose. Danny has been scrapping in the local game for several months, and always makes a good showing. He has had the misfortune of drawing several big and awkward opponents against whom it was impossible to make a showing, but whenever he has been given a chance, Danny has come through. There is but one boy his weight in the local game who would have the edge on Edwards and that is bantamweight Champion Jimmy Duffy. The latter defeated him some time ago, but it was the hardest battle Duffy ever fought. Edwards has a heavy wallop for a boy of his size, and only at the last show did he put his opponent away.

There are eight bouts carded altogether, and all will be four round affairs.

MARKSMEN KEEP UP BIG SCORES AT SHELLMOUND

B. E. Taber, winner of the Festival gold medal on the Panama-Pacific Festival medal and goblet target, was among the large gathering of marskmen at Shell Mound Park today. Many other notables in the target world were also present. The international shooting tournament has been running at Shell Mound Park since August 8 and will continue until September 26.

Those who have totaled the greatest number of points in the different matches are: Target of honor, W. G. Hoffman, with 69; German ring target, A. H. Pape, with 5089; point target, O. Packamyr, with 198; standard American target, F. P. Poulter, with 355; pistol and revolver match, H. A. Harris, with 894.

The following is the total made by the respective marksmen from August 8 to the present:

Target of honor—Franz Kern, 8; A. Maas, 33; J. H. S. Schmidt, 33; F. L. Pape, 28; Nick Ahrens, 55; Jacob Adloff, 44; Louis Brehm, 51; Martin Blasse, 59; H. Dierks, 39; M. Friese, 60; G. Glindemann, 41; Milton Housner, 55; Adolph Hubner, 66; H. H. Hinde, 58; M. W. Housner, 66; C. M. Henderson, 67; W. G. Hoffman, 69; H. Intemann, 58; B. P. Jonas, 65; D. F. Koch, 63; Mrs. Charles Krempel, 52; Charles Krempel, 59; H. Lueneburg, 59; J. F. Mues, 47; O. Pachmayr, 66; H. Pörrmann, 47; A. H. Pape, 64; M. Rosenthal, 39; P. F. Rathjens, 47; H. Scheunert, 43; Arnold Strecker, 63; J. Singer, 64; E. Stehn, 42; Lieutenant B. E. Taber, 52; J. C. Waller, 49; C. Weggenmann, 61.

German ring target—Nick Ahrens, 59; G. Armstrong, 352; C. Abraham, 49; W. F. Blasse, 367; A. R. Bodenschatz, 449; O. A. Bremer, 134; Louis Brehm, 386; Martin Blasse, 258; M. Friese, 166; G. C. Gunther, 103; Milton S. Housner, 61; M. W. Housner, 695; F. Hoffmann, 19; L. S. Hawxhurst, 248; H. H. Hinde, 1654; Ad. Hubner, 797; J. D. Heise, 562; W. G. Hoffmann, 526; C. M. Henderson, 759; H. Huber, 472; H. Intemann, 666; B. P. Jonas, 257; M. Knudsen, 126; Mrs. Chr. Krempel, 259; Chr. Krempel, 348; H. Lueneburg, 756; J. D. Milliken, 39; A. Maas, 331; S. M. McPherson, 293; J. F. Mues, 169; O. Pachmayr, 2680; F. L. Pape, 32; H. Pörrmann, 251; George A. Pattberg, 1229; A. H. Pape, 5089; O. E. Rosberg, 734; P. F. Rathjens, 294; J. Singer, 1774; Ad. Strecker, 593; E. Schierbaum, 65; F. F. Schuster, 319; Arnold Strecker, 125; E. Stehn, 102; A. von Wyl, 99.

Point target—J. Adloff, 3; A. Avcot, 3; C. Abraham, 11; W. F. Blasse, 159; A. R. Bodenschatz, 76; O. A. Bremer, 77; Louis Brehm, 23; M. Friese, 25; H. W. Gaetjen, 5; G. C. Gunther, 36; L. S. Hawxhurst, 127; H. H. Hinde, 152; J. Holdener, 39; Ad. Gubrer, 150; J. D. Heise, 85; W. G. Hoffmann, 95; C. M. Henderson, 79; M. W. Housner, 134; F. Hoffmann, 1; E. Hoffmann, 8; H. Intemann, 3; B. P. Jonas, 18; M. Knudsen, 81; Mrs. Chr. Krempel, 40; Chr. Krempel, 85; Franz Kern, 3; H. Lueneburg, 59; J. Leutenegger, 27; A. Maas, 61; George A. Pattberg, 254; O. Pachmayr, 198; H. Pörrmann, 95; E. Pohli, 48; A. H. Pape, 39; M. Rosenthal, 5; P. F. Rathjens, 101; O. E. Rosberg, 98; J. Singer, 164; Ad. Strecker 102; E. Schierbaum, 105; F. P. Schuster, 72; J. Siebe, 11; L. Steinkamp, 4; Arnold Strecker, 29; M. E. Taber, 45; C. Weggenmann, 100; A. Westphal, 15.

Standard American target—H. W. Gaetjen, 82; C. A. Haufe, 252; C. Iverson, 96; J. C. Klein, 32; Pn. Lichtenstein, 54; A. H. Pape, 15; F. P. Poulter, 355; F. J. Povey, 252; S. H. Stewart, 191.

Pistol and revolver match—G. Armstrong, —; H. A. Harris, 894; B. P. Jonas, 41; O. Lillemo, 120; R. Mills, 221; J. D. Milliken, 764; S. McPherson, 317; F. P. Poulter, 43; C. W. Randall, 128.

Among today's shooters were: Lieutenant B. E. Taber, Dr. M. E. Taber, R. S. Allender of Riverside, H. A. Harris, F. P. Poulter, J. F. Waters, H. Huber, George A. Pattberg, J. D. Heise, F. P. Schuster.

Lieutenant B. E. Taber won the Festival gold medal on the Panama-Pacific Festival medal and goblet target.

The third team entered by the "Nationals" for tomorrow's National day at the international tournament contains the following names: Sergeant G. Meyer, Sergeant F. J. Povey, Lieutenant S. H. Stewart, Lieutenant A. R. Coons, Lieutenant H. I. Orth. Private C. J. Weatherby is to act as substitute. Most of the companies of the Nationals will be present.

PACKEY WILL GET $9.72 PER SECOND

Mike Gibbons (top) and Packey Mc Farland, who fight in New York for record purse.

PACKEY WILL HAVE TO BE A MARVEL TO ENTER RING FIT

McFarland Has Been Out of the Ring Now for Nearly Two Years.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 — The event which now is being asked by fight fans everywhere is: "Can Packey McFarland in four weeks eliminate the accumulation of 22 months' inactive time in the ring?" It is an accumulation not so much of weight as it is of a rotteness in the old-time cleverness, the quickness of eye and muscle, that made him the peer of all boxers.

On September 6 he will have been just 22 months since McFarland [illegible] publicly in a ring, and three days later he will engage the [illegible] man among recent boxers who has been qualified to dispute McFarland's claim to "prettiest boxer of the world."

To offset the rough edges—no matter how great or how slight—that time must have cut into his wonderful boxing ability, McFarland has allowed himself just five weeks and three days of training. It is some task, even if McFarland has kept himself in good condition by continual light exercises.

And for this effort McFarland will receive $9.72 for every second of actual fighting that he engages in during the 10 rounds. He will receive $582.33 for each of the 30 minutes of actual work, for he has been guaranteed $17,500, the most ever guaranteed a boxer for a 10-round no-decision bout.

Gibbons has been guaranteed $15,000. Reduced to minutes it means his pay will amount to $500 for each of the 30 minutes, or at the rate of $8.33 a second.

It has been announced that popular prices will be charged. In this the club has hit a popular chord; not only a popular one, but the only one whereby it could hope to stage the bout and at least split even. From $1 to $5 will be the rates.

This means that approximately 11,000 persons will have to click in their way through the turnstiles before the purse of $32,500 has been made up. What the overhead expenses of staging the bout will amount to can not be even guessed at at this time. It is safe to say, however, that 20,000 persons will have to pay to see the bout to afford the promoters' a fair profit.

Don't waste sympathy on the man who paid $500,000 for a yacht and then in a few weeks had to break it up because of defects. We warned our readers not to tie up so much money in one boat.

Two boxing promoters were taken to the Bellevue hospital for observation. They watched the parade of $52,000,000 in gold in New York streets the other day and the strain proved too much for them.

WILLIAMS EVENS SEASON CONTEST WITH McLOUGHLIN

Two Will Meet Next Week for National Championship at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California [illegible] wizard, was [illegible] in the final round of the Newport club's invitational [illegible] Casino cup [illegible] Richard Norris Williams, national title holder. It was just a year ago, on the same [illegible] Williams beat McLoughlin for the title. McLoughlin took the first set 6-3, but the Philadelphia champion [illegible] strong and took the next three by scores of 6-0, 6-3 and 6-4. A [illegible] Williams favorite in the betting.

As McLoughlin beat Williams some time ago at Longwood, the honors stand even now between the two tennis cracks of the country. Both are entered in the National championships starting at Forest Hills, Aug. 30.

The point score of today's contest follows:

FIRST SET.

Williams	460	460	404	102	1—35—5
McLoughlin	341	424	142	840	0—44—7

SECOND SET.

Williams	414	456	224	4	—37—6
McLoughlin	142	144	460	1	—29—4

THIRD SET.

Williams	414	516	434	—32	—6
McLoughlin	240	344	152	—25	—3

FOURTH SET.

Williams	540	414	254	—29	—6
McLoughlin	304	140	430	—19	—3

WINDSOR RESULTS

WINDSOR, Can., Aug. 21.—The results of today's races are as follows:

First race—Six furlongs, 3 year olds and up—Sir Edgar (Callahan), 7-5, 2-5 and out, won; Ed Howard (McDermott), 4-5 and out, second; Ormulu (Hayes), out, third. Scratched—Kewessa, Dr. Larrick, Harmonican. Time, 1.15 4-5.

Second race—Six furlongs, handicap—Slipper Day (Keogh), 8-5, 1-2 and out, won; Armine (Hayes), 3-5 and out, second; Gartley (Lowder), out, third. Scratched—Rustling. Time, 1:15 4-5.

Third race—Five furlongs, selling—Semper Stalwart (Hammer), 15-1, 6-1, 3-1, won; Red Cross (Gentry), 8-5 and 4-5, second; Galeswinthe (Louder), 2-5, third. Scratched—Billy Culbertson, Far Away, Mary Estelle, Bill Simons, Marigold, Matrix. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Fourth race—One mile, handicap—Hodge (Keorgh), 3-5 and out, won; Earnegat (Mott), out, second; The Widow Moon (McDermott), out, third. Scratched—Rancher, Balko, Slumber II, Indolence. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Fifth race—Five and a half furlongs. 3 year olds and up; purse, $600—Lork Lad (Keorgh), 112, 52, even and 25, won; Yorkville (Gentry), 106, 45 and 13, second; Videt (Coleman), 110, 4-5, third. Scratched—Zen Del, Miles Fannie, Walter Lily, Tory Maid, Forum, Viley, Astrologer, Captain Ben and Marjorie A. Time, 1:08 2-5.

Sixth race—One mile; 3 year olds and up; Maple Leaf Handicap; purse, $700—Recoil (Claver), 100, 5-2, 4-5 and out, won; Bushy Head (Gentry), 105, even and out, second; Scheuer (Callaghan), 95, out, third. Scratched—Pan Zaretta, Expectation, Commanada, Barnegat and Robert Bradley. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Seventh race—One and a sixteenth miles; 3 year olds and up; selling—La Mode (Gentry), 10-1, 7-1, 2-1, won; Moscowa (Claver), 1-1, 1-2, second; Strathearn (Murphy), 3-2, third. Time, 1:53. Scratched—Fly Home, Buzz Around, Prince Eugene, Joe Finn and Sir Blaise.

Tennis

By Nelson G. Welburn

Excitement is running high in Alameda today as its third annual singles and doubles championship tournament draws to a brilliant close upon the Boulevard courts in Lincoln Park, with the survival of the fittest struggling vigorously for the high honors. The players are primed for the fight of their careers. To whom will the glory of victory go?

Things will begin to hum at 9 o'clock this morning with play starting in the third round of the men's singles event with Ralph Parr and Colonel Howard and Heinie Guerin and Scott Keator battling for recognition. Parr should take the measure of Howard, while the tiff between Keator and Guerin is an extremely difficult one to call the turn on. The former player is fast and brilliant in his strokes, though considerably hampered by his streaks of eccentricity. Guerin is steady and plays a conservative and calculating game. It will be an interesting event with prospects of a stiff competition.

PARR IS PICKED.

Parr excels in the placing and chopping game and when pitted against the defensive back court game of Howard's should nearly result in his winning in straight sets. Howard is truly a remarkable steady player with the admirable habit of digging hard for every point.

In the writer's opinion, a game predominated by chops and places executed from the net is a game destined for victory. So, accordingly, we award the match to Parr.

The next singles contest will bring together Bye (Spectator) Sharp and Nelson Welburn at 10 o'clock. The winner of this match will climb into the lower half of the semi-final round and will compete with Cleveland Steele for the honors of qualifying for the final round. Sharp recently has been rounding into form and no doubt is well qualified to give a good account of his tennis proclivities. Welburn is fit as a fiddle and will make a strong bid for the honors.

The winner of the Keator-Guerin match will play the winner of the Parr-Howard match at 10 o'clock. The writer having picked Parr to defeat Howard boldly predicts that Parr will easily defeat either one of the players of the former match. This will place him in the final round to meet the winner of the Sharp-Welburn-Steele contest. The winner of the Sharp-Welburn fray will meet Steele at 11 o'clock. This contest will undoubtedly be hard fought. It means much to the winner.

Great interest is being displayed in the final tussle for the men's championship doubles honors which will bring together in the final round the teams of Cleveland Steele and Colonel Howard and Ralph Parr and Nelson Welburn. In last years contest the same formations qualified for the finals with victory finally resting with Parr and Welburn after a three set match by the scores of 9-7, 6-2, 7-5.

In all probability this contest will be staged at 1 o'clock. It will find both teams splendidly matched and each serenely confident of its ability to win. With the champions fighting for the retention of their titles and their opponents waging a vigorous fight for its acquisition, the match should prove to be a sizzling affair. May the best team win, is the wish of Alameda.

At 2:30 o'clock, the clever and brilliant Miss Helen de Lorme will take the court against the vivacious Miss Marjorie Thompson in the final round of the women's singles event. Miss de Lorme defeated her brilliant opponent last year in a well-played three-set match. It is stated that Miss Thompson has considerably improved since then and no doubt will press her opponent hard for every point. It will be an interesting go, to say the least.

It is thought that an attempt will be made to play the finals of the men's singles late this afternoon. This is somewhat foolish in view of the strenuous play through which the winners will be put. It is not customary in well conducted tournaments to put a player through three singles and one final doubles match in one day. It is beyond human endurance. It is an injustice to the qualifying players. We strongly advise against the adoption of such a contemplated plan.

Following is the schedule of today's play:

Men's singles, third round, 9 o'clock:
Parr vs. Howard.
Keator vs. Guerin.
At 10 o'clock: Sharp vs. Welburn. The winner of the Guerin-Keator match vs. the winner of the Parr-Howard match.
At 11 o'clock: The winner of the Sharp-Welburn match vs. Steele.
Men's doubles, final round, 1 p. m.—Steele and Howard vs. Welburn and Parr.
Women's singles, final round, 2.30 p. m.—Miss Helen de Lorme vs. Miss Marjorie Thompson.
At 3:30 p. m.: Doubtful. Parr vs. the winner of the Sharp-Welburn-Steele match.

The writer encountered Ella Pottrell, No. 10, in national ranking and incidentally a consummated farmer of San Joaquin county, this week, and the elongated one gave the information that he is down here in preparation for his eastern invasion next month. While he has been away from the racquet for a month he, nevertheless, feels capable of getting on edge quickly and proving quite a factor in the Tri-State championship event at Cincinnati, September 15. He will also enter other eastern tournaments in an effort to attain a higher national ranking.

Pottrell is a wonder when going right and undoubtedly possesses a serivec which is superior to McLoughlin's in speed and top. He smashes brilliantly overhead. He is subject, however, to attacks of lassitude and frequently loses when on the verge of victory. There is a possibility that his strenuous farming this year may have eliminated this bad feature. We surely hope so.

The end of this month will witness the inauguration of the great fight for the national singles and doubles event at the West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, Long Island. The main interest is naturally centered in the fight between Maurice McLoughlin and Richard Norris Williams, scond, national singles champion, by his brilliant defeat of McLoughlin last year.

The western tennis world feels positive that McLoughlin will take the measure of the crafty Williams. Twice they have met this year and on both momentous occasions California's auburn-haired fighter proved superior. And in a most decisive manner, too.

The east is pointing with much pride and elation to the fact that the erratic Karl Behr trimmed McLoughlin in straight sets and was severely trounced by Williams in return. Behr is far from being a nonentity in the tennis world, and his defeat of McLoughlin while in one of his brilliant periods with his opponent in a slump (which he constantly gave evidence of here during the P. P. I. E.) was not so astonishing to the west. But we will wager that McLoughlin will not be in a slump when he tackles Williams for the national title this month. We predict his victory from a cool and unbiased observation.

In the national doubles' event four Californians will represent the teams. Clarence J. Griffin and William M. Johnston will play Maurice Evans McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy for the title. The indications strongly point to McLoughlin and Bundy retaining their titles.

Marathon Athletes to See Race in Movies

Arrangements have been made with the Oakland Photo Theater to take moving pictures of the third annual Tribune Merritt Marathon on September 9. The contract calls for 1000 feet of pictures and the film will include the big Marathon in all its details. The pictures will later be shown at the Oakland Theater, giving athletes an opportunity to see themselves in the movies.

The pictures will give the athletes a valuable chance to study the different styles of running. To see the defects in your own form, and to study the running style of the winners will be a great help to runners, who participate. It is fairly easy to see the style of the experts but to see the defects in your own running is possible only by a study of yourself in the movies.

Eastern coaches have long used the moving picture in coaching their track athletes. Their value in showing the style of others and pointing out the details and defects has brought them more and more into use by trainers. To see the working of Oliver Millard's legs as he approaches the tape after a six mile run will undoubtedly be of great value to young runners. To study the pace that gave the great Kohlemainen a rub at the exposition not long ago should be an inspiration to beginners and every other high class distance men.

It is not often that one gets the opportunity of seeing oneself in the movies. Parents and friends of the runners will get in the movies at the start and finish of the race, and will afterward have the pleasure of seeing the whole scene enacted on the screen. The delight of seeing yourself or someone you know on the movie screen is a rare treat and there is every probability that the number who have visited the course in past years on the day of the race will be easily doubled when the start is called at 10 o'clock on the morning of Admission day.

Federal League

Pittsburgh	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—4	7	1
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2	4	0

Batteries—Knetzer and Berr; Moseley and Rariden.

At Buffalo—										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3	7	3
Buffalo	0	0	0	4	4	0	1	0	x—9	12	0

Batteries—Hendrix, Black and Fisher; Anderson and Blair.

At Brooklyn, first game—										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	5	3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x—3	12	1

Batteries—Davenport, Groom and Hartley; Finneran and Land.

At Brooklyn, second game—										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	2	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	6	0	1	1	0	x—8	10	2

Batteries—Watson, Groom, Crandall and Chapman; Bluejacket and Simon.

At Baltimore, first game—										R.	H.	E.
Kan City	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	—6	7	2
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	6	2

Batteries—Johnson and Easterley, Bender, Bailey and Jacklitch, Kerr. Called account rain. Second game called off; rain.

Those Pirates have signed a pitcher named Fortune. As a big baseball war is on, Barney Dreyfuss had better keep his eyes open or he may lose his Fortune.

Maurice McLoughlin doesn't wear Chinese mandarin glasses with tortoise shell rims or tie a cloth band around his head, yet he is a tolerable tennis player.

In formulating his plans, President Wilson might order Jim Corbett paged and fetched to Cornish. Jim always had a good defense.

ENTRY BLANK

Sporting Editor Tribune:

Please enter me in the "Third Annual Tribune Merritt Marathon," to be run at 10 a. m. September 9 over the Lake Merritt course.

Name.....

Address.....

Club or School.....P. A. A. Reg. No.....

Cut out and mail to Sporting Department Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

National League

At Philadelphia—										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2—5	10	3
Philadelphia	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x—7	13	2

Batteries—Humphries, Standridge and Archer; Alexander and Killifer.

At Philadelphia, sec. game—										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2	11	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x—3	6	2

Batteries—Adams and Archer; Demaree and Burns.

At Brooklyn, first game—										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—4	12	0
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	10	3

Batteries—Toney and Clark; Coombs, Appleton and McCarthy.

At Brooklyn, second game—										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	7	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x—1	6	1

Batteries—Schneider, Dale and Wingo; Dell and McCarty.

At Boston, first game—										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1	5	2
Boston	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—2	2	1

Batteries—Cantlebner and Gibson; Rudolph and Gowdy.

At Boston, second game—										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	7	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x—2	6	1

Batteries—Mammaux and Gibson; Nehf and Whaling.

At New York—										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—3	15	4
New York	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—4	13	3

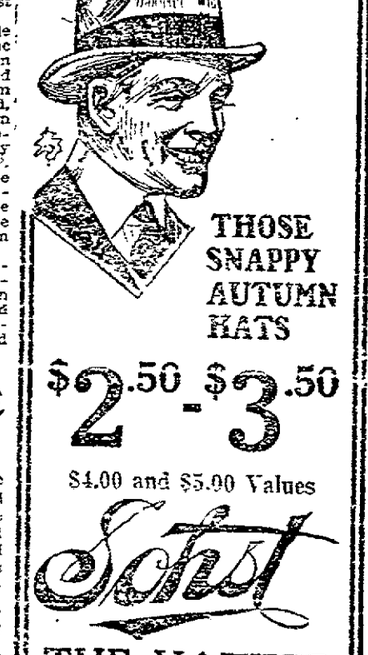
Batteries—Sallee and Snyder; Marquard, Stroud and Meyers, Dooin.

INTERNATIONAL RACE POSTPONED

The first big international yacht race between the Danish yacht Nurdug IV and the Lady Betty of San Francisco for the President Wilson trophy was postponed this morning from next Wednesday until Sunday, August 29. The change was made on the request of Captain M. Madsen, the commander of the Danish yacht.

The postponement was occasioned by the fact that Captain Madsen is gaining around on crutches, the result of an accident last week, at the launching of the Lady Betty when the scaffolding gave way and Captain Barrows and Captain Madsen both dropped twenty feet the latter sustaining a severe injury to his leg.

Both skippers will now have time to tune their yacht up for the big series. Madsen will send his crew out with the Nurdug every day next week to study the tides.



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THE HATTER

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Fifteen Thousand Cheer as the Ponies Return to San Francisco

Wolverton, With Pinch Hit in the Ninth Inning, Defeats Los Angeles Team, 3 to 2

BREEDERS' MEET OPENS A TRIUMPH; SUCCESS ASSURED

Public Endorsement Given Unqualifiedly to Return of Racing.

The members of the Golden Gate Thoroughbred Racing Association certainly have cause to congratulate themselves over the splendid public endorsement that has been accorded their movement to bring about a revival of racing in California.

The inauguration at the fair grounds track yesterday of the twenty-four-day meeting which is to mark the debut of the newly formed association into the racing field could well be considered a triumph for its promoters. Seldom has a meeting been entered upon under as encouraging conditions even at an old-established track and under the auspices of a long experienced association. Long before the time for the first race the huge grandstand, undoubtedly one of the most spacious structures of its kind in this country, was well filled and when the bugle sounded to call the horses to the post every desirable point of vantage from which to view the racing had been pre-empted until seating room was at a premium. Not only was the great stand packed with fashionably-gowned women and well-groomed men whose appearance bespoke the fact that the crowd was a representative one in which the best social and business element of the bay cities was represented, but as well the quarter stretch from above the judges' stand all the way down to the extreme lower end of the paddock was during the running of the races a fairly congested mass of good-natured humanity. The neat little clubhouse over in the infield also had its coterie of occupants who from the verandas had a good view of the racing and who showed in no unmistakable way the interest they felt in the occasion to which they had lent their presence. In size, in its personnel, in the interest it displayed in all that was going on, it was a crowd such as one would find at historic Churchill Downs on a Derby day at the famous Kentucky course. Men who have had experience in the matter of big crowds estimated the attendance at all the way from 15,000 to as great as 25,000 and it may be considered fairly conservative to put the crowd at close to 20,000.

PERFECT ORDER MAINTAINED.

It was not only a remarkably large crowd, but more a wonderfuly orderly and good-natured one. With all the jostling and shoving that could not be avoided as men attempted to make their way from one part of the paddock to another, there was not a single altercation on the grounds. Everybody seemed to be in high glee because of the fact that the opportunity for enjoyment of racing was again at hand after several years absence of the sport. It was certainly one of the best natured big crowds that has ever been seen at any racetrack. As far as the association was concerned there was no betting on the races, and officers were here and there among the crowd in the paddock, especially, to see to it that there were no violations of the laws of California in the matter of gambling. The speculatively inclined among the paddock contingent were not, however, to be denied and they found opportunities to gratify their desire to back their judgment in the way of personal oral betting.

BALDWIN'S COLORS ON TRACK.

It seemed particularly a pleasant occurrence, when the colors of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, probably the most popular colors in the eyes of Californians, appeared triumphantly on the track when the string owned by Anita Baldwin were led past the cheering grandstand. It was the one touch needed to make the restoration of the sport complete. The magnificent string of thoroughbreds, now retired and kept for breeding purposes, were led prancing past the cheering thousands, each handsome horse held firmly by a groom. First came a uniformed boy carrying the well-known Maltese cross in red and black on a banner, and then followed the stable of nine horses each with hair braided in the Baldwin colors—red and black. The string was headed by the famous Rey El Santa Anita, winner of the American Derby in 1894 and now 24 years of age, and still full of fire. The report that Anita Baldwin would soon re-enter the racing game spread through the grandstand and evoked much enthusiasm.

NO MAR TO DAY'S PLEASURE.

As a matter of fact everything in connection with the afternoon's racing passed off as smoothly as if the meeting had become an old story.

That the return of the runners is a source of more than satisfaction to the sport-loving people of this section was made very evident from the first. When the bugle sounded to summon the horses to the post for the first race, all eyes were directed toward the paddock, and a murmur of pleasure at the sight of horses and riders as they passed out onto the track, gave way to cheers and hand-clapping as the field paraded down past the judges' stand to the starting point. There were nine horses in the central field, and in a quarter of a minute after they reached the starting point Starter Stevens caught them well aligned and sprung the barrier to a very fair sendoff.

FRANKLIN BREAKS QUICKLY.

Master Franklin was quickest to get in motion and set the pace all the way, closely attended by Lefond and Azuria well straightened out for home. Then *Lefond fell back beaten* and though tiring fast Master Franklin lasted to win in a drive from Azuria, with Stelcliff which came fast in the final pushing in third place, little more than a length behind Azuria, the five and a half furlongs being run in 1:08.

The second race was a split from the first and eight went to the post for it. Thistle Belle was generally regarded as the speediest of the bunch and as holding the others safe provided she got away well. The start was a bad one, but "Senator" Dunn's old mare did not suffer thereby and easily held her company safe all the way, drawing away in the run home to win in a gallop. The only contest was for second money and Old Bob, who was well up throughout, had enough left to stand off the determined rush of Master Mac, who from a slow beginning came strong at the end. Aunt Elsie was counted upon to give Thistle Belle most trouble, but the fast early pace was too much for her and after keeping the winner close company for about five furlongs she tired badly.

The afternoon's first upset for the talent came with the running of the two-year-old race. Frisky, from the El Palomar stable, was a pronounced favorite in the field of four, but Rose Marion, who was next fancied, outfooted her all the way and won away off, Frisky in a hard drive retaining second place to the end.

REGRET CELESTA'S ABSENCE.

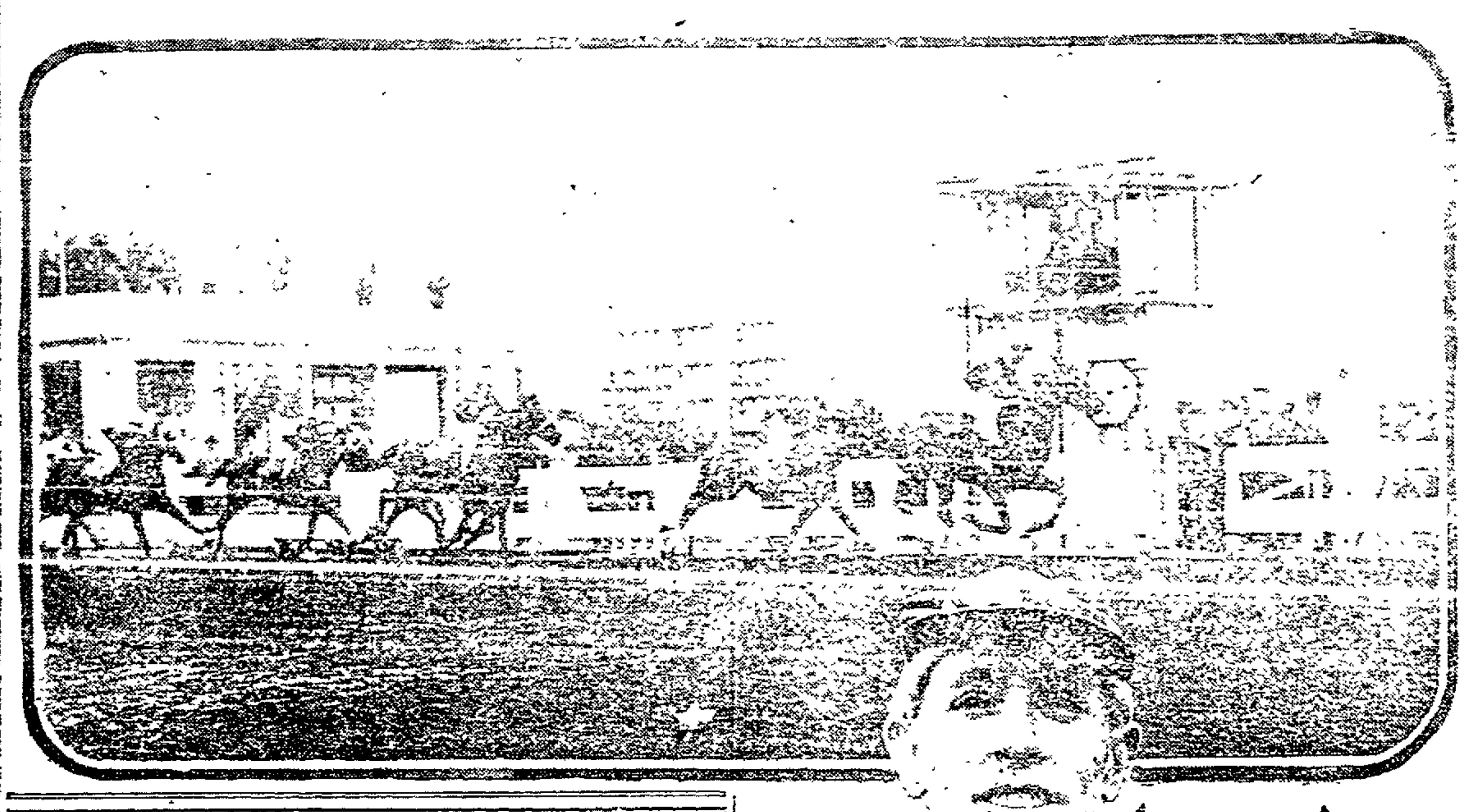
Then came the big race of the day, the Exposition handicap at one mile, with $1000 added money. The absence of Wingfield's great mare Celesta from the field undoubtedly robbed the race of much of the interest that otherwise would have attached to it, but it left what on paper seemed a well-balanced field. It proved to be such, too, for there was not one of the five starters that at some stage of the race did not look to have a chance. Be and Lavins opened quite a gap on the others in the first half mile but from the three-quarter pole the race narrowed down to a struggle between Rash and Bryn Lynch. All down the stretch this pair raced as a team and the result was in doubt to the end, Bryn Lynch getting the decision by a nose. Rash was the victim of bad racing luck, which was responsible for his defeat.

HODGES WINS FIFTH.

The winner of the fifth race, a mile and a sixteenth selling event, turned up in C. W. Hodges, owned by J. R. Rast and ridden by T. T. Burns. Hodges got away fast when the barrier flashed up, and his rides cut across in front of several horses almost causing a spill. Burns kept his mount in front all the way but had to ride him hard to take him across the wire a nose in front of the fast-finishing Brando with Small up. It was one of the best finishes of the day.

In the sixth race Nebraska Lass and Eastman fought it out from wire to wire, the latter winning by two lengths in 1:42 2-5. Cross rushed Eastman to the front early and kept him there readily enough.

The last race of the day brought out a field of ten and it proved a merry scramble. The talent favored Theodorita which proved the class of the bunch and was brought home an easy winner by O. Gentry, with Butter Ball second and Far Cathay third. Zangaree which finished fifth ran away after the race for over a mile before Jockey Brazel could rein his mount in.



FINISH OF THE FIRST RACE AT THE EXPOSITION YESTERDAY. MASTER FRANKLIN FIRST, AZUREA SECOND, STALCLIFF THIRD. BELOW, JOCKEY PALMS, WHO RODE THE FIRST RACE WINNER.

EXPOSITION FORM CHART

AUG. 21, 1915.—Walter Jennings, Presiding Judge. C. D. Stevens, Starter. Weather Cloudy. Track Fast.

6679 FIRST RACE, five and one-half furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up; purse $300:

Index	Horse	Wt.	St.	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey
6487	Master Franklin	105	1	1 ½	1 1½	1 1½	1 1½	Palms
[illegible]	Azurea	110	2	3 1½	3 3	3 3	2 1½	Frach
6401	Stalcliff	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Small
6501	*Leford	107	3	2 2	2 ns	2 2	4 2½	Gentry
6667	Mark Kenedy	112	4	4 2	4 2½	4 1½	5 h	Struo
6672	Fort Johnson	112	6	6 h	7 4	7 4	6 3	Clarke
6177	Sonoma	110	8	9	6 3	6 2½	7 ns	Teeney
6673	Rooster	112	9	8 ¾	9	9	8 4	McKeow'th
6672	Sheffield	112	5	7 2½	8 3	8 1½	9	Leeds

At post ¼ minute, off at 2:33. Time, :24, :48 1-5, 1:08. Winner, blk. g. by Modred Civil. Standing start; fair; won all driving. Master Franklin went to the front with a rush and was never headed, although tiring fast. Azurea broke a trifle slow, saved ground by hugging the rail and finished strong. Stelcliff closed gamely. Leford sought the early pace, but tired at finish.

6680 SECOND RACE, five and one-half furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up; purse $300.

Index	Horse	Wt.	St.	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey
6558	Thistle Belle	106	1	1 1½	1 1	1 1	1 4	Palms
6584	Old Bob	108	2	3 2	3 2	2 ns	2 ½	Ormes
6465	Marta Mac	106	4	6 3	5 2	4 2	3 1½	Carter
6507	Aunt Elsie	101	5	2 ½	2 ½	3 3	4 2½	Gentry
6658	Zenctek	111	3	4 ns	6 3	6 2	5 ½	Omes
6678	Quick	113	7	5	7 4	7 2	6 ¾	Feeney
6503	Ann Tilley	111	8	5 ns	4 2	5 4	7 4	Small
6481	John Hurle	108	6	7 1	8	8	8	Gross

At post 3 minutes. Off at 3:07. Time, :24 1-5, :49, 1:07 2-5. Winner, br. m. by Knight of Thistle-Belcurbet. Standing start, bad; won easily. Second and third driving. Thistle Belle went to the front leading her opposition all the way, drawing away at the end to win easily. Old Bob, from a slow beginning, closed gamely. Marta Mack came strong at the end. Aunt Elsie raced forward the first part, but tired as if short.

6681 THIRD RACE, five furlongs; 2-year-olds; purse $300:

Index	Horse	Wt.	St.	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey
6548	Rose Marian	120	2	1 ½	1 2	1 2½	1 4	Kirchb'm
6626	Frisky	115	3	3 2	2 4	2 4	2 2½	Bullman
6636	Toastmaster	111	4	4	4	4	3 ns	Gross
6636	Mary Jay	115	1	2 2½	3 2½	3 1	4	Burns

At post 2 minutes. Off at 3:33. Time—:23 4-5, :49, 1:02. Winner, ch. f. by Gen. Roberts-Rose Cherry. Standing start; good. Won in a gallop; second easily; third driving. Rose Marion got into her stride quickly; was closely pressed in the last stages by Mary Jay, who took her off on the far turn, was challenged by Frisky in the stretch, but drew away the final furlong and won in a gallop. Frisky was eased up near the finish, when it was seen he could not beat the winner. Toastmaster closed strong and outgamed Mary Jay at the end.

6682 FOURTH RACE, Exposition Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile; $1000 added:

Index	Horse	Wt.	St.	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey
6673	xBryn Lymah	102	1	3 1	2 1	1 ½	1 nk	Bullman
6676	Rash	107	2	5	3 1½	2 1	2 5	Gross
6504	John Graham	107	3	4 h	4 4	4 6	3 2	Palms
6576	Be	95	3	2 3	1 3	3 1½	4 10	Brodel
6664	xLovins	95	4	1 h	5	5	5	Gentry

Lovins and Bryn Lyman coupled as El Palomar and Love entry. At post 2 minutes. Off at 4:03. Time—:25 2-5, :50 2-5, 1:15, 1:40. Winner, ch. g. by Bryn Marh-Motilmah. Standing start, good. Won driving. Second easily. Third driving. Bryn Lymah well up in the early part, came out the outside as they turned for the run home and under strong handling lasted it out gamely. Rash moved up after passing the half, was shut off, but closed gamely, fighting it out strong. John Graham easily outstayed Be, which made the early pace. Lovins showed a good three-quarters.

x El Palomar Stable and J. Lowe entry.

6683 FIFTH RACE, One and one-sixteenth miles, selling, 3-year-olds and up; purse $300:

Index	Horse	Wt.	St.	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey
6667	Charles W. Hodges	111	1	1 1½	1 1½	1 2	1 ns	Burns
6605	Brando	110	2	2 h	2 1½	2 3	2 2	Small
6677	Rey	111	5	5	3 2½	3 3	3 6	Mehoney
6672	Lady M. M.	112	4	3 h	5 3	4 2	4 h	Roberts
6658	Fairly	111	6	6	6	5 2	5 5	Carroll
6578	Electrowan	109	2	4 2	4 h	6	6	Guy

At post 1 minute. Off at 4:32. Time—:24 2-5, :50, 1:15 4-5, 1:48. Winner, b. g. by Woolsthorpe-Lilly M. Standing start, good. Won driving. Second same. Third easily. Chas. W. Hodges ridden well by Burns, game if lasted out. Brando did well, but could not get up. Rey bothered in the early stages. Lady M. M. a strong contender.

6684 SIXTH RACE, one mile; 3-year-olds and up; purse $300

Index	Horse	Wt	St	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey
6654	Eastman	112	2	1 1	1 1	1 2	1 2	Gross
6654	Nebraska Lass	110	1	4 2	3 2	3 1½	2 1	Leeds
6677	Ceos	112	3	5 3	5 1	4 2	3 ¾	Imes
6655	*Sorrowful	105	4	3¾	2 h	3 2	4 ¾	Gentry
6668	Wise Mason	112	6	6	6	5 10	5 15	Clark
6346	Renwar	107	5	2 ½	4 h	6	6	Mulhall

At post three minutes. Off 5:01. Time—:25 4-5, :51, 1:16 2-5, 1:42 2-5. Winner, br. g. by John F. Ogy. Standing start good, won easily, second and third driving.

Eastman led his field easily all the way. Nebraska Lass finished strong. Ceos under restraint the early part. Sorrowful quit.

6685 SEVENTH RACE, six furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up:

Index	Horse	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey
6675	*Theodorita	102	3	1 ½	1 1	1 2½	1 2½	Gentry
6648	Butter Ball	115	5	5 ½	2 nk	4 2½	2 1	Burns
6656	Far Cathay	118	4	7 1	5 2	3 h	3 ns	Leeds
6662	Hardy	115	6	2 2	4 2	2 2½	4 h	Morse
6589	Zamloch	101	3	4 nk	6 3	5 2	5 1½	Badell
6505	El Palo	115	7	8 3	8 2	8 3	6 4	Drollett
6978	Madelle	108	2	3 2	3 h	6 1	7 ½	Hodgkins
6502	*Zangaree	96	1	6 h	7 2	7 3	8 2½	Ormes
6667	Rey Shannon II	113	9	9 4	9 4	9 4	9 2½	Carter
6657	Tre Ecalle	113	10	10	10	10	10	Donovan

* Apprentice allowance claimed.

At post one minute. Off at 5:28. Time—0:25, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 2-5. Winner, ch. m. by Dick Wells-Anna Brooks. Start good. Won easily, second and third driving. Theodorita held his field safe at all stages. Butter Ball closed very strong. Far Cathay outgamed Hardy in a drive. Zangaree a strong factor. Madelle showed a high turn of early speed.

SOCIETY ATTENDS IN FULL FORCE

Society graced the race opening yesterday in full force, and there were many smart box parties and well-appointed turnouts. Prior to the first race, E. Raymond Armsby entertained a gathering of New York and local society folk at luncheon in the clubhouse fronting the paddock. The luncheon was in honor of Mrs. J. H. McCullough of New York. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanger, Miss Janette Alexander, Miss Carrol Harriman, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jackling, Mrs. C. W. Pennoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Armsby.

P.P.I.E. ENTRIES

(For Monday.)

First race—Five furlongs; selling; 3-year-olds and up; purse $250.

Vesta	96
Delaney	108
Criterion	101
*Uncle Jimmy Gray	101
Laura James	96
Ida	101
Queen Maeve	101
Tallow Dip	108
Sir Barry	108
Smoky	103
Fairy Fay	101
Virco	101

Second race—Five furlongs; selling; 3-year-olds and up; purse $250.

Otto Kahn	103
Auto Maid	106
Tortillo	98
Fred J.	98
*Diadi	108
Marie O'Brien	91
Lady St. Patrick	101
Category	101
Whistling Jennie	96
The Feller	108
Ida Cummings	101
Frances G.	106

Third race—Seven furlongs: selling; 3-year-olds and up; purse $300.

Ceos	118
Cantem	118
Lady M. M.	116
Gano	112
*Ora McGee	111

Fourth race—One mile; selling; 3-year-olds and up: purse $300.

Charles W. Hodges	108
Rey	108
Rey Shannon II	106
Brando	103
*El Pato	98

Fifth race—Six furlongs. selling; 3-year-olds and up; purse $250:

Custom House	121
Old Coin	118
Sweet Bait	118
McAlan	118
Choctaw	118
Electrowan	116
Orba Smile	116
Transparent	113
Southern Gold	113
Henry Walbank	113

Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling; 3-year-olds and up; purse $300:

Delmas	108
Commendation	108
Finnigan	108
Faustina	108
Thistle Belle	106
Camia	101
Charity Ward	101
Baby Lynch	96

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RAILBIRD SELECTIONS

FIRST RACE—Delaney, Laura James, Criterion.
SECOND RACE—Frances G, The Fellow, Ida Cummings.
THIRD RACE—Cantem, Ceos, Ora McGee.
FOURTH RACE—Rey, Charles W. Hodge, Brando.
FIFTH RACE—Old Coin, Orba Smile, Henry Walbank.
SIXTH RACE—Charity Ward, Thistle Belle, Commendation.

Tribune Handicapper Gets Off to Successful Start

The manner in which The Oakland Tribune covered the first day of racing at the expositon was commented upon favorably yesterday evening by thousands of horse-lovers. The Tribune green edition went on the streets with a complete form chart on six races and the result of the seventh and last. The same edition carried the entries for Monday and "Railbird's" selections.

It was remarked that The Tribune's handicap of the day's racing published in the first edition on the streets at 10:30 was the most successful of any published around the bay.

In the first race Azurea picked by The Tribune for second place finished in that position. Stencliff picked for third, also finished in that position.

In the second race, The Tribune picked Thistle Belle to finish first and Marta Mac to finish third. They did.

In the third race, The Tribune picked Frisky to win and Rose Marion for the place. Marion won and Frisky was second.

In the fourth race, The Tribune gave John Graham to win and Rash to finish second. Graham came third and Rash second.

In the fifth race, The Tribune picked Rey, Hodges and Brando in the order named. The three horses all finished in the money, with Hodges first, Brando second and Rey third.

In the sixth race, The Tribune named Nebraska Lass Eastman and Wise Mason. Nebraska finished second, and Eastman won.

In the last race, The Tribune named the winner, Theodorita as its choice selection of the day.

The first edition of The Tribune, on the streets by eleven o'clock or earlier will have the handicapping and entries each day, arranged by the same expert. Watch for them.

QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor—Through your question box, please tell me who pitched the last two games for the Oaks in 1912 and the scores. Did Harry Ables pitch a double header during the last week. A. J. J.

Gregory and Malarkey pitched the last two games of the 1912 season, a Sunday double header. Gregory won his game against the Angels 6 to 0, and Malarkey won, 2 to 1.

Harry Ables pitched a double header on the next to last day, Saturday. The first game was a 10 to 0 victory for the Oaks, and the second game, a five-inning affair, was also won by Ables, 2 to 0. The Oaks were hot runners up, and had they dropped any of the four games, the Tigers would have nosed them out. The season finished with Oakland in the lead by 4 points and Venice 587, a minute fraction less than one game behind.

To the Sporting Editor: In a bout at Pinole Friday night, between Kid Smiler and "Dolly" Miller, two of the judges called it a draw and one voted for Miller. Who wins?

Ans. It's a draw. Majority vote counts.

PIONEER TURFMAN HONORED.

A unique character among the thousands gathered at the track yesterday was Peter Finigan, who owned the first race horse in California, "Wake-up Jake," and who is regarded as one of the state's pioneer turfmen. He was an honored guest of the directors at the clubhouse.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

At Seattle—	R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	5	11	1
Seattle	6	14	4
At Spokane—	R.	H.	E.
Vancouver	7	14	0
Spokane	6	15	1

For Portland game and additional sports see P. 32

HELPLESS OAKS WALLOPED TWICE BY WHITE'S MEN

Tigers Take Two With Ease and Eclat From Helpless Visitors.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	80	62	.563
San Francisco	77	64	.550
Vernon	72	66	.522
Salt Lake	64	73	.467
Oakland	65	79	.451
Portland	50	73	.431

Results Yesterday.

At San Francisco—Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 3.
At Portland—Salt Lake 9, Portland 4.
At Los Angeles—Oakland 2, Vernon 6 (first game).
Oakland 1, Vernon 5 (second game).

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2.
Salt Lake 4, Portland 1.
Vernon 5, Oakland 1.

GAMES TODAY

At Oakland, 10:10 a. m., and at San Francisco, 2:30 p. m.—Los Angeles vs. San Francisco.
At Los Angeles—Oakland vs. Vernon.
At Portland—Salt Lake vs. Portland.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—The Tigers took both games of the double-header today from Oakland with ease and eclat. The first game was theirs by the trim score of 6 to 2, while these conditions came their way 6 to 1. Both sides hit freely, but as the Vernons managed to bunch them at the right time they were able to increase their percentage by a welcome addition.

Elliott sent Bill Burns to the firing line in the first game and Piercy worked for the Tigers. Vernon grabbed the lead in the second inning when Wilhoit doubled to left and scored on Purtell's single to center. Purtell was out trying to make second, Middleton to Marshall and Gleschmann popped to Gardner. Berger went out on McArdle's star assist to Gardner.

Oakland got the lead momentarily in the fourth inning when Middleton flied to Risberg. Johnson walked and Elliott flied to Kane. Gardner singled to center, Johnson taking third. Gardner took second when Berger dropped the throw-in, Tobin's triple to deep center scoring Johnson and Gardner. McArdle popped to Berger. The Tigers again resumed the lead in the sixth inning through timely hitting. Wilhoit singled through second. Purtell sacrificed, Burns to Gardner. Gleichmann singled to center, scoring Wilhoit. Gleichmann took third when Johnson's throw bounded over Elliott's head. Berger sent a secrifice fly to Johnson. Spencer singled to right. Piercy popped to Gardner. The Tigers clinched the game in the eighth with three runs, which caused Elliott to put in Romneau in place of Burns.

In the second game Klawitter officiated for Oakland and Hitt for Vernon. Although the former allowed but six hits, they were well bunched and enabled the Vernons to gather in six runs, while the Oaks scored eleven off Hitt they netted but one. The Tigers bunched their hits in the first, sixth and eighth innings. Johnson scored on his own safety and a single by Elliott, giving the visitors the only run they got. Kuhn, catching for Oakland, was knocked out in the first inning by a foul up in the groin. He was able to walk off the field later without assistance, however.

First game:

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Marcan, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Middleton, lf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Johnston, cf.	3	1	2	2	0	1
Elliott, c.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Gardiner, 1b.	4	1	2	10	0	0
Tobin, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
McArdle, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Litschi, 3b.	3	0	2	3	1	1
Burns, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Remneas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Ness	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Mundorff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	24	12	2

VERNON.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Rader, 3b.	5	0	2	1	1	1
Kane, cf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Eisberg, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wilhoit, rf.	4	3	4	2	1	0
Purtell, 2b.	3	1	2	2	5	0
Gleichmann, 1b.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Berger, ss.	3	0	0	5	4	2
Spencer, c.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Piercey, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	6	12	27	18	3

*Batted for McArdle in ninth.
**Batted for Litschi in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Base hits	1	0	0	2	1	3	1	1	0—9
Vernon	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	*—6
Base hits	0	2	0	1	2	3	3	1	*—12

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Tobin, Gleichmann. Two-base hits—Wilhoit (2), Purtell. Sacrifice hits—Berger, Purtell. Struck out—By Remness 1, by Piercey 1. First base on called balls—Off Piercey 3, off Burns 1. Runs responsible for—Burns 5, Piercey 1. Eleven hits, 6 runs, 29 at bat, off Burns in 6 2-3 innings. Charge defeat to Burns. Double play—Purtell to Berger to Gleischmann. Hit by pitched ball—Kane by Burns. Umpires—Finney and Held. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes.

Second game:

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Marcan, 2b.	4	0	1	1	6	0
Middleton, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Johnston, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Kuhn, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, c.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Gardiner, 1b.	3	0	1	11	1	0
Tobin, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
McArdle, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Litschi, 3b	4	0	3	0	0	0
Klawitter, p.	4	0	2	1	3	0
*Ness	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mundorff, lf.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	33	1	11	24	14	0

*Batted for Middleton in ninth.

VERNON

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Rader, 3b.	4	1	2	2	2	[illegible]
Doane, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Bayless, cf.	2	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible], rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Purtell, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Gleichmann, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	0
Berger, ss.	3	1	1	4	1	0
Mitze, c.	2	1	0	1	0	[illegible]
Hitt, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	27	5	6	27	13	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Base hits	0	0	2	1	2	2	2	1	1—11
Vernon	[illegible]								*—[illegible]
Base hits	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	*—[illegible]

Summary—Three base hits—Berger, Doane. Two base hits—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible], Bayless. Stolen base—Gardiner. Struck out—By Klawitter 2, by Hitt [illegible]. First base on called balls—Off Klawitter 2. Runs responsible for—Klawitter 5, Hitt 1. Double play—Hitt to Berger to Gleichmann. Umpires—Finney and Guthrie. Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes.

HARRY WOLVERTON HERO OF NINTH-INNING SEAL WIN

San Franciscan Carried on Shoulders of Fans in Triumphal Procession.

Old in years, but not in spirit; his hair gray, but a look of determination on his well-lined face; bearing anything but the appearance of a popular star, and yet enjoying the confidence of every loyal Seal fan in the grandstand, Harry Wolverton, manager of the San Francisco club, inserted himself into the line-up with the bases loaded, one out, two runs needed, and dropped an outfield single that gave Roy Corhan plenty of time to race over the plate with the winning tally. The hit was identical with the one that Wolverton poked out only the day [illegible] ninth-inning rally, which fell short only because the lead of the Angels was too long.

As the Seal captain raced over the rubber, fans rushed the field and carried the beloved leader of the Seals to the club house on their shoulders. Never was there a college rooting section more enthusiastic over victory. Raving, yelling, and tearing up the turf in their rush to assist the transportation of Wolverton to the Seal dressing quarters, the crowd did not leave the field for nearly half an hour.

When the last half of the ninth rolled around it looked like a hopeless proposition for the Seals. They were three runs behind, and for eight innings Slim Love had held them helpless. The tall Southerner was pitching his best game, holding the San Francisco hits well scattered, and there was no indication in the closing innings that he was going to crack in the fatal ninth. Only once has the Seals shown anything, and then the fighting Angels hes rallied to Love's support to shut off the only chance the transbay batters had found.

Ping Bodie who had proved himself the best bet against Love in the early innings came to bat first. Love was leary of the celebrated fence buster and in trying to put too much stuff on the ball walked him. It looked like Slim had the game well in hand, however, when Jerry Downs whiffed at three without a connection. Toughy Leard, who had taken the place of Jones in the earlier innings, was next to bat, and Bill rapped a single to center, sending Bodie to third. Roy Corhan sapped one to the same place, sending in Bodie, and putting Leard on second.

Manager Dillon saw things slipping, and jerked Love in favor of Johnny Williams. He did not make a lucky lick of his successor, however. Block, who is doing the work behind the bat while Schmidt is out of the game, rapped an easy one to Phil Koerner, who made a perfect peg to second for a force, but "Zeb" Terry dropped the ball and all hands were safe.

It was then that Harry Wolverton went to bat for "Spider" Baum, and sent a terrific drive to center. The ball was good for the work. Maggert raced for it but the ball rolled by him, and was only captured when Rube Ellis caught up with it near the club house. "Rube" never even threw the ball to catch Corhan at the plate, and the fans rushed the field to carry off the hero of the day.

The Seals came close to scoring in the third inning. With Block and Baum out of the way Fitzgerald singled to right. Schaller followed with a double to right center. Maggert fielded the ball and tried to get Schaller at second, but failing there Terry shot the ball to the plate just in time to get Fitzgerald, who had raced all the way from first. Again in the fifth they had two men on with two gone, but Schaller sent the hopes glimmering when he fanned.

The Angels' first run was a gift of Schaller's. Maggert started the sixth inning with a popup to Corhan. McMullin doubled to center. Beumiller sent a long drive to left which Biff dropped and McMullin raced across the plate. The next two batters were easy out.

In the eighth the Angels put over their other tally. Love started with a single to center, but was forced at second by Maggert on a grounder to Downs. McMullin went out Leard to Meloan and Maggert moved up to second, from where he scored on Buemiller's drive to center.

Justin Fitzgerald made the prize bit of work in the outfield. In the third inning Butler hit a low liner to right. It looked to be a sure hit but Fitzgerald dug for the ball and caught it off his shoe top. He rolled over a couple of times but managed to hold onto the ball. Maggert also made a nice catch. In the first inning he made a long run and captured Fitzgerald's fly.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf.	4	1	0	0	2	1	0
McMullin, 2b.	3	1	1	0	0	4	0
Beumiller, rf.	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Koerner, 1b.	4	0	1	0	7	1	0
Ellis, lf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Terry, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Boles, c.	4	0	0	0	9	2	0
Butler, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Love, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	0	**25	10	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Fitzgerald, rf.	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Schaller, lf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Meloan, 1b.	4	0	1	0	15	0	0
Bodie, cf.	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Downs, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	6	0
Jones, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Corhan, ss.	4	1	2	1	4	3	0
Block, c.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Baum, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Leard, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0	2	0
*Wolverton	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	1	27	15	1

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3
Base hits	1	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	3—9

SUMMARY.

*Wolverton batted for Baum in ninth.
**One out when winning run scored.
Two-base hits — Schaller and McMullin. Bases on balls—Love 3, Baum 2. Struck out—By Love 7, by Baum 1. Runs responsible for—Love 2, Baum 1. Left on bases—Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 5. Charge defeat to Love. Time of game —1:43. Umpires—Held and Brashear.

DAVE FULTZ WILL TALK TO PLAYERS

David Fultz, president of the Play ground Fraternity and one of the most important men in baseball, arrived this morning and registered at the Continental Hotel. Fultz is enjoying his honeymoon trip and also conferring with the players throughout the country.

"The fraternity is stronger than ever," said the noted leader. "It is well represented in every league in the country. I hope to induce all the Coast League tossers to join the ranks. This is my first chance to interview the men of the Far West and the outlook is very bright."

Fultz visited the Seals and the Angels at the ball park this afternoon and was well received. He will remain here for several days and then proceed to Los Angeles.

BASEBALL BASEBALL
Oakland Ball Park,
Park and San Pablo Avenues
Coast League Games Every Thursday at 3:15; Sunday Mornings at 10 10
Admission—Bleachers, 25 cts. Adults; 10 cts Children. Grandstand, 50 cts. Adults; 25 cts. Children. Reserved Seats (Boxes only), 75c.

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF INDEPENDENT BASEBALL NEWS

Official Organ of the "Busher," and Booster of the California Baseball Prodigy

Edited By "BEANY" MARTIN

Old Rivals Clash Again

The Ambrose Tailors made a trip to Sebastopol Wednesday and Thursday, where they played a series of games. The Tailors lost both games, the first by a 2-to-1 score and the second, 9 to 2. The first game was the best of the two, being a close game until the latter innings. The second was a slugging match, in which the Apple Growers did all the slugging, getting thirteen hits. Toots Bankhead was the leader in this bombardment, getting five hits out of as many times at bat.

Speed Martin and Red Baldwin were the battery for Ambrose in the first game against Kremer and Cunningham. In the second game Wally Yezell worked the first seven innings and Red Powers the last two. Kraft caught. Tammy Smith did the pitching for Sebastopol.

Doc Querolo made the feature play in the [illegible] and making a one-handed catch. Bene Remmer was the other star of the game, stealing second, with the bases full.

The Schwartz Tailors' baseball team of Vallejo is a much sought after aggregation, Manager Abe Silver having at least a dozen challenges at the present time. Port Costa and Bay Point are the most insistent for games and it is likely that Abe will send his bunch against either of these aggregations next Sunday. It is more than likely that Bay Point will secure the first game as the club which represents the lumber town has won twelve straight games and is confident of its ability to defeat all comers. Manager Silver believes that the Tailors are the boys who can break the lumberjacks' winning streak and for that reason he is anxious to tackle the river town outfit.

TROLLEY LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Woodland	4	1	.800
Chico	3	2	.600
Oroville	3	2	.600
Marysville	0	2	.000

RESULTS SUNDAY.
Woodland 3, Marysville 1.
Oroville 7, Chico 6.

GAMES TODAY.
Chico at Woodland.
Marysville at Oroville.

Woodland took the lead of the Trolley league Sunday when they defeated the Marysville club, 3 to 1. The game was a pitcher's battle between Red Gage of Woodland and Anderson of Marysville. Gage allowed four hits, while Woodland was only able to get five off their opponent.

Gage was in his best form. The four hits that he allowed came in widely separated innings, while he did not walk a batter. He fanned thirteen and was guilty of a wild pitch.

Anderson allowed hits to be bunched off his delivery in the third and sixth innings for one run each, while the winners tallied in the first frame without the aid of a hit.

Oroville won an exciting game from Chico, taking the game by a 7 to 6 score. The Olives piled up a lead of 7 to 0 until the seventh inning when the Colts rallied and put over six runs. They tried hard to tie the score in the last three innings but Mickie Shader showed his class and shut them out.

Bliss had the edge in the pitching duel as far as the hits were concerned, allowing eight to Shader's eleven, but he walked seven batters while Shader did not walk a man. Bliss also fanned eleven.

Benjamin was the star of the day. The little Oroville left-fielder stole home with the Olives' first run in the initial frame. He scored two runs and drove in three others for his day's work.

Pop Scruggs was also there with the war club, both of his hits driving in runs.

Greenwood of the Colts, was the leading sticker of the day getting a double and two singles.

With two men on the bases, Fulton drove the ball over the right field fence for a home run, bringing Chico's total up to six runs. He also connected for a double.

In a game which had much of the pep of the old Orange series against the Willows Giants, the Orland Lemons, a combination of the younger generation with the old Oranges, downed the ancient enemy, Arbuckle, on the Orland diamond Sunday to the score of 9 to 7. De Fries did good twirling but was relieved in the [illegible] when in difficulty. The latter fanned seven men out of nine to face him in three innings. The work of Trainer was above average, he whiffed eleven of the home team. The game was witnessed by a big crowd. The management will arrange a late fall series between the two towns.

The Golden Poppies' first club, were handed a 11 to 3 beating at Davis Sunday by the Davis team. The visitors offered three pitchers, but they all looked alike to the locals, who touched them up for ten well timed hits. McGee pitched a steady game for Davis, and while he allowed seven hits, he kept them well scattered and was at no time in danger.
The batteries were: McDonald, Baker, Miller and C. Jacinto; McGee and McDonald. Umpire, Tracy Hoag.

The baseball teams of Winters and Davis will play at Davis this afternoon in the first of a series of three match games. The second game will be played in Winters on next Sunday, and the third at Davis, a week later. Both teams have strong lineups, and as the rivalry between the two towns is keen, the games promise to be well played and exciting. A crowd of Winters fans will accompany their team to Davis.

The Florin Stars are still playing great baseball. They defeated the fast Golden Poppy nine from Sacramento Sunday with a 11 to 9 score. The Florinites are out after games and will play any amateur clubs of the valley. Since the opening of the season they have won eleven and lost three.

In the baseball game here Sunday the Rocklin team was again defeated by Auburn after ten innings, the score being 6 to 5. It was an exciting game, one of the umpires being changed before it was finished. Colwell, for Auburn, struck out sixteen men. Moss was behind the bat. The Rocklin battery was Hendricks and Alexander.

The Courtland baseball tossers defeated the Acorns of Sacramento Sunday on the Courtland diamond in an 8 to 3 battle.

Score.	R.	H.	E.
Courtland	8	12	1
Acorns	3	8	4

Batteries — Chase and Arlin; Roberts and Daniott.

Westwood's baseball team cleaned the Reno aggregation 12 to 3 at Moana Springs Sunday afternoon. The Westwood players, accompanied by their brass band, arrived at Reno Saturday morning and after taking in the races, were the guests of the Commercial club all evening.

HEINTZ CLOTHIERS WIN AGAIN.

The Heintz Clothiers defeated Company T of the League of the Cross Cadets in a closely played contest at San Leandro Sunday morning. The batting of Christensen and Matthews and the pitching of Rogers featured. Score:

HEINTZ CLOTHIERS.	AB.	R.	H.	COMPANY T.	AB.	R.	H.
Christensen, 3b	6	2	3	Kilroy, 1b.	5	1	2
Hicks, lf.	4	0	0	Baker, 3b.	4	0	1
Matthews, 1b.	5	0	2	Brosnan, ss.	5	0	1
Fields, 3b.	4	1	1	Geary, 2b.	4	1	1
Cardoza, cf.	5	1	2	Hannold, cf.	5	0	2
G. Rego, ss.	4	0	1	Tingely, c.	5	0	0
Barrados, rf.	3	0	1	Noll, p.	4	1	2
Nelson, c.	2	0	1	Wright, lf.	5	0	1
Reed, p.	1	0	0	New, rf.	4	0	1
Cambra, c.	3	0	0				
Rogers, p.	2	0	1	Totals	41	3	11
Smith, rf.	0	0	0				
Totals	39	4	14				

Summary. Home run—Cardoza. Two-base hits—Christensen (2), Matthews (2), Fields. Stolen bases—Christensen (2), Matthews. Hit by pitcher—Fields. First base on called balls—Off Reed 2, off Rogers 4, off Noll 8. Struck out—By Reed 2, by Rogers 3, by Noll 7. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Silva.

The San Leandro Merchants defeated the Key Routes, 11 to 1, Sunday. Murphy of the Merchants pitched a fine game. "Vianici to Cambra to Moskiman" was all you could hear the fans say. They were credited with five double plays. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Leandro Merchants	11	18	2
Key Routes	1	8	4

Batteries—Murphy and McNabb; Jolliman, Moir and Abrahamson.

CLAIM GAME.

The Bear Department baseball team claims a 9-to-0 forfeited game arranged by Karl Ahbolin, captain of the Arata Bros. baseball team of Oakland for non-appearance.

Mantera lost to Brentwood Sunday by an 11-to-3 score. The Brentwood boys slammed the offerings of the Manteca twirlers to all corners of the lot for thirteen safe drives. A walk, two triples and a singles gave Manteca their three runs.

CLASSY YOUNGSTER

"SHORTY" HOWATT formerly of the Crystall Laundry team and Technical High, is now burning up the paths in the Orange Belt League in Tulare county. While with the Laundry team he established a record for stolen bases, batted well and had a perfect average. His return to Oakland is expected soon and will greatly strengthen the Crystal nine.

NOTICE TO BUSH CORRESPONDENTS

In sending in your scores use care in your writing. If you haven't score blanks, write to The Tribune and a number of them will be mailed to you immediately. If you have run out of blanks be sure to write for more.

If you have to send in your notes or scores on paper use a heavy kind and do not cramp your writing. If possible use a typewriter. NEVER WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF THE PAPER. Matter sent in with writing on both sides will be discarded. This amateur page is for the bushers, and can be made better only with your co-operation.

BARNEY FRANKELS VS. POWER BOYS.

The Great Western Power [illegible] will play the Barney Frankels at Bushrod Playgrounds today. Last Sunday the Power boys defeated the Modern Woodmen on these grounds. The Barney Frankels are one of the best teams about the bay and should give the Power boys a good game.

The loss of Prentice and Evans was a great blow to the club but the addition of Heister and Callahan filled up the hole nicely as a better pair would be hard to find around the second sack. Both these sterling players played fine ball and both were strong with the stick, the former getting three hits. Both played errorless ball and made some very clever plays. Heister's leg has rounded into shape nicely and he will be with the Power boys from now on. It is hoped that Callahan can spare the time to be with the club.

McCreery pitched fine ball last Sunday and will be of great help to the club the rest of the season. He is the class about the bay and is a sweet hitter. Crosthwaite caught a fine game last Sunday. George is throwing better than he has for a long time and is a great receiver.
Young Codington at first base was the bright particular star. This youngster certainly has made a fine impression with the Power boys and it looks as though he will be a great player with a little more experience.
Weber at third is playing a star game, although Frenchy is not in the best of shape. He is one of the most consistent players on the team. Kavanagh in left is also a star.

Johnny Hayes signed up with Healdsburg and this classy player will be with that club for the rest of the season. Johnny will be greatly missed as he was going fine of late. Jimmy Dunne played in center last Sunday but did not get a chance. Manager McKee is in right. Carl Ely is still on the sick list. Let us hope that Carl will be with us soon. In the meantime Codington is doing fine work at the first sack. Heister also looked fine at short.

Next Sunday the Power Co. team goes to Concord. On the last visit the home team lost and Manager Soares is confident that he will reverse the score this time.

Pittsburg Takes Series

PITTSBURG WINS SERIES.

Pittsburg won the deciding game in the three-game series with Concord Sunday by a 12-to-4 score. It was a thrilling contest until the eighth inning, when Wally Yeazell and the team behind him blew up and allowed the Pittsburg club to score eight runs. Up to the eighth the score had been a 4-to-4 tie.

Yeazell was bumped the hardest that he has been hit this year, Pittsburg getting fourteen safe drives. Eight hits were made in the first three innings and four runs scored, while in the eighth frame five hits, coupled with three boots, put the finishing touches on the game. Of the twelve runs made by Pittsburg Yeazell was responsible for but four.

The leading slugger of the day was Coleman, the Pittsburg receiver, who slammed out a home run and two singles out of five trips to the plate. Mickie Childs was the speed merchant of the game, getting three singles and stealing three bases.

Jawn O'Donnell pitched a swell game for the winners. He allowed seven hits, no two of which came in the same inning; struck out twelve and walked three. He also drove in the first two runs with a double and tallied once himself.

Concord won the first game of the series by a 2-to-1 score, while Pittsburg won the last two, the first by a 10-to-9 score, which went twelve innings before it was settled.

GROVE STREET MERCHANT NOTES.

The Grove Street Merchants will not play today on account of four of their members being away on vacations; but for next Sunday they are trying to arrange a game with either Healdsburg or Pleasanton.

The Merchants lost to the Southern Pacific Company Store team last Sunday afternoon by the score of 2 to 1 in the fastest game played on the Grove street grounds this season.

The Merchants played their usual fast fielding game, but their reckless base running and the fine pitching of O'Connor helped to defeat them. O'Connor was formerly a member of the Merchants team, and his knowledge of their signals helped him to break up two attempted squeeze plays.

Kogler pitched three innings, but, as he had a sore arm, due to pitching two two-hit games the day before in the Saturday Afternoon Commercial League, he retired, and La Cloustra finished the game in good style.

The Southern Pacific team was strengthened by the addition of Charley Leahy of the A-1 Flour team and Al Watchers. While Watchers may not be the hitter he was when he was playing with Spider Baum, Cy Russell, Babe Clynes, and others, on the old Bulletin and Heeseman teams, he is still a great fielder.

Billy Kerr's fast work on second base continues to attract attention. An old-time fan at the game Sunday afternoon was heard to remark that Kerr's work reminded him of Kid Mohler when the latter was in his prime.

Some of the supporters of the Great Western Power team are claiming that their team is the strongest in Oakland, regardless of the fact that the Power team was decisively beaten by the Merchants a few months ago. Last Sunday the Great Western Power with their strongest line-up, and strengthened by Al Heister of the Northwest League, and formerly of the Coast league, defeated the Modern Woodmen, 4 to 1, while the Merchants beat the Woodmen the Sunday previous, 8 to 3.

Duffy Gerlach made some nice catches in right field and hit the ball hard when he was at the bat. This lad is surely a valuable player, as he can play both in or out field.

Scanlon in left field also made several fine running catches of fly balls and made a beautiful peg from deep left to third base. Meyers and Figered also played great ball, while Humphries caught his usual good game.

Pitcher Lacloustra has developed a great fast-breaking out curve, which, mixed up with his drop ball and underhand in curve, is causing the opposing batters all sorts of difficulties. In the Modern Woodmen-Merchants game such heavy sluggers on the Woodmen team as Red Lydiatt, Osgood, Raust, Robins and Mansing were unable to do anything with his delivery in the pinches.

The Stockton Athletic club baseball team was defeated by the Woodbridge nine on the latter's diamond Sunday by the score of 8 to 7. A bad start by the Athletics cost them the game, as Woodbridge pounded Pitcher Schmidt to all corners of the lot for eight runs in the first two innings. Six runs were scored in the first and two in the second frames. Santos relieved Schmidt at that stage and held the winners helpless for the rest of the game.

Buck Francks, who is gathering together a team of old-time ball players to play for the Stockton city championship, announces that the boys will be able to play in a couple of weeks, as he has them out practicing daily. All former league players who are now in Stockton are on the club. Francks is confident of getting a team which will defeat all challengers for the championship.

The baseball game between Linden and Lathrop at the former town was one of the best seen there this season, Lathrop winning, 3 to 0. This is the first game that Linden has lost this season. Knight did the heaving for the winners, and his work featured the game.

The Fitchburg Merchants traveled to Pleasanton Sunday where they were defeated by the home team by a 5 to 0 score. Speed Martin was on the hill for the winners and was in swell form. Five hits were made off him, but they were made at the wrong time and not a run could be brought over the plate. He whiffed fourteen of the Fitchburg boys.

Cec Williams, on the hill for Fitchburg, pitched a splendid game. He allowed eight hits, but showed nice head work in the manner in which he heaved them out. Errors in the second inning gave the Pleasanton boys three runs while in the fifth another error put one more run over for the winners.

Speed Martin is certainly going in great shape. He has won all his games at Pleasanton and does not look as he will be beaten. His baffling delivery has the number of most the batters around the bay. His main delivery is a drop ball which he has to perfection. He also has a good fast ball with a nifty change of pace. He is also one of the best stickers in the amateur clubs and is batting in second place on the batting order. He is fast on the paths and is an expert in laying down bunts.

With a runner on first and one out Turk Sherbourne got hold of one of Martin's shoots and slammed it to left for two bases. But that was as far as the runners got, as the next two batters fanned.

The Merchants came closest to scoring in the eighth inning. Paulino singled and stole second. Williams fanned. Hurston then singled to right, but a perfect peg from Clark Boldt retired Johnny at the plate.

Much good natured kidding was handed to the Martin brothers when they faced each other at the plate. Beany tried his hardest to hit his brother's curves, but Speed had the Indian sign on him, and the youngster could not get one out of the infield.

Joe Aurrecoechea, the classy little second sacker of the Pleasanton club, has returned to Santa Clara college where he will manage the baseball team this season. His ball playing together with his fighting spirit and manly conduct on the ball field has made many friends for him in Pleasanton fandom.

George Griffin, who has been managing the Redwood City baseball team this season, will take Aurrecoechea's place, and will be seen at second base Sunday.

Bill Crosby, who umpired his first game for Pleasanton last Sunday, has been retained as the regular umpire. His work last Sunday was of the highest order, not a protest being turned in by either club. Bill is without a doubt one of the best umpires in the bushes.

Pop Prentice made his first appearance in a Pleasanton suit Sunday and held down the short patch. From the showing he made he will hold his job unless he breaks a leg.

Youngsters Make Good Showing

This is the fast Ambrose Athletic Club Baseball team which has won ten of the twelve games played this season, including such teams as Granat Bros., Telegraph Hill, Emeralds, Sierras, Crocker Tract, S. J. S., Cubs, Fruitvale Independents and Rangers. Woodmen of the World and Chadwick Outlaws forfeited for non-appearance. This is a very fast bush team and would like to have games with Kriegs, Fitchburg, Native Sons or Allandale. They are from left to right (standing) R. Ross, ss; McCarthy, p; Wagner, cf; Woland, Utility; Ecker, 1b; V. Warren, rf; G. Meagher, lf; (Seated) W. Ross, 3b; Thurber, Utility; T. F. Meagher, manager; T. Meagher, c; Johnson, 2b.

Chicago and Jovians Play

The Sacramento Jovians and the University of Chicago broke even in the two games played on Wednesday and Thursday, the University boys winning the first one, 3 to 0, while the Jovians copped the second contest, 11 to 5.

The Varsity boys played a snappy brand of ball in the first game and this, added to the box work of Pitcher Des Jardien, won the game. Jardien allowed four hits, while two sensational catches by Grey and Catron cut off sure hits. Red Gage, pitching for the Jovians, allowed nine hits and fanned ten men.

Pitcher George started in the second game for Chicago, but found the going too hard and was relieved by Casey. The Jovians slammed the offerings of both pitchers to all corners of the lot for twelve safe bingles. Macholdt pitched in this game for the Jovians and allowed seven hits, of which none came too close to each other. In the two games the Sacramento boys pulled off three double plays.

The Sacramento fans had a squint at the famous Des Jardien, the greatest all-around athlete produced at the University of Chicago in recent years. Des Jardien is the crack slab artist for the Maroons. He has the distinction of wearing the Chicago "C" in every branch of major sport at the Lake City institution. Several men picked him for the center's place on the mythical All-American football team last fall. He captained the Maroons, and was a stellar performer in all the big games. Following this he also won a basketball emblem. He earned the right to wear the track insignia early in his college athletic career by putting the 16-pound shot more than 42 feet, and has been a reliable diamond artist since his sophomore year. Although a pitcher by choice, he is such a strong batsman that the Maroons use him in the outfield when he does not twirl.

The college men are on a long tour of the country, and will soon sail from San Francisco for an invasion of the Japanese islands. While in Sacramento they will be entertained by alumni of the university residing in the Sacramento valley.

Amateur championship baseball teams from Tacoma, Wash., Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and Sacramento are to play for the Pacific Coast baseball championship in Sacramento some time after September 17. Teams in Tacoma and Portland already have over $500 saved up for the trip, according to advices received by Charles Graham. The Jovians will play these teams in Sacramento, and the winner of the four-cornered fight will play the eastern amateur champions at San Francisco.
Advices from Los Angeles are that the southern teams are fighting it tooth and toenail for the championship, and the trip to Sacramento, Portland and Tacoma will send two strong teams.

Want Ad—One ball tosser who is a bass singer is wanted by the Pleasanton club. Write to Manager Charles Gale, Pleasanton.

"Shorty" Howatt formerly of the Crystal Laundry team and Technical high, is now burning up the paths in the Orange Belt league in Tulare county. While with the Laundry team he established a record for stolen bases, batted well, and had a perfect fielding average. His return to Oakland is expected soon and will greatly strengthen the infield of the Crystal Laundry nine.

ELKS DOWN MOOSE.

Outfielding, outhitting and outplaying the Moose team of San Francisco, the Richmond Elks won an easy game, 8 to 2. Burns was used on the mound by Manager Luce and allowed the Moose to sap out five hits, while his teammates connected for fourteen off Keating.

Harvey Christensen and Eddie Benn led in the onslaught with three hits apiece. Christensen and Woodburg connected for doubles, while Cunningham touched one for three bases.

REDWOOD CITY WINS.

In a game featured by the pitching of Chase, Redwood City defeated the Santa Clara Sodality team on the Redwood City diamond, 6 to 4. But three hits were made off Chase's delivery.

Jacobs, the Sodality twirler, was treated to a warm reception in the first inning, when two walks and four hits drove in four runs.

Jennings and Fitzpatrick did the heavy sticking for Redwood, securing three hits each. Casey drove out his usual three-bagger.

The Modesto Reds had easy picking Sunday when they trimmed the Stockton Hospital nine, 10 to 1. The features of the game were the home runs. Three of the Reds, Hamilton, Shaw and Kuhn, put the ball over the fence. Stockton scored their only run through a home run by Petri in the first inning.

Philo Mobley had an easy time of it allowing five hits and striking out fifteen batters.

The executioners of the day were Kuhn, Hamilton and Young, each getting two hits and scoring two runs.

Hub Nutters were easy pickings for the heavy hitting Martinez club, the former winning 19 to 3. Sixteen hits were made by the Contra Costa county boys, while the Nutters were only able to get four off Wilcox and Matthews.

Matthews worked the last three innings for Martinez and not a man reached first base. He will be used again in the near future.

Jacobs, Gress and Matthews were the only ones on the Martinez club that failed to hit. All others on the club got at least two hits, while Danzig and Vanni drove out three bingles. Wilcox slammed out a brace of two-sackers.

COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fourth Wards	13	6	.684
Starkey Grocers	9	9	.500
Messengers	9	9	.500
Crystal Ice Co.	7	12	.368

Last Sunday's Results.
Fourth Wards 5, Crystal Ice Co. 4.
Messengers 2, Starkey Grocers 2.

Today's Schedule.
Messengers vs. Fourth Wards at Luna park, 10 a. m.
Starkey Grocers vs. Crystal Ice Co. at Spencer avenue, 10 a. m.

The Fourth Wards continued their climb in the County League by defeating the Crystal Ice Co. nine, 5 to 4. The other game of the league, between the Messengers and Starkey Grocers ended in a 2-to-2 tie.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Jose Alerts	15	9	.625
Santa Clara Reliefs	15	9	.625
J. S. Williams	12	12	.500
Sunnybrooks	10	14	.417

Last Sunday's Results.
Santa Clara Reliefs 9, Sunnybrooks 0.
J. S. Williams 9, S. J. Alerts 8 (13 innings).

Today's Schedule.
J. S. Williams vs. Santa Clara Reliefs at Santa Clara, 10 a. m.
Sunnybrooks vs. Alerts at Grant, 10 a. m.

By defeating the Sunnybrooks, 9 to 0, while their rivals, the San Jose Alerts, were getting trimmed by a 9-to-8 score by the J. S. Williams team the Santa Clara Reliefs went into a tie for first place. The Alerts and Reliefs have now each won fifteen games and lost nine.

The Williams-Alerts game was a real affair, taking thirteen innings before it was finally settled.

"Red" Gefken has played a good game at the difficult corner. Last Sunday he secured a three bagger and single. He is a valuable man on any team, as he can play the in or outfield; is also a good twirler.

DALY CITY AT HEALDSBURG.

The crack Daly City club will journey to Healdsburg today and meet the latter team in what will be a grueling contest. These two teams have been playing winning ball of late and no doubt a great game is to be expected.

"Peaches" Jones, the crack shortstop, is playing the best ball of his career. He is hitting the ball at a terrific clip and is a very fast man on the paths. He is no doubt the best shortstop in the bushes.

"Pep" Dolger, who cavorts around the difficult corner, is playing a wonderful brand of ball. This boy is a consistent hitter and is one of the best lead-off men in the bushes.

"Speed" Peden, who plays around the keystone sack, is one of the speediest men in the bushes. His playing around second against Corte Madera last Sunday was the feature.

"Pep" Cullen, Les White and Hickling, who make up the outer works, are a trio that is hard to beat. These boys are very fast men and can also hit 'em.

"Pep" McNulty, the clever receiver of [illegible] ball behind the plate. His pegging to the bags cause the players to hug their stations. He is a clever hitter and a very peppery ball player.

"Chaw" Buhen, who is bending them over the plate, is no doubt the best bush twirler in the business. He has got all that is needed for a pitcher, and with a little more weight would be playing in the league today. His pitching in last Sunday's game was the feature.

"Heine" Llewellyn, who cavorts around the initial cushion, is playing wonderful ball. This boy handles himself like a second Hal Chase. He hits and fields in perfect style and is one of the classiest first sackers in the bushes.

CITY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Winningers	15	6	.714
Liberty Stars	10	11	.476
Brassy	9	12	.429
S. J. Transfer Co.	8	13	.381

Last Sunday's Results.
Winningers 4, Brassy 7.
S. J. Transfer Co. 6, Liberty Stars 7.

Today's Schedule.
Winningers vs. Liberty Stars at Grant, 2:30 p. m.
Brassy vs. S. J. Transfer Co. at Luna park, 2:30 p. m.

The Liberty Stars rose a little higher in the City League by defeating the S. J. Transfer Co. team.

Lupton for the winners was in good form, striking out thirteen men.
Parkerson of the Stars had a good day with the willow, getting three hits out of five trips to the plate.

Oliver in left field for the Liberty's and Webber on first for the Transfer Co. starred with sensational one-hand catches. "Pop" Rea of S. J. made the first home run of his baseball career.

The topnotch Winningers tasted defeat at the hands of the Brassy nine. The battery work of Wheeler and Culbertson for the Tailors and the batting of J. Wheeler were the more noteworthy performances of the day.

Jack Bromley, who was with the Oaks, and Frank Guigni, the St. Mary's boy, have both joined the ranks of the benedicts. Guigni is to marry Miss Mayme Laws of Seattle this morning, while Bromley has already married Miss Shattuck of Berkeley. Bromley was married to Miss Shattuck recently in Phoenix, Ariz.

Guigni was St. Mary's classy little second sacker, but is now playing third for Seattle. Bromley twirled for the Oaks part of last season and was with them this spring. When he was released he went to Ray, Ariz., where, from last reports, he is going in fine shape.

Jack Westphal continues to pound the old pill, getting two more hits to his credit Sunday. Jack has been made captain of the club and Manager Mathias could not have secured any better man for this position as Jack is an old hand at the game.

"Lefty" Boardman did not play his usual good game as he had three boots to his credit. But he made up for it getting three timely hits. As a rule Boardman played an errorless game, but he must have had an off day Sunday.

Sebastopol Wins Championship

The Sebastopol Apple Growers demonstrated their ability as ball players when they defeated the Petaluma Leghorns for the championship of Sonoma county by a 7 to 3 score. Though Petaluma made two more hits than did their opponents, Wiz Kremer kept the bingles that he allowed well scattered. Benham, however, allowed four more free passes than did Krener.

Babe Hollis copped the heavy hitting honors of the day by driving out two doubles. He also scored two runs. Lasater, following Hollis at bat, drove the third baseman across the plate both times with singles.

Toots Bankhead was the fielding star of the day. He was stationed on second on account of the sickness of Scanlon. He handled seven assists and three putouts with the semblance of a boot.

Benham lost his bearings in the sixth inning with the result that five runs were chased across the plate. Two singles, a sacrifice fly and three two-baggers did the damage.

Bankhead drove over the last two runs for Sebastopol with a single to right in the eighth inning.

The record crowd of the season attended the game, the attendance being estimated as about 2000.

J. J. KRIEG VS. NILES.

Today at Fruitvale Recreation park the J. J. Krieg Company will play the Niles Essanay at 2:30 p. m. Both teams have been putting up a fine game this season, and the game should prove to be a hummer.

"Fodder" Dolan will be on the mound for Niles, while Sellman will do the pitching for the Krieg Company.

Last Sunday the Krieg Company defeated the fast San Francisco State Leaguers, 10 to 4.

Les Manning pitched fine ball for the Krieg Company, fanning eight men and allowing but six hits. Aside from this, he hammered out four hits and stole three bases. He is considered to be the fastest in the busnes. Last Sunday he beat out a ground ball to short on Shortstop Montgomery by three feet.

Peterson, covering third for the Krieg Company, is putting up a grand game. Last Sunday Peterson hammered out a triple to left and also connected for a single with two on.

OAKLAND M. W. A. NOTES.

Last Sunday's game was a hard-fought affair and the Power Company boys, although deserving to win, were lucky in having all the breaks of the game in their favor. Several of their hits were very scratchy, and, though they outhit the Woodmen 8 to 3, the Woodmen hit just as hard all through the game, but were unlucky in hitting the ball into some one's hands.

Nelson pitched a grand game, striking out most of the best hitters of the team at various times, Heister being the only one able to solve his delivery successfully. Nelson was taken out in the eighth inning to make room for a pinch hitter and Lydiatt pitched the last inning, striking out McCerry, Weber and Crosswaite.

Mass, in left field, played a fine game, making several difficult catches and getting one of the three hits made by the team. This lad looks good in this position and will probably be a fixture there for the remainder of the season.

Osgood hit the ball hard every time he came to bat, but was unfortunate in landing it safely, as he was given credit for but one hit. His drive to right field in the second inning might have been credited as a hit, but the scorer ruled otherwise.

Immediately following the Power Company game, the Woodmen played an exhibition game with the Mosswood team, winning by a score of 9 to 3. Lydiatt pitched this game and was invincible.

N. S. G. W. NOTES.

The Fruitvale N. S. G. W. kept up the good work, downing the Bushrod All-Stars for their second defeat of the year by the score of 5 to 4.

Ed Mulcahy pitched great ball Sunday, striking out 12 and allowing but five hits. He also drove in two of the runs for his team.

Bob and Al Palmgreen were back in uniform Sunday, and both played a great game. Bob took care of short and Al right field.

Hamshaw's hitting was the feature of the game. He made five hits out of five trips to the plate.

Baker played a nice game at second for the Natives, handling everything without an error.

GREAT WESTERN POWER NOTES.

Herbie Gerlach is getting to be a regular slugger, having poled out one homer, two triples and two doubles in the last two games.

McCoy, on second, is getting his eye on the ball and is playing a bang-up game.

Catcher Hammer is fast rounding into form and Seymour is not anxious to crowd him off the job.

Callahan and Gene Brown are playing their usual game, so the Outlaws are still on their winning streak, having won ten and lost but three.

Fruitvale N. S. G. W., Key Routes and Company M are responsible for the three defeats.

Billie McAllister was missed in the out field last Sunday.

STANDARD GAS NOTES.

Last Sunday the Standards had on their batting togs when they hammered 19 safeties off McDonald and Wright of the Bertillions, netting 18 runs.

"Jake" Croter was the batting star, getting four out of five. He also stole second and played an all around good game.

Truck played a fine game at first, also poled out two hits and stole four bags.

Niles at Fruitvale Today

Niles lost an interesting game to the San Rafael club last Sunday, 5 to 2.

Louis Lowenberg is certainly one hard worker for his ball club. He was on the coachers' line during the entire contest. He was evidently trying to scare some of the visitors.

The visiting clubs who go to San Rafael are forced to accept a bit of unpleasant circumstances with regards to the meal that is given them. Lowenberg gives each player a ticket which is supposedly good for one meal at the Marion cafe. This ticket is only good for 35c but the visitors do not know this until after they have filled themselves and if they happen to be the least bit hungry they are forced to dig into their own "jeans" and fork up the amount that their bills might be over 35c. Which all goes to show that the ball player's life is not all roses.

With the short rightfield fence staring him in the face, Eddie Fries did not take long to find that in tracking the ball over it was the safest way to get a two-bagger, so on his very first trip to the plate in the second inning he promptly pounded the pellet out of the lot and later scored the first run of the game on a single by Burroughs.

Rock looks like a big league star in the rough. He certainly works easy in the box and should develop within the next year or two.

Hollings, the San Rafael first sacker, is one grand ball player and can surely hit that old pill on the nose. He only got one hit Sunday, but hit three hard.

Dolan had the San Rafael boys eating out of his hand up to the sixth inning when a couple of infield errors and a base hit allowed the home boys to cross the pan three times.

Fries went a long distance in center after M. Selig's line drive finally pulling the ball down with his bare hand. Eddie admitted that he did not know he had the ball, which goes to show that there is some luck in baseball, after all.

Esola had an off day at short. The "little rabbit" had a hard time trying to find the handle on the ball.
Today the Niles boys will journey to Fruitvale to play the J. J. Krieg Co. club.

MISSION LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hollister	12	6	.667
Monterey	11	8	.579
San Jose	7	10	.412
White House	6	12	.333

Results Sunday.
Monterey 2, White House 0.
Hollister 8, San Jose 1.

Both San Jose clubs in the Mission League were returned losers Sunday, Monterey defeating the White House, 2 to 0, while Hollister downed the San Jose club, 8 to 1.

Tyler Christian's pitching was the trouble with the White House boys. He allowed them just one hit and walked two men, and, as there were no errors made, they were the only men to reach first base. He fanned eleven.

Hap Smith was the only man to hit Tyler. He slammed a single over second in the fifth inning. Two other grandstand catches robbed Smith of two more hits.

Riordan drove in both of Monterey's runs in the sixth inning. With two men on the bags in this inning, he poled a long one to center, which allowed both men to get in.

Ollise Nino, doing the twirling for the White House team, also pitched nice ball and was backed by almost errorless playing. The one error made in the game was made by the catcher in returning the throw to the pitcher with a man on first. The ball slipped from his hand and rolled half-way to the pitcher, allowing the man to get to second.

The other game was a lopsided affair, Hollister connecting with the offerings of Pitcher Paull for twelve hits and driving in eight runs. Frank Arellanes served them up for Hollister and kept seven hits well scattered.

Stone and Jensen, for Hollister, were the heavy sluggers, each getting three bingles. One of Stone's hits went for three bases. Thurber connected for a home run and a double, while Hamm, who was only at bat once, drove out a triple.

Paull, the San Jose twirler, slammed out two hits and scored his team's only run. Lyons and Gulick each connected for a double and a single off Arellanes.

REDWOOD CITY WINS.

In an exciting game, featured by the pitching of Chase and the batting of Jennings and Fitzpatrick, Redwood defeated the Santa Clara Sodality nine by a 6 to 4 score. In the first inning the Redwood boys hammered in four runs and in their lucky eighth they secured two more. Several errors were made but they came just often enough to lend excitement. The score:

REDWOOD CITY.	R.	H.	E.	SANTA CLARA.	R.	H.	E.
Fitzpatrick, 2b	1	3	2	Christy, ss.	0	0	0
Winter, 3b.	1	0	0	Mahan, 1b.	2	1	0
Silva, rf	0	0	0	Houser, cf.	1	0	0
Casey, c.	1	1	1	Martin, c.	0	1	1
Botto, cf.	1	1	0	J. Jacobs, lf.	0	1	0
[illegible], ss.	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible], 3b.	0	0	0
Jennings, 1b.	1	3	1	Lake, rf.	0	0	0
Valencia, lf.	1	0	0	McCann, 2b.	0	0	3
Peck, lf.	1	0	0	Sassenroff, 2b.	0	0	0
Herm, rf.	0	0	0	F. Jacobs, p.	0	0	0
Torres, 3b.	0	0	0				
Chase, p.	0	0	0	Totals	4	3	4
Totals	6	9	6				

Summary. Three-base hit—Casey. Two-base hits—Martin, Fitzpatrick. Struck out—By Chase 9, by Jacobs 5. Wild pitch—Chase. Passed ball—Casey. First base on called balls—Off Chase 2, off Jacobs 3. Hit by pitcher—J. Jacobs, Lake, Christy.

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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND.

LIVE OAK NO. 61.—Friday, Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington Sts.

SEQUOIA, No. 349.—Tuesday, Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington Sts.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Meets: Monday evening, Aug. 23, 1915; 15°. H. G. Ilderton, presiding.

I. O. O. F.

ALAMEDA—PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesday evening at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts.; visiting brothers always welcome; 2nd. de-

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Friday evenings, at Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

ATTENTION, VISITING ODD FELLOWS! Monday night is good night to visit FOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 198, in new hall at 11th and Franklin sts.; you are cordially invited to pay us a visit.

Knights of Maccabees

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17, membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts. G. A. Klein, Com.; J. L. Fine, K. R. 493 9th st.; phone Oakland 5326.

Knights of Pythias

Oakland Lodge No. 103 meets every Thurs. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. R. E. Brayton, C. C.; Jas Denniston, K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Paramount lodge, No. 17, meets every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice st., visiting brothers welcome. A. H. Zigler, C. C. Chas. Hood, K. of R. & S.

Knights of Columbus

2d and 4th Wednesdays at Knights of Columbus Hall, 660 13th st.; Jos. A. Kennedy, G. K.; M. D. McGuiness, F. S.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove.; J. F. Bethel, clerk, 31 Bacon Bldg.

I. O. O. F. M. U.

Loyal Manchester Lodge No. 8058 meets every Tuesday evening Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo. R. L. Caray, Secy.; ph. Elm. 551.

JR. O. U. A. M.

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 27, Junior Order United American Mechanics, meets every Tues. eve. at 1117 Webster st.

L. O. O. M.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—A purse containing money. Owner can have same by calling at 736 21st st., near San Pablo.

FOUND—English bulldog; owner must identify and pay expenses. Oak. 2753.

LOST—Aug. 20, bet. 5 and 6 p. m., purse containing money, gold spectacles and gold watch; name engraved on watch; valued as keepsake; liberal reward. Lucy Ellis, Hotel Oakes, 557 15th st.

LOST—A small brown purse in downtown district, from auto; reward. Box 2866, Tribune.

LOST—Aug. 17, lady's gold watch and chain in Oakland Hotel; reward. Return to Mgr., office Hotel Oakland.

LOST—Aux. 11th, female Boston bull; seal brown, half white face, white feet and breast; $20 reward. Pied. 6525.

LOST—In South Berkeley, ladies' gold breastpin. Ph. Pied. 5405. 683 Porter.

LOST—Gold watch fob; initials "W. R. R."; reward. Mr Barstow 514 23d st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A—Doctors for men; sores, swellings, discharges, nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdwy (upstairs), nr. 7th.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

HAVE your collecting done by one who knows how; doctor and grocery bills a specialty; private detective work. L. A. Meisner, 2019 Pacific ave.; Ala. 1272.

LADIES, keep young, sycultopathy, the latest method for rejuvenation, taught at your home. 683 23rd st. Lake. 2296.

PACIFIC CHEMICAL LABORATORIES—Analyses, testing of all kinds of materials; factory supervision. Thayer bldg., 577 14th st. Oakland 3620.

GOOD FORTUNE

Smiles on those who accept their opportunities, and opportunities go by unnoticed unless you know a good thing when you see it.

The Oakland Tribune

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SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR MOLES WARTS permanently removed without pain, marks or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat.
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133 GEARY ST., Whitney Bldg.
OAKLAND—1418 BROADWAY, SUITE 607, CENTRAL BANK BUILDING.
PHONE OAKLAND 2521.

OAKLAND - CALIFORNIA TOWEL CO. Towel service supplied. Phone Oak. 883.

CHURCH NOTICES

METAPHYSICAL HEADQUARTERS AND LIBRARY
220 Post St., San Francisco.
Week of August 22-27.
Sunday and four week days at 10:30 a. m.
MRS. ANNIE SPRAGUE SMITH, Spokane, Wash.
Sunday and five week days at 3 p. m.
MYRA FERNYEAR-WISEMAN, San Diego.
MRS. ELIZABETH TOWNE, Holyoke, Mass., will lecture Sunday, August 22, at 8 p. m., at Moose Auditorium, Jones st., near Golden Gate ave. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m., also Friday (only) at 10:30 a. m., MRS. TOWNE will lecture at the METAPHYSICAL HEADQUARTERS AND LIBRARY, 220 Post st.
Saturday, August 28 — "NEW THOUGHT DAY" in the Exposition grounds; all interested in NEW THOUGHT are invited to meet inside the Fillmore st. gate at 9:45. Luncheon at the INSIDE INN at 12. Free Concert in FESTIVAL HALL at 3 p. m.
Week of August 30 to September 5. INTERNATIONAL NEW THOUGHT CONGRESS, Moose Auditorium, Jones st., near Golden Gate Ave.; three sessions each day, 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

ASSOCIATED Bible Students.
11th and Franklin Sts.
Bible Classes, 3 and 4:30 p. m.
PUBLIC SERVICE 7:45 P. M.
Pastor E. D. SEXTON, Los Angeles.
Will Deliver the Discourse:
"WHY HAS GOD ABANDONED CHRISTEDOM?"
This lecture of the "PASTOR RUSSELL SERIES" Is One of Vital Importance at a Time of Great Distress of Nations!
You Will Do Well to Hear Him.
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

"SPIRITUAL Thought Exchange," 560 18th st.—Sun., 8 p. m., subject "Economy," with messages by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton; occult developing class Tues. and Thurs. eve., with messages; consultation daily. Phone Lakeside 1254.

FRIENDS.
THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, meeting for worship every First day (Sunday) at 11 a. m., in Starr King Hall, 14th st., bet. Grove and Castro, Oakland.

SPIRITUALIST materializing meeting, Sunday, 8 p. m., 568 25th st., Mr. Dickson; trumpet meeting Thursday evening; convincing messages.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Fruitvale ave.—Sun., 2.30 p. m.; Rev. John Ring of San Diego, Amanda Smith, F. K. Brown; lyceum 1 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST AID AND MISSION, 2407 San Pablo. T. Loewen, pastor—Services Sun., 8 p. m.; messages, Mrs. Smith and others; messages Wed., 8 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST double message meetings Sun., Wed., 8 p. m.; Gill and Potter, 525 13th st.

REV. DR. CUTTING, 592 36th—Hours 9 to 6 daily and Sunday. Pied. 2998.

PERSONALS.

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th av., Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison av., Oakland; phone Merritt 3827.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumph pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free; not sold at drug stores. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

MARRY—Marriage directory with photos and descriptions free; pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 12, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos, pretty girls; descriptions and directory. New Plan Co., 1216 Grand av., Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY for wealth and happiness; reliable paper with photos free. Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Calif.

WANT address two real estate men who on Sunday March 7 were in white house of Minney Co. on Stanley road nr. Blvd., Elmhurst; important. Phone Elmhurst 1013.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

A Proud Record—10 Years in Oakland.

Prof. J. Brown

GRADUATE, MEDIUM, CLAIRVOYANT, PSYCHOLOGIST AND META-PHYSICIAN.
1522 SAN PABLO AVE., NR. KAHN'S.
PERMANENTLY LOCATED.
Without knowing who or what you are, without asking you any questions, this strangely gifted man reads your entire past and future life with unerring accuracy. He tells your name, age, names of friends, enemies or rivals, tells whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true, whom and when you will marry; tells how to gain the love of any one; teaches you how to succeed in business, love, marriage, lawsuits and investments; in fact, everything.
Call today; hours 10 to 9 p. m.
Low fee; special reading 50c.

PRINCE OF INDIA

Psychic reader and divine science practitioner. 1514 Franklin st. Tel Lakeside 2574.

CARD-READING by lady, 25c. Formerly 927 Clay; removed 2178 Grove.

DR. Elma Gill, trance readings, circles; Sun., Wed., 8 p. m. 525 18th; Oak. 8621.

FREE TEST READING—GYPSY CAMP, 827 Broadway, room 5.

CLAIRVOYANTS (Continued)

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he tells you EXACTLY what you wish to know, no matter how secret or important. ALL facts of your life are laid bare to his mysterious mind; he tells NAMES of friends, enemies or rivals, WHO you will marry and WHEN, advises upon love, courtship, marriage, business, investments and transactions of every nature. He gives you the power to attract and control the one you desire, tells you of the living or dead, your SECRET troubles, the CAUSE and remedy. NO FEE IN ADVANCE, NO FEE UNLESS SATISFACTORY. His readings are one dollar, but it is WORTH it. Nine out of ten calls come from PERSONAL RECOMMENDATIONS.
"L'ECLAIRE has succeeded in the most difficult cases, marriages, evil influences, development, control, etc., where ordinary mediums have utterly failed. You FEEL the man's strong psychic personality the moment you enter his presence."—Dr. James Hudson in "Occult Review."
Hours, 10 to 5. Closed on Fridays.
BRING THIS AD.

LADY ordained medium, trance life-reader and magnetic healer; res. 1422 Grove st. Phone Lakeside 1974.

MADAM ROSE, palmist, clairvoyant; advice on all affairs. 1450 Broadway.

EDUCATIONAL

A—UNEXCELLED coacher for teacher's certificate. Ph. Lakeside 1807 bet. 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

AA—SHORTHAND, typing; priv. classes. Isaac Shorthand Inst., 529 12th st.

EXPERT teacher desires few pupils for private instruction; stenography, typing, civil service; reas. 1871½ 38th av.

GREGG Shorthand School, 211 13th st. Bskp. Laura Cunningham. Lake 4171.

HARRIET JACCARD, instruction in drawing, painting, sketching from life. 2016 Franklin st.

JENKINS SCHOOL OF MUSIC.
46 Randwick ave., Oakland, announces the acquisition of ALBERT I. ELKUS, distinguished pianist and composer (international reputation), in department of advanced piano and theory. Applications for lesson hours may be made at school or by phone. Pied. 2993.

PARSON'S School; all grades; special methods for children below grade. 886 34th st.

PITMAN studio; shorthand and typing; legal, commercial speed. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, 518 E. 15th st.

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AA—VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher; instructor voice culture and piano, Mrs. F. O. Lercher, 518 44th st.; Pied. 145.

PIANO lessons; pupils visited. L. Getchell 1211 Jefferson, room 4. Ph. Oak. 8199.

PIANO lessons; experienced teacher; pupils visited; 50c. Box 843, Trib., Berk.

PIANO lessons 50 cents an hour; competent lady teacher. Box 13418, Trib.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3704 Telegraph; Piedmont 1624.

MATRIMONIAL.

GET MARRIED—Best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

MATRIMONIAL paper, wealthiest and largest on Pacific coast with descriptions wealthy marriageable people; read marriage testimonials showing superior service and reliability; paper free. Mrs. Bell, P. O. Box 1749, Los Angeles, Cal.

MARRY—Many wealthy members wishing early marriage; particulars free; making happy marriages. Mrs. Wrubel, Reliable Club, P. O. Box 25, Oakland.

MERCHANT, 56, worth $50,000, would marry. D-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

YOUNG man, stranger in city, owns car, would like to meet young lady or widow; object matrimony. Box 2926, Trib.

Job Printing at The Tribune Office.

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AUTO driving taught in up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; $10 for complete course driving and caring for car; also give certificate and assist you secure good position; satisfaction guaranteed. Auto School, 1562 Franklin st.

AAAAAA—PAY you wages while learning a trade; we cannot fill the demand for our students; special summer rate now on; transfers good to all our schools. National Barber School, 473 9th st.

ABLE-BODIED MEN for firemen, brakemen; $120 monthly; experience unnecessary. Railway, care Tribune.

AN elderly man, do chores, milk, etc., for country general work. Golden West Hotel, after 11 a. m.

AUTO Engineering School—Learn to repair, drive, vulcanize. 5702 Adeline.

AUTO delivery; want man with grocery experience. Call this morn. 2500 Grove.

BE railroad agent and telegraph operator; join our class Sept. 1. Write Thompson Railway School, 640 14th st.

CARPENTER to build garage; have material. 1132 Arch st. Ph. Berkeley 4545.

EASY to write moving picture plays; highest prices; no correspondence course; we help you; details free. Photoplay Bureau, Box 835 Sta. C., Los Angeles.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS in postoffice, railway mail and other branches are good; prepare for "exams." under former U. S. Civil Service Secretary-Examiner. Booklet G5 free. Write today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y-247 tells how; write today—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED—MALE (Continued)

BOYS WANTED
in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and San Leandro, to carry the Sunday Tribune. 50 routes open. Apply to Supt. of Merchant Carriers, second floor Tribune Bldg.; ph. Lakeside 6000, today.

I WILL pay any honest man up to $50 monthly for part of spare time; no canvassing; no capital. Write today. Voorhies, Desk 8, Omaha, Nebr.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks; mailed free. Call or write. A. B. MOLER, 118 Kearny st.

MEN-WOMEN, learn barber trade; 3000 placed in good positions last year. Moler College, 719 Howard st., S. F.

OPPORTUNITY for carpenter secure fully imp. property Los Angeles suburb thru exchanging work. 2708 Channing way, Berkeley.

SALESMEN WANTED

Under our new plan $25 weekly easily earned; weekly commissions should amount to $75, following up our prospects and selling office specialty to business men; all districts new to men who will hustle. P. L. Neumann, 450 Fourth ave., New York.

SECRET SERVICE: American, traveling and foreign; reliable persons interested may send confidential personal particulars to District Inspector, Asiatic Pacific Agency, Los Angeles, Cal.

SEVERAL young men for selling fast selling household article. 602 25th st.

STRONG lad wishes steady job attending store. Address box 858, Tribune, Berk.

TENOR and bass for church; lessons for services. 5464 College; ph. Pied. 8138.

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, exp. steno., type or book., over 20, under 45, to coach for exceptional fine gov't position, paying $1100 to $1200 starting; San Francisco district or Panama, promotion; permanent. See IMMEDIATELY, Mr. Hoff, 200 Phelan building, San Francisco.

WANTED—An idea! Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth; write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." RANDOLPH & CO., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men and women in each county; get names and addresses; pleasant work; big profits; particulars for stamp. Address Direct Appeal Co., Plymouth, Ind.

WILL GUARANTEE about one year free rent of modern 5-room flat to house painter in exchange for painting and repairing house. Add. 2508 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

WANTED—Two good solicitors to represent Leslie Judge Co. in Alameda Co. Call bet. 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Monday, 812 Broadway, room 30.

WANTED—Persons to color art pictures at home; easy work; no experience, good pay, sample free. Gleason Wheeler, 337 Madison, Chicago.

YOUNG man, 18 to 21 years, with some experience in crockery and household goods. Apply Crockery Department, 3rd floor, Kahn Bros.

YOUNG man to act and purchase half interest in comedy vaudeville sketch; booking secured. Box 2922, Tribune.

YOUNG man; news agent; O.A.E. trains. Ap. 12 m., Dray News Co., 46th-Shafter.

$30 WEEKLY evenings at home; everything furnished, no experience, no canvassing; don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Dept. A, 21, Omaha, Nebr.

$50 MONTHLY and expenses to travel, distribute samples and take orders, or appoint agents; permanent. Jap American Co., Chicago.

$18.50 PER week for two young men about 17; must be neatly dressed. Inquire Ellis Hotel, 8 Monday morning, Mr. Journey.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A RARE opportunity—Comfortable living; home sewing; plain cloth seams; any sewing machine; steady; no canvassing; no triflers wanted; samples 10c; returned if not satisfactory. Home Sewers Co., Jobbers Sewing, Rehoboth, Del.

AAAA—LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING and MANICURING; positions guaranteed. DENNIS COLLEGE of Beauty CULTURE, 908 Market, bet. Powell and Mason sts., 2nd floor, S. F.

AAA—LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING THE FAMOUS PEARY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg., Oakland, second floor.

A1 HAIRDRESSER and MANICURIST, all round operator, 519 O'Farrell, Fleur de Lis Hair Store, S. F.; prefer graduate of the FAMOUS PEARY DENNIS SYSTEM.

A PARTY having a furnished apartment of 2 rms. will exchange same for assistance about house, no children. Box 2873, Tribune.

AT the Oakland Employment Agency—Cooks, second maids, chambermaids, waitresses, nurses, housekeepers and hotel help. 1455 Franklin. Oakland 5999.

AA—Bonstell's Emp. Office

Help wanted. 1532 San Pablo; Lake. 2389.

AT Success Emp. Agency—Cooks, $40 to $45; housemaids, $35; first-class help of all kinds. 411 15th st. Oak. 737.

A FEW good demonstrators, male or female; also girls for general housework. Bonstell, 1532 San Pablo av.

A YOUNG girl as nurse for baby. Mrs. Hall, 115 Fairview ave. Pied. 4994.

BEST domestic help, male and female; cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, city and country. 827 Jefferson; Oak. 8754.

COMPETENT help. Mrs. Nelson's Emp. Agcy., 1512 Broadway; Oak. 1945.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued)

COOK, country, $30; girls for general work, good pay; waitresses, chambermaids, young girls. Woman's Emply.; Oakland 3359.

CARPENTER wanted to build bungalow; part payment house San Diego. Thos. Cook, Vallejo.

EASY to write moving picture plays; highest prices, no correspondence course; we help you; details free. Photoplay Bureau, Box 835, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

FIRST-CLASS makers wanted at once. Vogue Millinery, 1219 1st ave.

GIRL to take care of two babies afternoons 1 to 6:30; age 20 years or more; $3.50 per week, references required. 125 Perkins st.

GOOD young girl to assist with second work; good home, good wages. 3227 Telegraph av.

GOOD cook and houseworker; 3 adults, 2 small children; light washing; good home; refs. Phone Piedmont 5545.

GOOD cook and houseworker; 2 adults and 2 children; good home; refs. Ala. 2714.

GIRL daily from 10 a. m. to 1:15, hswk.; one conv. to Keith and College avs. pref. Piedmont 8442.

GIRL for hswk., assist with cooking; foreign preferred; $20. 1002 Lakeshore av. Oakland 8572.

GIRL for general housework and to care for child; wages $20. Phone Piedmont 8548, Sunday.

GIRL to assist general housework; call Sun., bet. 12 and 2. 2207 Brush st.

LARGE knitting mill invites correspondence with women desirous of earning money; full time or spare hours; experience unnecessary; good pay. Address International Mills, Inc., Dept. 20, Norristown, Pa.

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hairdressing, maincuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 118 Kearny st.

LADIES, $25 weekly easy; simple work, no canvassing; evenings at home, fascinating, everything furnished; no experience; don't worry about capital. Boyd C. Brown, Dept. B21, Omaha, Neb.

LADY, gen. housework, plain cook; good home; good wages; 1 till 4. 439 Staten ave. Grand ave. car.

PRACTICAL help will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Merritt 2050.

PEOPLE'S EMP. BUREAU

419 15th st.; Oak. 4405; high-class help.

RELIABLE woman allowed room with housekeeping privileges for care of baby one day a week. Box 13209, Tribune.

RELIABLE young girl, cooking, hswk.; small fam.; $25; refs. Alameda 2717.

RELIABLE young woman to care for child. 782 Calmar av.; Oakland 1295.

RELIABLE girl for gen. housework and assist cooking. 3017 Hillegass av., Berk.

STRICTLY experienced suit saleslady; no other need apply; good salary to right party; state references. Box 2881, Tribune.

TWO ambitious, refined girls, between 19 and 24, for positions with Eastern corporation operating in Calif.; good salary if competent. Call Sunday at Hotel St. Mark. Miss Hennecke, bet. 11-5.

TWO ladies to assist in introducing new line of extracts and toilet preparations; easy and pleasant work; chance to earn big money. Call at 1003 23d av., East Oakland.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily; phone Market 8250.

WANTED — Refined woman desirous of position where there is chance for advancement; prefer one interested in kindergarten and child training; only conscientious person need apply; salary $2.50 per day; give phone. Box 2901, Tribune.

WANT five ladies, join our class in telegraphy and typewriting, Sept. 1st. Excellent future. Write for tuition. Thompson Telegraph School, 640 14th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Persons to color art pictures at home; easy work; no experience; good pay; sample free. Gleason Wheeler, 337 Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—Person wishing office experience and stenographer in high class real estate, a beginner only. Box 13048, Tribune.

WE have pleasant, profitable employment in close line with school work, to offer a few teachers. No. 274 Monadnock bldg., S. F.

WANTED—Exp. girl for general housework and help with young child; three in family. Phone Oak. 9336 or call 741 Lake Shore ave.

WANTED—Neat girl, Swedish preferred, to assist in housework and cooking; no washing. Phone Piedmont 1415.

WANTED—Girl to play piano, sing and dance, between 19 and 21, for stage. Box 13077, Tribune.

WRITE for newspapers and magazines; experience unnecessary; big pay; details free. Reporting Syndicate, 114 St. Louis.

WRITE motion picture plays, $50 each; experience unnecessary; details sent free to beginners. Producers' League, 111 Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED — Ladies decorate pennants and leather novelties. Call 347 Hayes st., S. F.

WILL give woman room and board and small wages in exchange for light services. 450 38th st.

WANTED—Saleslady; on salary; house-to-house; easy seller. Call 163 12th st.

WANTED—Domestic help of all kinds at People's Emp., 419 15th st.

WANTED—Girl assist with cooking, gen. hswk., small family. Pied. 5013.

WANTED—Girl to do general hswrk. in Santa Cruz. Ph Berk. 2237.

YOUNG lady for office work; must be quick and accurate, good typist, also two girls for parlor work. Apply Varsity Candy Shop, Berkeley.

YOUNG girl look for good home to assist with housework and plain cook.; 2 in family. Box 2890, Trib.

YOUNG girl to assist, light hswrk., help cook. 1546 Alice st., apt. 5.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE CONT'D.

YOUNG woman, keep house, $3 week and room. 1815 San Pablo av.

YOUNG lady for nurse girl, good home; good salary. 589 Lake Park av.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

AA—WANTED—Actors and actresses for motion pictures; exper. unnecessary; good chance for steady work. Box 13427, Tribune.

EDUCATED, refined man or woman, preferably teacher, to represent Eastern publishers; no house to house solicitor need apply; guaranteed salary. State phone number. Box 13164, Tribune.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Our new household articls sells on sight; great labor-saver for housewife; large profits; investigate today. Mission Mfg. Co., Dept. 42, Pleasanton, Calif.

AGENTS—Large manufacturer wants reliable men, women, to sell guaranteed hosiery, underwear, shirts, direct to homes. Write for FREE samples, Madison Mills, 588 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards"; merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 500 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—New Ford inventions; valuable repeating specialties; make $50 a week; send today for agency proposition. 137 19th st., San Jose, Calif.

AGENTS—Money-maker; accident and health insurance. 206 Plaza Bldg., 9 to 11 a. m.

AGENTS—Male or female; house-to-house; good proposition; call eve., 1522 Poplar.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO. 4054 Lancaster ave., Philadelphia, Pa.—Gartside's Iron Rust Soap (trade mark, Print and Copyright registered in the U. S. Patent Office) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc.; good seller, big margins, agents wanted; the original, 25c a tube; beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article.

LISTEN—Can you sell gasoline at one cent per gallon? If so, sell Gaso-Tonic; gives 40% more gasoline mileage, eliminates carbon; auto owners grabbing for it; $10 a day easy. Helsey made $25 first day; act quickly, man. Details free. White Mfg. Co., Dept. 80, Cincinnati, O.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories"; home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box E, East Orange, N. J.

WONDERFUL 25c kitchen invention; saves labor and money; demonstration creates sensation; 800,000 sold in Chicago; 200% profit; new sales plan eliminates canvassing. Triumph Manufacturers, Transportation Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Women to demonstrate and sell our Kurtain-Kream in city and country. Call 10 to 12. 2340 Webster st., Oakland.

$100 MONTHLY salary and expenses to men with rigs to introduce our guaranteed stock and poultry preparations; year's contract. Redwood Chemical Co., St. Paul, Minn.

COLLECTION AGENTS

MERCHANTS, ATTENTION! For results on delinquent accounts; special contracts; reasonable rates. Street Law & Collection Agency, 1020 Bdy. Ph. O. 2742.

SUITS, attachments and replevins, claims collected, bad tenants ejected. Room 3, 3105 E. 14th st., Oakland.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

AA—THREE or four live salesmen to introduce Yost Standard Carbon Remover, an automobile necessity; in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and surrounding country; prefer man with auto; good big profit and an easy seller. Call at 1506 Market st., San Francisco.

CAPABLE salesmen and salesladies, acquainted in bay region, for best selling proposition on the market; liberal commission. Call 628 Montgomery st., room 204, San Francisco.

FACTORY salesmen, experienced, calling on hardware, furniture and department store trade to sell Aluminum cooking utensils and specialties; salary, commission and exclusive territory to high-grade men; must give experience. Aluminum Products Co., Lemont, Ill.

OLD estab. real estate firm wishes services of experienced, reliable man to handle exchanges; preferably one having own automobile. Box 12184, Trib.

SALESMAN to sell our "Myers Quality" line of exclusive calendars for 1916; every piece copyrighted and made by us exclusively, together with our high-grade line of leather goods, memorandum books and diaries; a complete line of signs of all kinds and novelties; everything manufactured in our big factory; only experienced advertising salesmen wanted; very liberal compensation. The Elwood Myers Company, Springfield, O.

SALESMEN—Whole time or side line; 10 minutes time pays you $10, pocket samples, prompt commissions; State territory covered. Elwood Mfg. Co., 1113 Michigan ave., Chicago.

TO a young, energetic man of ability and integrity an exceptional opportunity is offered by one of the strongest life insurance companies in the West; experience unnecessary. For interview address Box 13299, Tribune.

WANTED—Salesmen to qualify as general representative, commission contract covering re-orders on two wonderful selling Ford accessories: E. Z. $1.75 Safety Steerer, makes them keep the road saves labor and tires; E. Z. $10 Safety Starter, starts from seat, applies under hood; stops embarrassment when stalled in traffic and mud-pudding in muddy roads; man only with $100 weekly ambition should write. Geo. H. Wilson, distributor, 943 Northwestern Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen for side line, sell dealers only; from catalogue, complete line aluminum utensils, carry one sample, quality, prices absolutely right; send three references and territory covered first letter, confident. Factory, Illinois Pure Aluminum Co., Lemont, Ill.

WANTED—3 salesmen with automobiles. Call Monday a. m. Double Tread Tire Co., 1729 Broadway.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS (Continued)

WANTED—Man with salesman ability to invest $500 to $1000 and take charge in each county and training salesmen. Ph. Berkeley 322.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ACTIVE, elderly man would like position, city or country, janitor, caretaker, watchman, can milk and drive; good home, and wages not cons. Trib.

A JAPANESE day worker wants work of housecleaning, etc., cleaning of walks, do anything. Ph. Oakland 6434.

A CHAUFFEUR wishes position, also driving by month, day trip. Ernest Benjamin, 1127 San Pablo av.; Lakeside 2563.

A THOROUGHLY experienced poultryman wants charge of poultry plant. G. Tribl, Newark, Cal.

A first-class brass hand wants work; $3. D. A. MacKINNON, 1634 35th ave.

AAA—PAINTER, paperhanger and tinter wants work. Merritt 4653.

A POSITION with furniture store; 3 yrs. experience; can furnish ref. Box 2850, Tribune.

AN honest Japanese boy wants situation; [illegible] 4443 Muru.

A YOUNG man wishes to work evenings; any work. Box 3141, Tribune.

BOY attending Tech. high school, 45th and Bdwy., wishes work for room and board, if desired, work preferred near high school. Box 2855, Tribune.

BY first-class chauffeur, position driving truck or private car or garage work; refs.; Lakeside 353, Mr. Albright.

BEST electric vacuum sweeping work; $1.25 per house and up. Phone Piedmont 993.

COLORED man wants janitor work; understands oil burner or gen. housecleaning; by month, day or half day. Pied. 5970.

CHOREMAN and gardener wishes situation in private family. Address Gardener, 819 East 22d st., Oakland.

CHAUFFEUR and general handy man, exper., sober, reliable, wishes position with firm or private. 3101 Loma Vista.

CHINESE, first-class cook, wants situation. Sing; Chinese Mission, 264 8th; ph. Lakeside 3790.

CAN handle small set books or assist on books; hours to suit; for reasonable remuneration. Phone Merritt 3168.

CHAUFFEUR with 1914 Michigan car, wants work; will go anywhere; will trade or sell. Box 2875, Tribune.

CHINESE cook wants position, family or boarding house. Oakland 4405.

EXPERIENCED ledger bookkeeper, best reference. G. M., 3228 Dakota street, Oakland.

FILIPINO school boy wants position; $2.50 or $3 week. O. 4405.

GRADUATE student at U. C. desires work while attending university. Address W. E. Clark, 660 Bush st., S. F.

GERMAN boy, 17, wishes position of any kind. 2453 26th av., Oakland.

HIGH-CLASS bay cities specialty salesman, now averaging $300, desires change; capable mfgr's agt, sales management, executive experience; 31 yrs. of age. Suit 3, 528 Taylor st., S. F.

JAPANESE couple want positions; man as good cook, wife to do second work. Phone Lakeside 1369 after 8 p. m.

JAPANESE student desires a position in Oakland or Berkeley, preferably near the university. Phone Oakland 5258.

JAPANESE, first-class cook, best refs., wishes position in family. Phone Lakeside 3230, after 5 p. m.

JAPANESE wishes house-cleaning; washing, ironing; all day. Phone Lakeside 1369 after 8:30 p. m.; Harry.

JAPANESE school boy wants situation in small family. Box 2784, Tribune.

NOW is the time, look up your house repairing; I do carpentry; good work cheap. Robinson, Lakeside 3028.

OWNER 5-pass. Franklin would like position in or out of town; experienced cross-country driver; sober, reliable; will demonstrate; terms moderate. Box 2870, Tribune.

STUDENT, refined young man, wishes employment afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays; good references. Box 2873 Trib.

WANTED—To take charge of furnished cottage for some one and have them to board for rent; ref. furnished. Ph. Lake 3583, nr. Cole.

WANTED — Position by exp. hardware man in or out of town; capable of managing business. Box 2852, Trib.; ref. furnished.

WANTED by univ. student, 25, position any kind eves., Sat. or Sun.; can drive machine. Fruitvale 1732W.

WANTED—By man and wife to care for apartment house or Hotel. Box 2867, Tribune.

WANTED—By exper. crockery and house furnishing goods man position; best ref. Box 2882, Tribune.

WANTED—By experienced

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes situation [illegible] small family. Ph. Oak. 9487.

A SWEDISH girl wants position as 2 [illegible] for family of adults; wages $ [illegible] ref. Oak. [illegible]

A—WOMAN competent in every way, position as nurse and companion; assist in the home; best ref. Ph. Merritt 2343.

A YOUNG girl wishes position from 1 to 6 in private home near Poly High school. Ph. Fruitvale 16 2-W.

A RELIABLE woman wishes any kind of work for two days by week; ref. O. [illegible]

AN experienced dressmaker wishes sewing at home or by the day. Phone Oakland 5210.

A HOUSEKEEPER with widower with [illegible] children. K. T., Box 5733, Tribune.

A RELIABLE colored cook wants position; refs. Phone Oakland 2475.

BRIGHT beginner desires position as stenographer, typing and gen. office work; rapid and accurate; high school education; salary $12. Box 10141, Trib.

CAPABLE experienced young woman (Danish) wants position as cook in Oakland, best of references; 5 years in present place. Address Miss Ellen Nielsen, 718 McDonald ave., Santa Rosa.

COMPETENT, middle-aged woman seeks position as companion in cultivated, liberal Christian family; would assist in light housework and sewing; no objection to traveling; ref. Box 10211, Tribune.

CHINESE girl wants waiting on table; private family or cafe; the best of references. Pied. 2848-J.

COMPETENT [illegible] for permanent work. Helen Power, Ribbon and Carbon Shop; Oak. 1057.

CAPABLE middle-aged woman wants position in family of adults; good cook and waitress; best ref.; $25. Oak. [illegible]

COLORED woman wishes day's washing and ironing, Monday and Wednesday. Phone Lakeside 3888. References.

CHINESE school girl wishes position in a Christian family. Box 2131, Tribune.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes sewing in families; $2.00 day; alterations, 1-piece suits, jackets. Phone Lakeside 848.

DRESSMAKING; plain and fancy gowns; by day or piece; refs. Mrs. Haun, 5315 Boyd av.; phone Piedmont 7989.

DRESSMAKER would like sewing by the day; best of references; price $1.50. Phone Merritt 1982.

DRESSMAKER, strictly first class; engagements in families. Merritt 1572.

DRESSMAKING and sewing wanted in families; experienced; $1.75 per day; 90c per half day. Oak. 4721.

DRESSMAKER, late from East, wishes engagements at home or out; all work guaranteed. Phone Merritt 1073.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes sewing in families; fast worker; $2.10 per day. Phone L. S. 4138.

DRESSMAKING by the day; first-class work guaranteed. Phone Pied. 2998.

EXPERIENCED colored lady waitress for boarding or club; also chambermaid of experience. Phone Oak. 9508.

EXPERIENCED second girl wants position in private family; satisfaction given; best local references. Oak. 737.

EXPERIENCED cook wants work in family. R. F. D. box 97, San Leandro.

FIRST class dressmaker, late of N. Y., wishes day work; best refs.; will furn. material without deposit. Fillmore 4137, S. F.

FIRST-CLASS German laundress wants work by the day; $2.10. Phone Oakland 7599.

FIRST-CLASS delicatessen cook; experienced; best references. Phone Lakeside 1841.

FINNISH girl wants position in private family. Berkeley 6445.

GERMAN girl wishes position as assistant houseworker and care of children; wages $25 to $30; refs. A. Recken, P. O. Box 48, Lafayette, Cal.

GOOD reliable girl, experienced in cooking and housework, wants position; will give good service; ref.; $35. Oak. 737.

GRADUATE nurse would like any kind of employment from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; best of reference. Box 13163, Tribune.

GOOD, capable woman wishes position as cook or gen'l hswrk.; private family; wages reas. Oak. 6047.

HIGH-SCHOOL girl wants work from 4 to 7 after school, within easy reach of Fremont High School. Apply at 3556 Dimond av., near Hopkins st.

HUNGARIAN woman wants home-cooking job; sleep home. Mrs. Welkus, 1681 13th st.

I TEACH ladies who do their own sewing how to overcome any trouble they may have; children's or ladies' work; also teach beginners. For particulars phone Pied. 2998.

JAPANESE GIRL WANTS POSITION AS COOK. PHONE PIEDMONT 7052.

JAPANESE girl wants position, plain cook and housework. Phone Piedmont 4606.

JAPANESE girls want positions for gen. hswk., washing, ironing, waiting and cooking, by the hour or day. Pied. 749.

LAUNDRESS, STRICTLY FIRST CLASS, DAY OR HALF. PHONE FRUITVALE 1760W.

LADY employed will assist with light duties and pay $5 mo. for a nice home. Box 405, Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes position as first-class cook in delicatessen, or short-order cook. E. Martens, 2446 E. 16th st., Oakland.

POSITION by refined capable woman. Address 1450 Broadway, Room 30. Phone Oakland 5444.

REFINED lady, capable and experienced, wishes position; housekeeper with care of one or two children; references given and required. Box 13146, Tribune.

RELIABLE laundress wants work; will do light cleaning; $2.10. Call or address 540 E. 18th st.

REFINED, capable woman; neat housekeeper; good cook; needs work; small family; adults; $15. Box 2902, Tribune.

RELIABLE white woman wishes day work washing, ironing, cleaning; can give first of week. Phone Oak. 8090.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes work in apartment house. Phone Lakeside 8887.

RELIABLE neat housekeeper, 44, wishes position, small family ranch preferred. 812 Apgar st.

REFINED German woman as housekeeper in small family; references. Hotel Crellin, room 36. Phone Oak. 5872.

STORE and business positions wanted at People's Emp. Oak. 4405. First help guaranteed.

SEAMSTRESS wants engagements with fam. or dressmaker; $1.60. Phone Pied. 8720.

SUPERIOR colored woman, good housekeeper, fine cook and waitress, wants work; ref.; $30 to $25. Oak. 737.

SCHOOL girl wants position at housework. Phone Lakeside 3509 at night.

WOMAN would like housecleaning or any kind of work by the day, 25c hour. Box 3198, Tribune.

WANTED—Housework by woman with girl, 12, good home more than wages; country preferred. Room 16, 827 Bdwy.

WANTED—By a capable woman, housework by the day or half day; care of children; reas. Oakland 7357.

WANTED—Work to take home by an experienced [illegible]; can furnish ref. Lakeside 1380.

WOMAN wishes housework by the day. Box 2367, Tribune.

YOUNG woman with 6-year-old boy wishes position; city or country; good cook, excellent housekeeper; please state particulars and wages when answering. Box 13230, Tribune.

YOUNG widow, unincumbered, wishes housekeeper's position for couple or one or two gentlemen; children no objection. Box 13372, Trib.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ANDERSON will do your carpenter, concrete work and painting. Pied. 5524-J.

GARDENER CONTRACTOR, DAY OR MONTH. BERK. 6027.

PHONE Berk. 7807W for first-class painting, tinting, papering; renovating a specialty.

Painting, tinting, decorating; very reas. prices estimates furn. free. Ftvl. 2130J.

ROOFING

H. T. EDWARDS shingler; 25 years in Oakland, estimates furn.; employers' liability carried. 1318 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

Hotels AND Apartments FOR EXPOSITION VISITORS

Stop in Oakland, the most beautiful situation of any city in America, where you will enjoy reasonable rates, perfect service and delightful sunny, California climate.

APARTMENTS TO LET

AAAA—

Crystal Palace Apartments JUST COMPLETED

The finest in California and the most expensively finished and up to date apartment house can be seen. It contains 2, 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, furnished and unfurnished; beautiful lobby, reception room, dance room, roof garden and court with marble fountain; has pure water coming from an artesian spring 350 feet deep in the choicest location of Oakland; distance one block from Hotel Oakland, Lake Merritt; convenient to cars and trains; references required. 1560 Alice st., Oakland. Phone Lakeside 3388.

A— "El Nido" Apartments

Strictly modern and first-class in every particular, near Lake Merritt; 2, 3, 4 rooms, sleeping porches; free phones, elevator, steam heat, etc. 1580 Madison st.; phone Lakeside 199.

At The Vue-du-Lac

Cor 3d av. and E. 16th st.; clean, modern and sunny; most reasonable in Oakland; vacant at present; 2 rooms, $16, 18 and $20; 3 and 4 rms., $25 to $27.50; near K. R. Dimond car. Phone Merritt 1765.

AAA—THE SEVERN.

One sunny apt; summer rates. 2216 Teleg.

AA—COST OF LIVING REDUCED

Oakland's Refined Family Hotel Perfect Cleanliness

KEY ROUTE INN

22nd, on Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Write for weekly, monthly rates. EXPOSITION VISITORS SAVE $1 A DAY. Excellent meals; breakfast 50c, lunch 50c. Ten-course Sunday dinner with wine, $1. Gardens, protected playground, tennis court. Must be seen. Inspection invited. PHONE OAKLAND 5924.

"Arco Apts"

Madison and 14th—2 and 3 rooms, completely furnished, high grade housekeeping, near S. P. cars; reasonable. Oak. 6351.

AA—MARYLAND APTS.

Every comfort and convenience; steam heat, hot water, free phones; 2 and 3-rm. furn., $25 and $30 up. N.W. cor. 33d and Telegraph.

A— THE PARK GATE

Opposite Lakeside Park. Exclusive. Showers, etc.; 2 to 5 rooms, furn. and unfurn. 250 Grand av.; Lakeside 3223.

A—VALLEY APTS. S.P., K.R., locals 2341 Valley st.—1 blk.; 2-3-r., bath, hall; steam, hot wat.; rents very reas. Phone Lakeside 1451.

Annabel Apts. 586 24th, near Grove; 2 and 3 rooms; steam heat; hot water; nr. K. R.; $25 up.

A—RAYMOND 2, 3, 4 rms., $35-$65; finely furn.; large lobby, billiard and ballroom. 1461 Alice.

A—Imperial Apts. 1484 Harrison—2 and 3 rooms; new, up-to-date; every conv.; $25, $40.

AAA—A BEAUTIFUL 4-room apartment near Hotel Oakland. 1420 Jackson st.

BELVEDERE APT. 61 8th st., near Oak, modern furnished 2-room, $18; 3, $24.

Bachelors' Apts. Suitable for 4 or 6 bachelors. Call and see them at 13th-Jackson; Peralta Apts.

Belmont 3333 Tel.; mod. 2, 3-r. apts., furn.; unfur.; $25 up; nr. K. R.

BERTHA APTS.—3 r., furn.; sep. bath, toilet, ent. bay window; $19. 899 34th.

Casa Rosa Apartments

Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 40-gal. chemical fire engine installed; 4 exits. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; phone Oakland 4164.

CASA MADERA 16th st., bet. Grove and Castro; central; sunny; prices right; steam heat; hot water; phones; janitor service.

COLOS 1136 10th av., E. Oakland, 2 rms. and bath with priv. entrance; wall beds, gas and elec.; nr. E. P. and K. R.; $18. Ph. Merritt 1896.

CALIFORNIA Apts., 969 38th st., nr. 40th K. R.—Nicely furn. apts., $22.50 up. Phone Piedmont 3169.

CORNELIA—2-rm. apts., $15 up; nr. lake. 118 12th st.; phone Oakland 2305.

ELEGANT furn. apts.; large sunny rms.; high class; hot water, steam heat; private baths; slp. porches, large grounds; 2 and 3 rooms; $20 up; dining room; meals 25c and 35c, by week $5; new management. 542 25th st.; Oak. 217.

EL VERNON APARTMENTS

1 to 4-room apartments; steam heat, hot water; near lake; rates very low. Oakland 4458. 270 21st st.

ENCINAL Brand new; phone Oak. 7387; only 2-room apts. left. CORNER 10TH AND MADISON STS.

EL CENTRO 23d and San Pablo. 2, 3, 4 rooms, $18 to $40; every convenience. Oak. 2619; B. A. Jones.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Beautiful furnishings of 4-rm. apt.; lake dist.; complete; ready to move in. Lakeside 2015.

FURNISHED and unfurn. apts.; rent reasonable. 510 18th st.; Lakeside 779.

GARFIELD Apts., 1736 23d av.—New and mod., furn. and unfurn. apts.; reas. Phone Fruitvale 2185W.

"GRAFTON," 2317 San Pablo av.—Modern 3-room apts., reasonable.

IN UPPER PIEDMONT

"RONADA COURT": furn. or unfurn. apts. 155 Ronada; phone Piedmont 5394.

KENILWORTH APTS., 515 E. 14th st. Key Route passes the door.

LAKE APTS. Newly furn. and unfurn.; close to K. R. and park; rents $22.50 up. 16 Vernon; Oak. av. car; phone Oakland 1022.

LAKESIDE Large, handsomely furn. 1, 2, 3-room apts.; sleeping porches. 159 Lake st.; Lakeside 1183.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.; ph. Oak. 2140. Oakland's estab. home of comfort; hotel service; close locals; walk distance [illegible]

Merlin Apts. 1-2-3 rms., new; ½ blk. K. R. 2351 San Pablo.

MOST beautiful 5-r. on the lake; will sell mahogany furniture; will retain 1 room part payt. Box 18166, Trib.

NOW READY, Utopia Apts., 3912 Claremont av., Berkeley; beautiful 3 rooms; strictly modern.

Orefred Apts. 531 16th st.—All outside, sunny 3-room apts.; steam heat; $22.50 per mo. and up.

Oak Park 2-room apts.; mod.; furn. $2 8th; ph. Lakeside 2504.

PARK VIEW 9TH AND MADISON; PHONE OAK. 5069. Modern 2-room furn. apts., $25 and up.

POTTER APTS 1-2-rm apts.; wall beds; every conv.; $16, $22, nr. K. R. 600 17th, at Jefferson.

REX APTS. Just completed; opp. Auditorium, 10th-Fallon sts. Mod. 2 rms.; phs.; reas. Lakeside 1232.

SPECIAL EXPOSITION RATES at elegant FREDRICK APTS., 41st, nr. Teleg. av. K. R. sta.; $25 up. Pied. 3602.

St. Nicolai New, mod., high-class 3-rm. apts.; by day, wk., mo. No raise in rates. 16th and Clay.

SUNNY 4-room unfurnished apartments; mod. conv.; reasonable. 1064 Linden st.

WALDO APTS.—4-R. FURN.-UNFURN.; HEAT, PHONE. 800 14TH ST.

HOTELS

ATHENS 1556 Broadway, next to postoffice; H. M. Fuller, Mgr. Special rates to permanent guests; mod. conv.; steam heat, elevator, etc.

HOTELS—Continued

COAKLEY HOTEL, 574 15th—Modern, sunny rms.; every conv.; rates reas.

533 5th st. HOTEL AZTEC 523 5th st. Brand new. Rooms by day, week or month. Free phone and baths. $2 PER WEEK AND UP.

HOTEL SAN PABLO—Rates 75c up; strictly mod. 1563 San Pablo av., Oakland, take 12th st K. R. or 18th st. K. P.

PLEASANTON INN 543 22d st.—Convenient to Fair, $2, $4 a week, also 24hr. rate.

HOTEL SAVOY, 15th-Jefferson—Modern, fireproof, $1 day up; rates by the week.

HOTEL GIBSON Ra. single, en suite, $2 wk. up. 1070 Clay.

SANTA FE HOTEL Transient, $1; week, $2 up. 40th and San Pablo, Key Route trains.

ST. JULIEN 50c per day, $2 per week up. 559 13th st.

St. Paul Hotel: single, en suite; 50c per day up; $2 wk. up. 534 12th st.

The Waldorf

1441 Broadway. Nicely furnished rooms, single and en suite; reasonable rates.

WEBSTER APTS., Outside 3-rm. unfurn. apts., sun all day, st. ht., close in. 1558 Webster.

WOODLAWN APTS., S. W. cor. 25th and Grove, 3-room apt., furnished; $27.50. Enquire at grocery store.

23 2-ROOM apartments, wall beds with French plate mirrors, silk floss mattresses, leather upholstered easy chairs, [illegible] and rooms carpeted solid, will sacrifice for $1000, terms to right party; this is a snap and no reasonable offer will be refused. See Mr. Clancy, with J. Hay Smith, 1756 Broadway, Oakland.

BERKELEY.

MORSE Shattuck, at Bancroft Way, Berkeley's family hotel; rooms and apts.; 75c to $2. Ph. Berkeley 8300.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

A PRIVATE family residing in fine residence in lake district, will rent one room to gentleman with good references; rent low. Address Box 2843, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL airy furnished rooms, new house; choice residence district; steam heat, shower bath; board optional, garage. Pied. 3346.

BUNGALOW tent, furn.; suitable 2 persons; 15 min. to town; 4th av. car; $12 mo. Box 3110, Trib.

CHEAPEST room in Oakland; beautiful new furn. front bedroom, ground floor; priv. bath; on 2 car lines. 2219 23d av.

DESIRABLE sunny rms., all conv.; ph.; loc. ac car line and K. R. Pied. 254-J.

FURN. sunny room; board optional; reasonable; private residence. [illegible] 47th st.

LARGE sunny room with or without board, in modern home of three adults; large lawn, roomy porch, near two car lines; references; reasonable to desirable party. 2949 Fruitvale ave.

LARGE comfortable rm., 8 minutes' walk City Hall; $8; ladies. 533 Jones, Lakeside 3076.

LADY to share steam-heated apt.; central; refs. exchanged. Box 2844, Trib.

SUNNY room in a refined home; running water, big closet, central; terms $6.50 per month. Ph. Mer. 2448.

SUNNY room, private family, with use of garage, $12 month; board if desired. 3022 Pleitner av.; ph. Fruitvale 1703-W.

SUNNY, attractive rm., with slpg. pch., suit. for 1 or 2; nr. K. R., cars; breakfast; garage if desired. 849 38th st.

SUNNY front room, reasonable; private family. 689 24th st.

SUNNY front rm.; priv. fam.; walk dis. 1917 Castro st. Ph. Lakeside 3549.

SUN. rm., priv. ent.; hskpg. priv.; very reas. 1225 Russell Block, San Pablo.

SUNNY room near locals and cars; free to lady for services. 2911 E. 15th st.

TWO single rooms and 1 hskpg. room; neat; central. 1506 Franklin st.

$6 FOR a man, 1-room cottage; furn. comp. for cooking; 226 11th st., 4 blks. east of Bdwy.

$1.25 PER week, attic room for gentleman; electric light, good air, home comforts; near Y. M. C. A. 544 Hobart st.

2 couples; sunny; exclusive, quiet, central; Eastern mgt. 1930 Tel. av.; O. 9553.

1414 ALICE—Newly furn. rms. from $3 to $5 wk.; nr. Hotel Oakland. Lake. 2968.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

2 UNFURNISHED rooms for hskpg; also 2 attic rooms. 1911 Grove st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ATTENTION, Tourists! 2 delightful rooms, pri. family, $6 week, gas and lights. 145 E. 15th st., call mornings.

A—SUNNY front hskpg. room with alcove.; conv. to cars. 1124 7th av. Phone Merritt 1239.

AT $10 MO. Furnished hkpg. rms. 1116 Jefferson st.

A SUNNY front furn. apt., $13 mo.; gas, bath, phone. 1394 Filbert st.

CARLTON, 1736 Berkeley; blk. from Grove, 3 nicely furn. sunny hkpg. rms.; sep. apts.; bath room adjoining; 2 large closets, sleeping porch, elec. lights, gas range; use of phone; adults; near K. R.; $15 mo.

CLEAN sunny housekeeping rooms, $1.50 a week and up. 725 19th st. and 684 18th st. Lakeside 3871.

FURN. hkpg. apt., 2 or 3 rms., regular kitchen; enclosed porch; adult. 1505 Myrtle st., or phone Lakeside 3019.

FURN. rooms and apts.; neat; reasonable; central. 1506 Franklin.

HKPG. rms. and single rm.; run. water, phone. 292 11th st.; ph. Lake. 2494.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $3 and $12; gas and bath. 329 10th st.

HSKPG. rooms, $4 month and up; also single rooms. 1207 Filbert st.

LARGE fur. sunny front hskpg. r. and kitchenette, $10 mo.; sunny hskpg. r., $8 and $7 mo.; gas free. 511 Grove.

LARGE, sunny 2-room hkpg. suite; rent reduced; cor. house. 738 14th st.

LARGE rms. and kitchen; rm. with bath; nr. locals; reas. 1026 7th ave.

LOOK! 619 Jones; cheap; also 618 20th st. Phone L. 1614.

SUNNY hskpg. rms.; slp. porch; kitchenette; near S. P., K. R. 842 Magnolia st. Lakeside 1658.

SUNNY rm., alcove kitchenette, sun pch., $4; south rms., 3 windows, $4; laundry; ph.; run. water. 1511 Jackson.

SUNNY furnished housekeeping rooms. 882 18th st., near Market.

SUNNY front apt. 2 rooms, alcove, porch, phone. 650 25th st., near Key Route.

SUNNY front rms. and hskpg rms.; rent reas. 4161 Pied. av., nr. K. R. station.

THREE furn. hskpg. rms. in cottage; gas, elec., bath; adults only. 718 17th st., nr. Castro st.

TWO sunny housekeeping rooms; also single housekeeping room; near Hotel Oakland. 1450 Harrison st.

THREE nicely furnished hskpg. rooms; gas range and sink. 921 Market st.

TWO and 3-room furnished apts. for hkpg.; light and sunny. 817-19 14th st.

TWO nicely furn. hkpg. rooms for adults. 904 Brush st.; phone Oakland 8272.

TWO furn. hkpg. rooms; sunny. 475 Orchard, near 30th st. and Telegraph.

UNFURN. sunny outside rms., very pleasant; close in; reas.; refs. Pied. 7257.

VERY pleasant rm. and kitchenette; 5 blocks from City Hall; elec. and ph.; also single rm. 1231 Brush.

4 FRONT sunny upper flat hkpg. rms., nicely furn.; central. 2110 Linden st. Reas.

2-RM. sunny hkpg. rooms, $12 and $15 mo.; everything furnished; single room, $1.50 wk.; close in; nr. S. P. 796 9th st.

2 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 1625 35th ave.

3 SUNNY front rooms, gas, elect., bath; nice grounds; reas. 1627 Fairview, S. Bk.

$6 MO. up 1, 2, 3 furn rms.; everything free. 4694 Grove. Piedmont 5588.

2 RMS. hardwood floors; every conv.; gas [illegible] $4.50 week. 550 24th st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

AA—ROOM AND BOARD for 2 or 3 respectable young business men at reasonable rates at 5851 Genoa st., bet. 58th and 59th sts., near Grove st. Key Route trains stop within half a block.

Today's Exposition Program

1 p. m.—International Yachting Regatta, classes M, R, Q and P moor off the Marina.

3 p. m.—Concert in ballroom of California building, a program of chamber music taking the place of the week-day dansant.

3 p. m.—Vesper services at Y. W. C. A. building. The Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, Bishop of Oregon ("Dean Sumner of Chicago"), will speak.

7:45 p. m.—Dismantling of the exposition begins.

3 p. m.—Pacific Coast Conference of Unitarian Churches. First Unitarian church S. F.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued

AAA— The HARMONIA

An ideal home for businessmen and women; comfort and excellent table my motto; besides large sitting room, sunporch, piano, heat, not water and electric lights, you will find an atmosphere here that will remind you of the old home; rates reas.; strictly private. Cor. Madison and 11th sts.; phone Oak. 7649.

AA—2 FURN. rms., excel. board for lady school teachers. 530 Poplar st.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room, suitable for 2, with board; every conv.; in fine neighborhood. Phone Lakeside 3306.

BOARD and room in private family for couple, slp. pch.; homelike. 581 24th st. Phone Oakland 2613.

FRONT room, home cooking, steam heat, free phone. 1523 Grove st., Oak.

[illegible] home for young man close to Tech, high school and Key Route. 245 Moss, Pied. 3793.

LARGE sunny rooms, reas.; car line; baths; running water; suitable for teachers and business people. Phone Berkeley 4474-W.

LARGE front room, dressing room; hot and cold water, steam heat; reasonable for two. 1817 Alice. Oak. 1627.

LARGE sunny front rm. for two teachers; home cooking. 532 30th st.

LOVELY rm. with bd. for couple. 537 31st st. nr. Teleg. Ph. Pied. 1345J.

LADY to share steam-heated apt.; central; refs. exchanged. Box 2846, Trib.

LOVELY front room with board; nr. S. P. sta. 1459 Harrison st.

LARGE, sunny rooms with good board. 1112 1st av.; phone Merritt 4204.

LARGE front room, cement bungalow; build garage for right party. Pied. 1913.

PLEASANT rms., board; refined home; mod. conv. 451 28th east of Telegraph.

ROOMS and sleep. pch. with 2 meals, in priv. family; home privileges. Linda Vista. Phone Piedmont 2460.

RMS., slp. pch., board optional, priv. home; 3 blocks from Univ. Berk. 6899.

THE DIXIE

Most desirable room and board in Oakland; $32.50 per month and up. 1131 Oak st., cor. 12th; Lakeside 1488.

The Barrows 1109 Oak. Rooms with priv. bath; also single rooms; excel. board; terms reas.; refs.

WANTED—Young man willing to rm. with another will find pleasant rm. and board reas. Pied. 434.

WANTED—Married couple or 2 young men for rm. and board; nr. K. R. and cars; all conv. 565 44th st.

516 LAKE, Park av. cor. Rand; take Mandana car; eleg. rms., 8 board.; priv. baths; slp. pch.; st. heat; overlkg. lake.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

A YOUNG lady employed day time wishes reasonable room and board close in; private family. Box 2877, Tribune.

BOARD and room with heat for man and wife; quiet family; East Oakland preferred. Box 13370, Trib.

MAN, with girl 5 years of age, desires room and board with mother's care for child; must be close in; widow with child preferred. Box 2885, Trib.

SCHOOL teacher wishes reasonable room and board in private family; modern home on car line north of Twelfth, east of Grove. Box 13268, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

CHILDREN, by week or month, boarded; mother's care. Phone Berkeley 7941.

CHILD TO BOARD. 632 40TH ST.

FIRST-CLASS board and care of 1 or 3 children by widow lady. 820 E. 18th st.

GOOD home for child 4 to 10 yrs., nr. school. 1316 76th av.

HOME care for children, aged 6 to 12. Phone Piedmont 4264.

WILL take care of child; pleasant surroundings. Box 2921, Tribune.

WANTED—To board one or two children 2 to 8 years old; refs. Ph. Pied. 7249.

INVALIDS' HOME.

HOME for invalids; large grounds, pleasant surroundings. Ph. Fruitvale 1044J.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

A NEWLY finished flat, 4 rms., large sleep. pch., wall bed, open fireplace, hardwood floors. Pied. 5965 Linda Vista.

AA—4-ROOM corner flat; half block of K. R. and S. P.; walking distance to town. 453 23rd st.

A SUNNY 5-rm. flat in central location; handy to cars and locals; rent $22.50. Key 725 20th st.

AN A1 upper 4-rm. flat; right in town. Call at 1237 Madison st., between 10 a. m. and 12; adults.

A FLAT unfurn., 4 rooms. 3251 Hyde st., near Fruitvale ave.

A SUNNY upper 3 rms.; E. Oak.; near trains; yard. Mer. 1161.

A 3-ROOM sunny front apt., mod.; close in, near trains. 1920 Castro st., at 20th.

BEAUTIFUL mod. sunny upper flat; reasonable; linoleum, coal and gas ranges. At 870 32d st. Phone Oak. 4221.

COTTAGE 5 rms. and bath, nr. 59th st. station. Key at 386 61st.

COZY 4-5-rm. flats, $20-$22.50. 886 to 890 32d st. Lake 1593.

DESIRABLE 4-room flats, almost new; adults; $20. 2839 West, cor. 29th st.

ELEGANT up. flat, 5 rms. and enclosed sleeping porch; Tel. nr. K. R.; reas. Pied. 4236-J. Owner, 447 65th st.

IN excel. con., 5 sun. mod. rms., lower; nr. K. R. and Wash. school. 535 59th st. Pied. 7421. Rent reas.

LOWER flat, 5 rooms and garage; rent reasonable. Phone Merritt 2678.

LARGE, sunny, modern flat, partly furnished; very central; good locality; rent $30. Phone Oakland 758.

LARGE, dry, basement flat of 3 rooms; very central; good locality; only $17.50. Phone Oakland 758.

LOVELY 3-rm. flat, flooded with sunshine, good neighborhood; handy locals and cars; $30. 1708 Chestnut st.

MODERN 3-room flat, wall bed and low rent. Apply at 829 Myrtle st.

MODERN flat, 5 rooms, on car line; near locals. 5121 Ygnacio av., Oakland.

NEW apt. flat 3 rooms, slp. pch.; hardwood floors, wall bed; sunny corner. Grove and 33rd.

RENT reduced from $15 to $12; sunny flat of 3 rooms, bath, gas; near S. P. station. 79 7th st.

SUNNY 5-rm. up flat; gas, bath, laundry, wat. free; K. R. 768 Lydia, bet. 21st-22d and Brush and West sts.

UPPER flat, 6 sunny rooms, large yard, near local trains, $16. Apply 229 5th st., bet. Jackson and Alice.

UPPER flat 5 lovely rooms, bath, sleep. porch, carpet halls and stairs; $22.50. 478 Crescent st., nr. Perry, Oak. Hghts.

UPPER flat, 6 sunny rooms, bath; $22.50, water included; inquire lower flat. 2418 Grant st., Berkeley, near Dwight way.

UPPER flat 3 rooms; modern; sunny; $13.50. 1014 Linden st.

UPPER flat, 2 rms. and kitchenette; light and sunny. 909 Adeline st.

UPPER flat, 4 sunny rms., bath; mod.; reas. 590 26th st., bet. Tel. and Grove.

$25—5-rm. lower flat, attractive surroundings, modern surroundings, 8 minutes' walk to City Hall; blk. to S. P. trains. 1911 West st., near 19th.

3-ROOM mod. flat with bath; large basement; with water, rent $11; near K. R. 1219 30th st.; key next door.

5-RM. sunny flat, gas, bath, elect., $15; W. free; on cars. 2134 8th ave.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED (Continued)

$17.50—WILL rent you a nice 6-room upper flat in West Oakland; 2 blocks from Key Route. Phone Oak. 3081.

$17 PER mo. yard; furnished, sunny 3-room and bath flat, elect. and water free. Phone Fruitvale 1312J.

6 RMS., lower, furn., piano, close in; nr. K. R. and cars; all sunny; garage, yard; water free; reas.; nr. school. Oak. 5567.

$25; 3 rooms, upper sunny flat; 7 min. from Broadway. Phone Oakland 4159.

3 AND 4-rm. lower and upper flats, slp. porch; reas.; very sunny. 573 29th st.

2 UNFURN. flats, 5 and 6 rooms, near K. R. and cars, elect., gas. 1555 13th av.

2 SUNNY flats, 4-5 rms., newly renovated; rent reas. Owner, 629 19th st.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

A 3-ROOM flat with bath, comp. furn., very sunny; $21 or $24 with piano; also 2-rm. flat with bath, cheap. 673 31st. Ph. Pied. 4548.

AA—3 NICE sunny rooms, furn. flat; also 3 hskpg. rms. 526 Mead av., off 26th and San Pablo av.; rent reasonable.

A 3-RM. lower flat, gas, elec., bath, laundry, newly painted, tinted, close in, $3.50 week. 4627 Shattuck.

A MOD., furn. 5-rm. flat; elec., water free; very reas. Apply 317 E. 8th.

COZY 4-room upper flat, sunny and modern; substantially furnished; silver, dishes, etc.; separate entrance; $40; week days from 12 to 4 only. Phone Oak. 7262.

COMPLETELY furn. 5-rm. flat; garage; mod.; adults. 1501 9th av., cor. E. 15th.

FURNISHED or unfurnished [illegible] rooms, sleeping porch. 553 Lydia st., Oak.

FIVE room flat, well furnished; nr. 16th st. depot; also 5-room flat unfurnished; rent reasonable. 1712 14th st.

FURNISHED flat 3 rooms and bath. 1257 10th st.

NICELY furn. 4-room flat. 764 56th; key at 764 66th st.

SUNNY modern 3 and 4-room apartment flat; private ent. 3111 West st.

SUNNY furnished flat, 4 rooms, bath, electricity, central; adults. 734 17th st.

THREE pleasant, conv. rms., kitchenette, sleep. porch, free phone; $15. 3150 Elm st., near Telegraph av.

TWO sunny, mod. flats. 1003 Campbell st., cor. 10th; phone Lakeside 2196.

UPPER flat, 4 rooms, furnished with piano. No. 531 35th st., near Tel.; $25.

WILL rent elegant 7-room flat, beautifully furnished, garage; 10 minutes' walk to 14th-Bdwy. Phone eve. Pied. 7927.

3-RM. flat, with piano; close in; nr. S. P.; reas. 1913 Castro; Lake. 1114.

2-ROOM furn. upper flat; elec. lights; key at 1301 West st.; $18 a month.

FLATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Income bearing property; more than 9% interest on $4500; 2 recently remodeled 6-room flats with slp. pchs.; close to grammar school and 8 min. walk from 3 K. R. stations; also for sale, adjoining lot, unimproved, 60x192; double frontage, good for apt. site or could be divided into 4 bungalow lots. Mrs. Geo. T. Morrow, 386 49th st., Ph. Piedmont 7732.

JUST received 50 twin iron beds, springs and top mattresses; also 2000 yards carpet, in our exchange dept., at one-quarter the original cost. Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th and Clay st.

INCOME flats. Tel. ave., for sale; take lots. Box 2879, Tribune.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

Alameda County Realty Co.

Get our free list of select places furnished and unfurnished in desirable locations; save trouble. See us first.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

Alameda County Realty Co.

5TH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 BROADWAY.

A COTTAGE—6 rooms and bath, $17. 1066 21st st., near K. R.; 1 cottage 5 rooms, bath, $16. 1112 21st st.

AA—MODERN 8-room house at car line; conv. to schools. Owner, 1319 E. 26th.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, value $5500; must sell or rent; prefer to rent; will sacrifice to reliable, refined people; an unusual proposition; 20 min. from Broadway via special trolley service, also near ferry train. Address Owner, Box 9553, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME

High elevation; lake view; 11 rooms; slp. pch.; servants' quarters; open; 863 Vernon st.; 11 min. to city hall. To reliable tenants, $37.50.

BY OWNER — 4-room modern house, sleeping porch and basement; fine condition; good location on car line. 2522 Rhoda ave. Merritt 2073.

BUNGALOW, 5 well-arranged sunny rooms, near 40th and Broadway Key Route and Tech. high. 4109 Terrace st.

BEST conv. 6-r. cot. for $15; ref. necessary. Mer. 1317. Key 1804 6th av.

CHARMING NEW BUNGALOWS.

REAL CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS.

SEE THEM TOMORROW.

IN BREUNER'S FREE AUTOMOBILES.

NO CHARGE. NO OBLIGATION.

BRAND NEW 3-ROOM BUNGALOW—Close in, with polished floors, wall bed, open fireplace, hot water heater; large rooms; cabinet kitchen; cement wash trays, and flooded in sunshine all day long; rent cheap at $20.

JUST FINISHED — Beautiful 5-room shingled bungalow and large sleeping porch; handy to cars and walking distance to city trans; having hardwood floors, open fireplace, built in bookcases, large sunny bedrooms; full cabinet kitchen and big yard; rent $25.

NEVER BEFORE LIVED IN—Dandy 5-room cement bungalow; close to cars, containing hardwood polished floors; high paneled walls, built-in bookcases and sideboards; large open fireplace; dandy big bedrooms, large closets, full cabinet kitchen; cement wash trays and big yard; rent only $25.

GRAND NEW 5-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW and large sleeping porch; walking distance to city trains and cars; place has hardwood floors; open fireplace, all the built-in effects; large rooms flooded in sun and light all day long; don't miss this at $32.50.

CALL FOR OUR LIST OF NEW BUNGALOWS FOR RENT, with all the up to date features, such as hardwood floors, open fireplaces, high paneled walls, large rooms, cabinet kitchen and situated in first class locations, rents run from $20 to $35. A large list now on hand.

Apply to the

BREUNER FREE RENTAL BUREAU,

Thirteenth and Franklin, Oakland.

COTTAGES, 4 rooms, bath, etc., $10 a month; one 7 rooms, $15, and water. 64th av., nr. Foothill blvd. Crescent Inv. Co., 357 12th st., Oakland.

COTTAGE 5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; 2-room flat; modern. 779 71th st.

CABIN, 2 rms.; some furniture; yard. $5. 2274 Hopkins; Fruitvale car.

FOR RENT—Three seven-room houses, East Oakland; five minutes' ride to Broadway; nicely papered and painted; $20 mo., including water. Phone Berkeley 5582.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage. 2233 Taylor Terrace, near 23d and San Pablo.

I WILL RENT my fine home, sheltered from cold bay winds, plenty of sun, to responsible party; special concession on lease, no transients; fast, special trolley service to Oakland. Take Hayward-San Leandro car, 12th st., to Cambridge ave. (Broadmoor), walk half block to No. 136.

LINDA VISTA—House of 6 rms.; sunny, all mod. conv., nr. K. R.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued

Cadillac
DEMONSTRATOR
8-cyl, model 51, 7-passenger, repainted and guaranteed.
DON LEE
2285 Broadway, Oakland.

CHALMERS 36 chassis Bosch mag; good tires; in good condition. 2919 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1929.

DRIVE A NEW FORD AND PAY WHILE you drive; we'll sell you the latest Ford out, for a small amount down and the balance in easy payments; there's no doubt about a Ford; out you may be taking a big chance on some of the second-hand cars; see us
PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH, Broadway and 24th.

Extra Special
Saxon Roadster
A dandy light 2-pass. car, in the pink of condition (run but few miles), with lots of special equipment, such as electric lights, mirrors, skid chains, extra tires, tire cover, etc.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
$250
E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
3020 BROADWAY.
Lakeside 5100.

Exceptional Buy
1915
Studebaker Sedan
Excellent condition.
Haynes Auto Sales Co.
25th and Broadway.
Oak. 1447.

FORD 1914 5-pass; fine condition; electric lights; $335. 522 Hobart st., bet. Grove and Telegraph.

FRANKLIN 37 roadster will sell for $200 cash; 1913 model. Ph. Oak. 9113.

FOR SALE—Autocar light delivery truck, $25. 162 12th st.

FOR SALE—1914 Ford. 754 Grand ave.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
REBUILT RELIABLE REPAINTED.
Overland 5-pass., 1915, elect. lt and starter $300
Overland 5-pass., 1914, elec. lt. and starter $575
Overland 5-pass., 1913, elec. lights .. $450
Nyberg 2-pass., 1913 ..... $450
Mitchell 2-pass. $100
Commerce delivery, 1914, express body $500
Studebaker delivery, 1912, express body $350
Krit delivery, express body $400
Kissel Kar delivery, panel top $325
Buick delivery, panel top $125
EASY TERMS.
J. W. Leavitt & Co.
2847 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 132.

HUPMOBILE 32, 1913 model; newly painted; best mechanical condition; bargain if bought this week; terms to responsible party. Mr. Bemrod, 515 Van Ness ave., S. F.

HAVE two fine touring cars; will drive tourists in city or country. O. 6954.

IF YOU WANT to buy a car at your own price come in and make an offer on these:
Cadillac 3-pass roadster; like new.
Cadillac 5-pass; perfect condition.
Abbott-Detroit 7-pass; light weight.
Chalmers 5-pass.; just rebuilt.
Rambler 5-pass.; fine condition.
Oakland 5-pass.; bargain.
Oakland cabriolet roadster.
T. H. DAILEY MOTOR CAR CO., 2130 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 3057.

JITNEY license for sale cheap. Apply 1010 Kirkham st.

LATE KisselKar; electric lights; starter; new tires; A1 condition. Charles, 475 Rose st. Oakland 363.

Maxwell
5-pass. touring car, 1915, with electric lights and starter, etc., etc., etc.
Absolutely Brand New
Will sell quick at price asked. First come, first served.
E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
3020 BROADWAY.
Lakeside 5100.

MAGNETOS, new and second hand of all makes, for sale and exchange. If your ignition is giving you trouble regardless of its make let us help you. Electric starting and lighting systems; storage batteries. Splitdorf Electrical Company, 1058 Geary st., S. F. We have no branch or agency in Oakland.

PORTABLE garage—Artistic shingled garage for sale, 12x16 ft.; can be put together anywhere; terms if desired. Phone Elmhurst 225.

SNAP
late model Ford, well equipped, goes for $300
MATHEWSON MOTOR CO.
2412 Broadway.
Chevrolet Distributors.

Owner to Buyer No Commission
The most extensive line of good used cars at snap prices. If you want a good car or have one for sale, a telephone call will bring immediate results.
Meade's Fireproof Auto Exchange
Open Nights, Sundays and Holidays.
18th st., bet. Telegraph and San Pablo.
Lakeside 571.

Our Specialty
is
Dealing in Secondhand Cars
AND WE DO REPAIR WORK WHICH IS
Guaranteed
DIMOND GARAGE,
HOPKINS AND CHAMPION STS.,
Phone Fruitvale 2313.

ONE ton 35 h. p. Fiat truck; double chain drive; new tires and paint; good as new; $500 takes; 2-cylinder Autocar truck, new, solid tires; make offer. 1718 Webster st. Alameda 1405.

PANELED top del. auto body, suitable for bakery, cleaning works or laundry; good cond.; newly painted. 2427 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

REGAL 2 pass., elegant condition; owner leaving city; $350; terms if desired. Bemrod, 515 Van Ness ave., S. F.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued

STUDEBAKER, 35 h. p. light 7-pass. model; elec. lts. and starter; just painted and overhauled; must be seen to be appreciated; $500 for quick sale; cash or terms. Bemrod, 515 Van Ness ave., San Francisco.

STUDEBAKER, 5-pass., excel. cond., only $200. 4235 Montgomery st.; Pied. 5495.

Terms
Ford Roadster, electric lights $275
Auburn 30, 5-pass. $250
1913 Buick 45, 5-passenger, perfect order $450
Pope Tribune Roadster $65
4-pass. Garford.
Trade for land.
Gray Autos Inc.
12th and Oak sts.
Lakeside 78.
CARS FOR HIRE

TIRES! Tires! Get Atlas retreads; guaranteed more mileage per dollar and cost about half of new tires. Atlas Garage & Tire Co., 1562 Franklin.

TWO good 5 pass. cars cheap, $150, $250. 1912 55th av.

TWO Chalmers 5-pass. bodies; good condition. 2519 Broadway. Lakeside 1929.

USED CARS ON EASY TERMS.
Hupmobile, 1912, 4-pass. $425
Mitchell 5-pass $325
Buick 5-pass $500
Rambler 7-pass $450
1913 Paige 5-pass $500
1914 Maxwell high roadster $225
These cars are guaranteed by us.
OSEN-HUNTER AUTO CO.,
Open day and night.
12th and Jackson. Phone Oakland 4076.

1916 Dodge
Touring car, fully equipped; electric lights and starter; perfect condition.
Mathewson Motor Co.
2412 BROADWAY.

1916 Empire
Demonstrator
One Year Guarantee
Sold at a Discount
DRYER'S GARAGE,
2229 San Pablo Ave.
Oakland 49.

$50
will put you in possession of the latest model five-passenger Maxwell car. This is the chance you have been looking for. For further particulars, Box 12146, Trib.

5-PASS. Mitchell in fine running condition; don't fail to see this car today any time before 5 o'clock; at a sacrifice on account of party going away.
ED. KAULING,
3128 Adeline.

$500 TAKES my 5-pass. touring car; good condition; room for two extra seats; fine for jitney. Call Pied. 781; terms to right party.

1912 REGAL roadster in very good condition; for sale or exchange for real estate or first mortgage. A. J. Soares, Route 1, Hayward, Cal.

4-CYLINDER Stoddard-Dayton; good condition; need the money; big snap for somebody at $80. 2428 Bonar st., Berkeley.

5-PASS auto, stream-line body, electric lights, new tires, high tension ignition, 4 cylinders, 30-hp., just overhauled, $375. 1206 73d ave.

1915 METZ runabout, like new; used very little; just the thing for a get-about car; $375; terms. Ask for Mr. Bemrod, 515 Van Ness ave., S. F.

2-CYL. Maxwell in A1 shape; fine for light del.; will demonstrate; reason for selling, sickness; $125 cash. 2311 Spaulding av., Berkeley.

1914 FORD, 5-pass., good cond., new tires, elec. lights, skid chains, shock absorber, lots of extras, cheap; owner leaving for East. 277 5th st., Oak.

5-PASS. Oldsmobile, good running order, $400 cash; will trade for lot; will demonstrate. W. H. Campbell, Rust, Cal.

5-PASS. Maxwell; perfect cond.; all extras; good tires; $325. 689 60th st.

5-PASS. Buick for sale cheap. 859 22nd st.; suitable for anything.

AUTOS WANTED.

A NEW 4-room cottage on 40-foot corner lot in Elmhurst; will take automobile as part payment. Phone Lakeside 252.

CLEAR lot for auto. Want good machine. Lot worth $650. May pay some cash. Address at once, Box 13198 Tribune.

GIVE $500 equity modern 6-rm. bungalow for auto. Box 2363, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for used electric; state make, model and price. Box 13140, Tribune.

WANTED—Late model light touring car; must be snap. Phone Alameda 2971.

$700 EQUITY in lot and some cash, exchange for good auto. 3261 Ettie st.

AUTO BODIES.

OAKLAND AUTO BODY CO.
Designing and Building
Remodeling, Repairing,
Painting.
Phone Oak. 84. 416 and 420 25th St.
I. Peterson, Pres. Near Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO MONEY FROM PRIV. PARTY. Any amount at lowest rates; direct from principal; owners may use cars. Call only evenings 7 to 10, Sundays 9 to 5. 403 FEDERAL BLDG., 16TH & BDWY.

I HAVE plenty of money to lend on good autos; money available at once. E. G. Ensign, 305-6 First Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 1371.

Loans on Autos G. W. Butler; Oak 5672. Crellin Hotel.

AUTO TIRES.

Do You Know the Value of Your Old Tires?
Bring us two old tires, one rim cut and one worn out on the tread, and we will reconstruct them into one tire good for 3500 miles and more; or we will buy them.
PRICES $1.50 TO $5.00.
Save 66⅔%
on your tire bill by buying Universal Double Tread Tires; all oversize; no seconds.
ALL OUR WORK GUARANTEED
3500 Miles
PRICES $4 TO $12.
UNIVERSAL DOUBLE TREAD TIRE CO.
Oakland 296. 171 12th St., Oakland

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES—Best buys in second-hand bicycles. 1980 San Pablo ave.

Thor, 7 h. p., fully equipped $125
Thor, 7 h. p., fully equipped $100
Reading, 8 h. p. $95
Indian, 7 h. p., equipped $100
Thor, 5 h. p. $70
3 h. p. Thor, fully equipped $165
Easy Terms.
SALMONSON, 279 12th st.

TWIN motorcycle tandem; Presto, speedometer; good condition; owner leaving town, $50. Motor Hospital, 16th-Myrtle.

TWIN motorcycle with tandem and delivery side car, Bosch magneto; $115. Call Sunday, No. 839 46th st., Oakland.

WANTED—A motorcycle, prefer a Harley-Davidson 1-14 or 15 model in good condition; twin cylinder. Call 968 8th st., Oakland, bet. 8 and 11 a. m.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES (Continued)

SPECIAL
We have a few cycle cars which we are going to sell at a sacrifice.
Twin De Luxe Motor.
Schibler Carbureter.
Atwater Kent Ignition.
Electric lights.
Spartan belts.
Roadster, Tandem and Delivery car.
Don't Fail to See Them
Absolutely Brand New
E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
3020 BROADWAY.
Lakeside 5100.

LOTS FOR SALE

AAA—BUILDERS with small capital should see me. King, 3415 Park Blvd. Mer. 1245.

A BARGAIN—Lot 35x100 on Baker st., bet. Ward and Oregon, Berkeley; $475. Apply Owner, 1016 Talbot av., Albany.

A SNAP—Lot half price; Richmond Annex, fully going cheap. Box 13128, Tribune.

BARGAIN—Beautiful elevated lot, 40x100; level as a floor; built all around; street work done; 2 blocks from and overlooking lake; restricted district; worth $60 front foot; $1950 cash. Owner, 402 Newton av. Ph. Merritt 958.

BARGAIN—Buy from owner, cor. Foothill blvd., nr. Fruitvale ave.; all improvements; $50 a ft.; terms. Box 3126, Tribune.

BARGAIN—Lot in 4th Av. Ter. Extens.; must sell at once. 814 Peralta st.

CLOSE in choice N. W. cor. 21st and Brush sts., 25, 50, or 100x100; will build cottage, stores or hall to suit you; low prices, easy payment. Owner, 1417 Adeline st., 5 to 7 p. m.

EXECUTRIX SACRIFICE SALE—Lot on Apgar st., 73x100, $1750; lot on 61st st., 50x125, $500; property reappraised for quick sale. Address 1222 37th av., S. F. Phone Sunset 3078.

FINE marine view lot in Cragmont, $500; owner non-resident; no agents. Phone Oak. 6040.

LOT 42 ft. frontage, 27th st. and 14th av.; st. work finished; $850; $200 down, $5 a mo., 7% interest. Owner, 5301 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 935-J.

LOT FOR SALE.
Fine view, in Northbrae, close to all trains; bargain for quick sale. Owner, Box 9532, Tribune.

MAKE 50% PROFIT.
Can deliver 4 lots at $30 to $45 per foot; ½ block to car; 7 minutes' walk to Key Route and S. P.; on close-in knoll near Lakeside Park; finest residence section. For particulars and diagram see R. P. JACKSON, 305 Syndicate Bldg.

Real Estate and Personal Property Auction Sale
By order of the Superior Court, in the matter of the M. L. Duggar Estate. Sale at the auction rooms, 1007 Clay street, cor. 10th st., Oakland, Wednesday, Sept. 1st, at 2 p. m.
No. 1. Property known as 764, 766 and 768 Sixth street, Oakland. This is a fine income property. Will sell each piece separately.
No. 2 comprises a fine piece of real estate, 100x141, cor. 96th ave. and Cherry st. Will subdivide.
No. 3 is located on the west side of Walnut street, about 115 feet north of 94th ave.; 150x150. Will subdivide.
No. 4. All the household goods, piano and jewelry.
REED, BLACK, NUSBAUMER AND BINGAMAN, Attorneys for Estate.
No. 5. Also by order of the Superior Court, in the matter of J. M. Harty, deceased. Lot located on the N. E. corner of 5th avenue and Orion street, about 2 blocks from 14th st. Lot 27x115.
F. E. McNAMARA, Attorney.
N. B.—This is a grand chance for the public to get property at their own price. All of this property is located in Oakland. All must and will be sold.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

TRIANGULAR lot, 104 ft. frontage by 165 ft. deep west line alongside Key Route, equal to corner; suitable for erection 5 or 6 bungalows; guaranteed investment; renters and buyers waiting; close 40th and 43rd st. Key Route stations and street cars; worth $3500; must sacrifice for $2100, part cash; adjoins property costing $11,000; can assure big and certain profits. You must act quickly. Urgent necessity demands sacrifice. A. H. Hoihan, 1029 55th st.

50x200 FT. OR
100x200 FT. LOTS
QUARTER ACRES
OR HALF ACRES
BROADMOOR.
Cheapest property in the county—a real home; 3 lines transportation; all city improvements. Send for folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

$550—CORNER LOT, cost $1000; 35x100; near three car lines. Key Route; restricted neighborhood; houses all around. But you must call me up before 10 o'clock today (Sunday) or you will lose bargain. Piedmont 5509 or Box 13168, Tribune.

$1500 TERMS to suit, elegant building site 36x122, Piedmont Knoll, south side Fairbanks av., 118 feet west Kenmore av., nr. Grand av. cars. Owner, 59 6th av., San Francisco.

2 LOTS on payments; some down and the balance by the month; one lot 50x156, one 50x100, one 40x125; all street work done. Phone Fruitvale 1324W.

$1800—FINE lot, 41x150; sightly location; on Greenwood ave., between Grand ave. and Fourth ave. cars; make offer. BROTHERMEL & CO., 247 Russ Bg., S F.

$175—MARINE view lots, North Piedmont Heights; excellent investment. Piedmont 1341 (mornings).

$800 EQUITY Ivywood Extension lot, F. Oakland; balance $400, $8 per mo; make offer for equity. Box 408, Tribune.

15 MINUTES from Broadway, 2 large fine view lots, 4th Av. Hts.; $850 each; big bargain. Phone Berkeley 3950.

$375 LOT; 40x140; all street work done. Joe St. Mary, 9357 E. 14th st.

$400 ONLY for my lot worth today about $700. Box 3121, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Alameda County Realty Co.
5TH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.
We design, finance
and build
Homes that satisfy.
Talk your proposition over
with us.
You can save money
by building NOW.
Building material prices
are unusually low.
Select the lot you like.
Guaranteed workmanship
in our houses.
Financed without red tape.
Alameda County Realty Co.
5TH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.,
1440 BROADWAY.

Administrator's Real Estate Auction Sale
House and lot known as 915 59th street, near Adeline st., Oakland.
Sale on the premises, Saturday, Sept. 4th, at 2 o'clock p. m.
There is a seven-room house and garage; lot 50x155.
The house is in fine condition. Good location.
This is a good chance to buy on speculation or for a home, as it must be sold to settle up estate.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

A NEW home, 4th Avenue Heights district; marine view, cement exterior, two stories, eight rooms and sleeping porch; this house is for sale at the low price of $5250 and can be sold on very reasonable terms; street cars run by the house; call and see us.
R. N. BURGESS COMPANY
Broadway at Fifteenth. Tel. Lakeside 366.
Oakland.
SELLING AGENTS MOUNT DIABLO PARK PROPERTIES.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Another 7-ROOM BUNGALOW on one floor
3829 PARK BOULEVARD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
EASY TERMS
OWNER AND BUILDER.
JAMES McGUINNESS
5815 EAST 16TH ST.
PHONE FRUITVALE 837-W.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME—LAKESIDE DIS. 6-room, with sleeping porch; 2-story cement plastered on heavy galvanized wire lath, 3 bedrooms; built-in features, including writing desk, bookcase, built-in cabinets in kitchen; combination boiler; two toilets and wash basins; hardwood floors; French windows onto porch from dining-room; painted in gum; latest drop ceilings; lot 40x120; fixtures and hardware the best money can buy; workmanship guaranteed. Price $5500. Terms. Phone our salesmen to show you this elegant home.
ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO.,
5th Floor Syndicate bldg. Oak. 2061.

A REAL HOME SNAP
ON LOT 50x200 FT.
ONLY $3150.
Elegant new 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch; newest features; best kind of neighbors, delightful surroundings; cars and S. P. trains handy; a quarter-acre yard for fruit, flowers and vegetables. Nothing like it for the money. Terms, $150 cash; balance $25 per month. Owner, Box 13165, Tribune.

A
CHARMING
CLOSE-IN
BUNGALOW.
Exclusive neighborhood, on elevated lot, near Lake Merritt; 6 rooms; built for comfort; $600 will make it home for you. Phone for details. Merritt 2266.

A WIDOW lady going East will sacrifice a 3-room modern cottage on deep lot, near S. P. station and cars, in North Oakland, for $1200; plastered interior; 2 years old; bath, gas, elec.; pantry, wash trays, etc.; small part down, $15 mo., 6%. Owner, Box 13177, Tribune.

A 5-ROOM house on cor. lot 50x141; windmill, fruit trees of all kinds and outhouses; price $1850.
5-rm. house, 3 lots, 1 block from E. 14th st.; all fixed for chickens; $1700. Joe St. Mary, 9257 E. 14th st.; Elm. 891.

A BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow; sleeping porch. Hardwood floors; 1 block from Key Route and car line in Claremont districts; terms reas. Phone Oakland 2061.

ALAMEDA PROPERTY—New 5-room and bath bungalow, bought for $3750 at $25 per month; have reduced to $3225; as I am going east will sell for first offer. Box 13207, Tribune.

A BRAND-NEW 5-r. cottage, sleep pch., high basement; never occupied; must sacrifice; nr. E. R.; $2250, $250 down, $10 mo. App 3203 Filbert. No agents.

A SNAP—3-room modern house in Toler Heights; garage, fruit trees, fine lawn; $500 will handle it; full price $3800; this is $2000 less than cost. Fruitvale 1626-W.

A BEAUTIFUL new cement res. 7 rooms, magnificent fixtures; artistically papered; select art glass, furnace, garage; Lake dist. 484 Crescent st. Owner, Piedmont 4324.

A—6 RMS., mod., good location, steam heat, sleeping pch., garage, cement basement; terms or lease. Owner, 644 West st.

ATTRACTIVE mod. 5-room bungalow; sleeping porch, basement; price $2600; $500 cash, bal. small monthly payments. 1318 E. 26th st.

A 6-ROOM house, fine neighborhood; nr. lake; rented for $32; $3500. King, 3418 Park Boulevard. Mer. 1245.

A NEW 6-rm. house, marine view, large lot, on car line, near schools; cost $5000; take $4500; $500 down. Box 3122, Trib.

A—5-ROOM house; lot 30x140; cash or terms. 1822 E. 22d st.

Bargain Extraordinary
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
We have the most complete listings of any real estate agents in the city.
Our listings cover every different section of Oakland and suburbs.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
APARTMENT HOUSES.
APARTMENT HOUSE SITES.
HOMES AND HOME SITES.
Renting, Leasing, Insurance.
Property cared for and rents collected.
We make a specialty of new, modern houses and bungalows from $2500 up. Cash or easy terms. See photos at office. Autos at your service.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 BROADWAY.

BEAUTIFUL HOME BIG SACRIFICE
Owner must dispose of his 7-room home with sleeping porch, breakfast room, music room and sun deck; also large basement with heating system; lot 75x105; fine hill and marine view; expensive handmade fixtures, large rooms, beautifully finished; owner will sell at sacrifice of more than $2000. Box 13365, Tribune.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$50 CASH.
6-room bungalow; new; good district; ½ block to S. F. trains; cars handy; big orchard in yard. Only $2950; monthly payments, $22.50. Owner, Box 13145, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bung., well loc.; big fireplace; comf. rms.; lot 40x125; 8 fruit trees, all kinds of berries; will take $5100, easy terms. O. N. Kruschke, 2114 Center st., Berkeley.

BARGAIN.
$100 down and $30 in 3 months will purchase the finest 5-room bungalow in Melrose; close to cars and S. P. trains; hardwood floors; full basement; all built-in effects. Box 2884, Tribune.

BEST buy in Piedmont—Modern 5-room bungalow; cost $4100; cut to $3600, $100 down and $35 month; or take good auto as first payment. Call 4393 Piedmont ave.

BARGAIN—House of 7 rooms; all modern improvements; lot 49x120; on 13th av., near school and 3 car lines; barn, fruit trees and berries; $3800. Box 13203, Tribune.

BIG SNAP—Price reduced; elegant new bungalow, corner lot. 1850 6th av., Oakland, near lake. Ph. owner, Ala. 355.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Piedmont, 6 rooms, furnished if desired. Owner, Piedmont 1175, forenoon.

CEMENT bungalow, 51st st., east of Telegraph av., near Emerson school, 3 blks. to new Technical school, 10 min. to 14th and Broadway, 5 min. to Key Route, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; all modern convs.; hardwood floors, built-in features, stairs with driveway; cement basement; this is a beautiful home; it will pay you to investigate; price reas., terms if desired. See owner 5093 Shafter av., cor. 51st st.

ELEGANT PIEDMONT BARGAIN
A classic new cement home of unusual merit; 4 bedrooms, 2 porches, 3 bathrooms, shower, maid's quarters, etc., woodwork of finest hand-finished imported satin walnut and quarter-sawed oak, polished double floors throughout; choice location, exceptional view.
A PRIVATE HOME OF DISTINCTION
Price $12,000; 33 Craig ave., one blk. from car line at Highland ave., open Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.
Pictures and full description sent upon request. Auto at your service daily.
M. A. ARNS & COMPANY
"Fine Residence Construction."
416 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 1272.

FOR SALE—A bargain; 3-rm. modern cottage, $1200, $25 down, $12 monthly. Phone Fruitvale 1276-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Elegant Home $5750
Beautiful new and sunny home of 7 rooms, breakfast room and sleeping porch, located on the corner in new neighborhood; hardwood floors and expensive fixtures throughout; the floor arrangement of rooms ideal. Every new idea in building is embraced in this house. Handy to car lines. This is an elegant home worth $6500. An exceptional opportunity to get one of the prettiest homes in Oakland at a great sacrifice.
George W. Austin
1424 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country. Money on hand at all times for any sized loan.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain; residential sacrifice; 5 rooms and attic; $400 value for $300; owner leaving; garage, large lot. 4235 Montgomery, nr. John; Pied. 5495.

FORECLOSURE
$2450—Recently sold for $3250; 5 rooms; modern and up-to-date; lot 35x156; close in; easy terms.
$3250—5 rooms; modern and up-to-date; Rosedale ave.; near cars and high school; $100 cash; your own terms.
$3450—5 rooms and sleeping porch; new and up-to-the-minute; furnished grand; marine view; on the Heights; garage; big lot; easy terms.
$3900—One of the prettiest bungalows in Dimond Park; 5 rooms and library; 3 finished rooms in basement; for an elderly lady or couple and servant you can't match it in Oakland; the climate and surroundings are exquisite; terms to suit. See Mr. Oates, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

A—TWO cottages, lot 50x103 feet; $3500. 417 Alcatraz av., Oakland.

FOR SALE—A modern story and a half bungalow of 6 rooms about two years old; it is a cheerful sunny house with hardwood floors; fine climate; street work all done and paid for; a good size lot and must have an offer immediately. Home Investment Co., 1346 Fruitvale ave., Oakland, Cal.; phone Fruitvale 440.

FOR $2175 will sell 4-room modern bungalow; cost former owner $2500; hardwood floors; Germanstone sink; gas and electric; bath; street work complete; everything first class; 3 car lines and Key Route; near 38th av.; unexcelled climate; am a doctor and will sacrifice. Owner, Box 13368, Tribune.

FUR. bungalow, 3 lots, Mount Hermon, summer resort Santa Cruz Mts.; also 30 acres in cots, grapes, grounds nr. Oakley station, Contra Costa Co.; have 5-rm. cottages in Berkeley and Oakland; have lot on Madison nr. 1st and one on cor 23d and Chestnut; will sacrifice. Owner, 1456 First ave.

FOR SALE—A house and lot, 35x142; chicken yard, fruit trees, flower garden; will sacrifice for $2800; $500 cash, balance like rent, $20 a month. Buena Vista av., Alameda; Alameda 4071.

FOR SALE or rent, $14 a mo., mod. 4-rm. cottages; 40-ft. lot; street and sidewalk done and price $1650; $150 cash, $20 per mo. 6904 E. 14th st.

FOR SALE—Large 5-room cottage, mod. high basement, driveway, sidewalk all around the house, all fresh painted inside and out; easy terms. 1627 25th av.

FOR SALE by owner, new 5-room cement bungalow; up to date in all respects; near transportation and technical school; $3500. Box 13206, Trib.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—House and lot; 6 rooms and bath, $2750; mortgage $1250 can stand; balance on terms to responsible parties. Phone Mer. 3662.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage; $1200, $10 and $15 per month. Box 13173, Trib.

FIVE-RM. mod.; good neigh.; close in; at very low price. Owner, 3129 E. 25th st.

HELP
We need money. You can make a good profit on any of the following:
A 5-room cottage in Fruitvale on lot 33x120, 1½ block to S. P. station, for $1600, $150 cash, bal. $18 per month.
A modern 6-room house on East 20th street, near 24th avenue, for $3150; will make terms to suit.
A modern 6-room house on 64th avenue in best location; $3000 and your terms.
A 6-room bungalow on 25th avenue near 23rd street for $2650.
And lots at gift prices and terms.
RALPH A. KNAPP
2346 E. 14TH STREET.

I AM up against it and will sell my equity of $1400 in 8-room house, near Poly. high school, on lot 50x150, for $400; mortgage of $2400 can stand; see this and make offer. Owner, Box 13047, Tribune.

HOUSE of 6 ROOMS, extra cottage, lot 119x250, on Fruitvale avenue; all varieties of fruit trees and flowers; will sacrifice; lot alone is worth one-third more than I am asking. Address Owner, Box 2871, Tribune.

IF you want a real bargain in a real home we have it: cement exterior, two stories, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, the interior finished in satin walnut and Koa, tile floor and shower in bath, price $7500; this is a new house and at this price will not last long.
R. N. BURGESS COMPANY
Broadway at 15th. Telephone Lakeside 366
Oakland.
SELLING AGENTS MOUNT DIABLO PARK PROPERTIES.

If You Have $1000 Cash
you may have my 7-room home on lot 41x213 (note size of lot); 2 toilets and bath, gas and electricity, windmill and tank (no water bill), berries, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken houses and chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in first-class condition; house modern; 2 minutes to Key Route and S. P. locals. Price $4150, easy terms; interest 6%. 5538 Occidental st., near 59th st. Take Grove street car.

IF sold before Aug. 31 will take $2500 for my beautiful new and absolutely modern bungalow on 40-foot lot with grand view, in Fruitvale warm belt; improved street, sidewalks. EVERYTHING complete. 3325 Peralta ave., Oakland.

IDEAL HOME FOR SALE, CHEAP. Good investment in Berkeley; 7-room house, bath, garage, good well and mill; fruit, berries; vegetable and flower garden; on K. R. sta.; large lot, nearly half acre; $1000 cash, bal. on terms. Owner, 1614 Acton st.; phone Berkeley 1922.

IMPROVED property, income $57.50 per month; extra large lot; very close in; will accept good lot or Syndicate bonds; must sell; no agents. Address owner, Box 13216, Tribune.

Large Wide Lot
64 feet frontage; Pleasant Valley (Grand) ave., near Holly Place, Piedmont. House, cement plaster; 7 rooms, including sleeping porch, sliding windows, breakfast room; best of hardwood floors; all rooms large with windows in closets; bathroom extra large with shower; extra large fireplace; bookcases built in living room; large basement, furnace; garage with concrete floor driveway cement. Price $5500, on terms. Worth $7000.
W. H. CREIGHTON
1444 BROADWAY; PHONE OAK. 4027.

LOOK! REAL BARGAIN! LOOK! $850—4-r. shingled house, lot 40x127; street work and sidewalk done; terms to suit. Box 2324, Trib.

MONEY TALKS THESE DAYS.
If you have the cash, from $4000 to $8000, to put into a home don't fail to let us show you several desirable homes which will be sold regardless of value. The owners need cash badly and must get action. These places are practically new and in desirable residence sections.
ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc.,
5th Floor Syndicate bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
$2350—Modern cottage 5 rooms and sleeping porch, 10 minutes to 14th and Broadway; large lot; convenient to schools, San Francisco and local cars; garden, chickens. Terms to suit. Owner, 2918 Magnolia st.

MODERN cottage of five rooms and bath, high basement; one block from Shattuck ave. and 55th st. Key Route; now rented for $35 per month; will sell or easy terms. Address owner, 1843 82d avenue.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

$25
per month, Including Interest will buy a handsome modern up-to-date
NEW BUNGALOW
on Humboldt St., near Brookdale
Street Work Just Finished
COME OUT TODAY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Take Thirty-eighth Avenue car at Twelfth and Broadway. Get off at Brookdale Avenue and walk three blocks west to corner of Humboldt.
Owner on Premises

R. N. BURGESS COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
Loans Rents Leasing Insurance
BROADWAY AT 15TH LAKESIDE 366.
SIX PER CENT INVESTMENTS GUARANTEED PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.
SELLING AGENTS MOUNT DIABLO PARK PROPERTIES.

Cement Bungalow For Sale at a Sacrifice
Client broke. My client authorizes me to sacrifice his beautiful 5-room cement, modern, up-to-date bungalow
$1000
below value. This bungalow is close to car lines and is but 15 minutes from 14th and Broadway. $250 cash will handle. Balance $25 per month, including principal and interest.
A. L. YOUNG
1538 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 259.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Modern Bungalow $2750
Biggest bargain in Oakland; cost owner $3650 one year ago; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, fine plumbing, expensive electric fixtures and select hardware; everything the best money can buy; located in Oakland's finest bungalow park; out-of-town owner telegraphs us to sell $900 below cost on account of severe sickness; one block to car. This bungalow was built from the plans of a prize Los Angeles bungalow; "a real snap." See R. S. McHenry, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

MY equity of $2500 for $1500 in lot 40x125; 10-room mod. house; also 4-room cottage in rear; 10 min. to city hall. Box 2848, Tribune.

MODERN 2-story 6-room house; fine location; all improvements; 60-ft. frontage; sacrifice $2800 on terms; will trade. Box 2886, Trib.

MUST SELL.
5-rm. modern bungalow with den, cement laundry, billiard room, etc.; less than cost. Phone Piedmont 1428.

MODERN new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors; trade for auto or lot as first payment; $2800. 1345 Hopkins st.

MODERN 6-rm. house; large lot; driveway; close to cars and Key. 843 32nd st.

MODERN 6-room house; choice loc.; nr. College and Claremont K. R.; bargain if sold at once. Ph. Berkeley 2515.

New Tract
In heart of town, half way between city limits and waterfront; sewer, water, electric light and telephone just in; close to car and train; right on proposed extension of East 16th st. car line; mild, sheltered climate and bay view; race restriction; no payments first year if building or building financed; can build cheapest now since S. F. fire; prices and terms to match the times; surrounded by tracts selling at twice the price; located between 54th and 55th avenues, above the Foothill Boulevard. Also special bargains in houses for sale or rent.
JNO. J. COOK,
The One-Profit Agent and Builder,
Fruit. 4183. Office at Foothill Garage, 55th Ave. and Boulevard.

NEW $6000 7-room modern home; garage, big lot; near Claremont Country Club, Key Route; mortgage $3000 can stand; inspect home and make offer for my equity; must have quick action; College ave. car to Clifton st. See owner, 5250 Desmond st.

NEW residence 7 rooms and bath; finished basement; lot 40x130; fine garden; 3725 Linwood av., nr. Altenheim; $1000 less than cost; easy terms. See owner J. J. Victory, 1624 4th av., E. Oak.

NEW 5-room cement bungalow, sleeping porch, large lot; Fruitvale; easy terms, or take lot first payment. Phone Fruitvale 1692W, or Box 2876, Tribune.

NEW 7-room cement house with fine view; can be had at a bargain and on easy terms. 4656 Dolores av., 4th Ave. Heights. Phone Oakland 8852.

NEAR Pied. K. R.—7-rm. cement two-story house; hardwood floors throughout; modern in every respect; terms to suit, owner. Phone Pied. 6278.

NEW 5, 6 and 7-room bungalows for sale on easy terms. Owner, A. Hammarberg, phone Piedmont 5617-J.

NICE home, comp. furn.; reas., by owner, cash or terms; leaving Calif. Ph. Pied. 6875.

NEW 5-room house; all modern conv.; driveway, garage; $3100; owner on place. 728 46th st.

NEW 4-room bungalow, cheap; good location; modern. Owner, ph. Oak. 5551.

NEW 4 rooms, sleep. porch, basement; nr. cars; $50 down, $20 mo. Ph. Pied. 7594.

Only $3000—Only
HIGH-CLASS HOME, Northbrae district, 3 large rooms, large lot; now occupied by owner; grand marine view; finest improvements and surroundings. Owner going away. MUST SELL. If you have some cash investigate this. Liberal terms
T. D. RAY COMPANY
1917 University ave., Berkeley, Cal.

SELL $20,000 new crooker Highlands home for $15,000 cash. Owner, Box 13356, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

Look Here
ARE YOU
looking for something in a 5 or 6-rm. cement bungalow? If so, I have just the home you are looking for in the choicest of locations, all nr. K. R. and local cars; hardwood floors, china closets and unsurpassed electric fixtures in all of them, with prices ranging as low as $2300. Don't skip this unusual offer. Call for Owner and Builder, 5487 Claremont ave., or phone Pied. 5197.

Piedmont bargain; cement exterior; 2-stories, 8 rooms; large sized lot. This is an extremely high-class property for the price $7500. Interior finish far above par.
R. N. BURGESS COMPANY
Broadway, at 15th. Phone Lake. 366.
OAKLAND.
SELLING AGENTS MOUNT DIABLO PARK PROPERTIES.

Remarkable Bargain $2350
Strictly modern 6-room home in fine neighborhood; large open fireplace, paneled walls, built-in china closet and bookcase, instantaneous water heater; large lot 45x140; on north side of street; beautiful view; half-block to cars and 15 minutes from 14th and Broadway. I have been in business over 20 years and I know a real bargain when I see one and this is certainly one of the bi

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR THE MASS
Owner and Builder
THE EAST 14TH STREET
PHONE FRUITVALE 8370.
HAS THE FOLLOWING HOUSES FOR SALE
$100 Down, $20 Mo.
5 Good T. Rooms
FINEST BUNGALOWS IN OAKLAND
$3250 to $3750
Save $500

$4250—7 rooms, all on one floor; living room, dining room, 2 beds, ma. sleeping porch, fireplace, built-in buffet, kitchen cabinet, 100 lin. ft. of shelves, hardwood floors throughout, hardwood mantels in living rooms, full height porch on an ideal hillside location. Overlooking Lake Merritt, shower baths; the kitchen is finished in white enamel and contains every known device for the saving of labor; hot-air furnace, garage and driveway; the sleeping porch and breakfast room have separate entrances and can be used as bedrooms if required, making 4 sleeping rooms; lot 40x100.

$3600—5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; lot 40x100; similar in finish to the above.

$2350—5 rooms, garage; this home contains many unusual features; 2 fine bedrooms, bathroom tile, hardwood floors in front rooms and best bedroom; lot 45x100.

$3500—5 rooms, double sleeping porch, garage, basement, hardwood floors, lot 37½x100.

$3250—5 rooms, hardwood floors, full basement, chicken houses and runs; all built-in features; a fine home. These properties are all near my residence. Open for inspection every day; 3 blocks to S. P. trains at Fairfax Station and 2 blocks north of East 14th street, at 55th avenue.

Taylor Bros. Co.

$1900—6 lots, beautiful view; car line passes lots; close to Key Route; street work and walks complete; only a few minutes' ride from business center.

RARE BARGAIN

$1750—150 acres near Sunol; 4-room house, barn; living stream; 12 acres in cultivation.

$2800—Close in, 6 rooms; modern, cement, two sleeping porches; close to S. P. transportation; also car line; new; must go.

150 acres rich bottom land; plenty of water, Alameda county; 45 minutes' ride from Oakland; no better land in state; will subdivide. Ask us about the price.

$4500—[illegible] acres, 1 hour's ride from Oakland; fine hog ranch; 2 artesian wells; portion alfalfa land; fine outbuildings.

Taylor Bros. Co.
1512 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
OAKLAND 950.

Two blocks west of Broadway on lot 35x115; good 6-room frame cottage; 3 bedrooms and den; CARPETS AND LINOLEUM INCLUDED; stove, mantel and fireplace; paneled wainscoting; beam ceiling in dining-room; lawn, garden, fruit and flowers. Fine view of hills. Built for home. Room for garage and drive. Cost $3700; price sacrifice, $3500 CASH; mortgage $1420. Good cement foundation and basement.

R. N. BURGESS COMPANY
BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH; PHONE LAKESIDE 366.
OAKLAND.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO
pay rent when you can get a North Berkeley home of 4 large rooms for 50x100, all in garden; only one block to street cars, 2 blocks to Key Route, 2 blocks to S. P. electric and schools. PRICED TO SELL IF TAKEN AT ONCE $1050; some terms.
If you have sand, sense or money, buy this. WE RECOMMEND IT.
T. P. FAY COMPANY
1917 University ave., Berkeley, Cal.

WILL build any size house on your lot anywhere and furnish all the money; you pay as you can.
GOODY-MONTAGUE CO.
311 Pantages Bldg., Oakland.

$750—A comfortable cottage, 3 rms. and bath, and 2-rm. cottage in rear; lot 25x100; located on 32d st.; terms to suit.

Claremont lot, 40x104, located close to College and Lawton aves.; price $1400.

$4100—New, modern cement bungalow of 6 rms., in the Linda Vista district; large lot; tennis court. An exceedingly attractive home and the location is the best; terms.

Piedmont—Modern home of 8 rms. and sleeping porch; furnace, oak floors; 1 block to car line and Piedmont Park; valued at $7000, but the owner has authorized a sacrifice to sell at $4500; $3000 mortgage can stand.

$5000—In exclusive Piedmont; just finished; a 7-room cement home, with driveway and garage; near cars. A pleasant walk to Key Route.

That San Pablo ave. frontage has not all been sold. We still have about 400 feet left at $15 per front foot. This price is positively one-half its actual value. How much of it can you take?

ADAMS POINT SACRIFICE.

A charming bungalow of 5 large sunny rooms, hardwood floors in reception hall, living room, dining room and one bedroom; elegantly finished; all the latest conveniences; includes furniture; lot 40x120. On Jayne ave. This cottage cost to build $4500, and is offered for sale at $3350; $1000 cash, bal. like rent.
F. E. PORTER, 1421 BROADWAY.

$1900—Neat shingle finish cottage; 4 r. and bath; nicely furnished; between 2 car lines on 35th st.; terms.

$1800—Business corner 30x100; 2 rooms and bath, in rear; splendid opening for stores; on Boulevard; terms.

$1150—Cottage 3 r. and bath, washstand, sink; hot and cold water; 2 car lines; street work all done; lot 25x100; terms.

$50 cash, $11 monthly, cottage 3 rooms, gas, elegant lot 75x100; some furniture; fenced, sewered; 1 block to cars; price $1650.

Cream of San Leandro lots, any size, on Hayward av., 2½ blocks east of postoffice; will trade for Oakland property and assume mortgage.

Call or send for circular 488 9th st., Oakland. H. Z. JONES, Owner.

$2000 REDUCTION
To Close An Estate.
3-room house and bungalow in rear; good condition; Claremont Palms Tract, College and Hudson, Oakland; price $3850 and assume $1900 mortgage. Apply L. S. Shean, care of Varsity Candy Shop, Telegraph ave. and Bancroft way, Berkeley. Berkeley 457.

$50 Cash and $15 Monthly
[illegible] 2 room house and large lot [illegible] 1 blk to cars.

$1950—1-3-acre chicken ranch, Fruitvale.

$2900—Modern 4-room cottage and high basement; lot 60x165; near cars; a snap.

And other places, $50 cash and $15 month.
ALDEN CO., 1547 Broadway, Oakland.

$2200—LESS FOR CASH; a brand new 6-room high basement cottage; every modern convenience; on a lot 40x100 feet; near S. P. electric.
H. C. DAVIS
5842 San Pablo av.

$2000—4-ROOM new bungalow, Upper Fruitvale; never occupied.

$2300—5-room cottage, Steinway; terms.

$2350—Something new; strictly up to date; large lot.

$2650—5-room, good condition; big lot; a snap; terms to suit.
T. H. Pedre, 1540 Broadway.

18-ROOM house apartment house, modern in every respect; on strong corner, lot 50x[illegible]; these apartments are arranged in 4 separate flats, income $[illegible] per month; [illegible] cash, balance 6%; no commission at this price. Owner, Box 13207, Tribune.

5-ROOM bungalow, [illegible] cars; $2200. 739 University av., Berk.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE — FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

The Real Joy of Living

DOWN TOWN ? FRUITVALE

Convenient to the theaters, big stores, etc. Four or five cozy little rooms, fitted up with every modern convenience.

Everything just as nice as it can be, too—well, it could have been arranged just a little better.

A little too close to the neighbors. Hard to a quiet suitable place where children are allowed. No fresh air and sunshine except by going out to the Parks and—RENT MONEY. $15, $20 or $50 going out month after month; gone forever.

Just a few minutes' pleasant car ride from this congestion, a rest transportation to S. P.—to a cozy little home, modern, roomy, containing every possible convenience for your comfort; arranged exactly as you desired them.

Close to modern stores in every line and yet away from the noise, dirt and bustle of the city.

In front of the house a pretty little lawn—a playground for the children. Watch them grow stronger and healthier every day.

In the rear a little garden—a saving of a good many quarters in a year.

And above all else, the fact that it is YOUR HOME. The same money you are now paying for rent will buy this home.

Which?

The merchants and realty firms of Fruitvale invite you to come.
Brown, the grocer, E. 14th street at 37th avenue.
Dawson Drug Co., 3206 E. 14th street.
F. W. S. Brookes, real estate, 3456 Fruitvale ave.
George Lee, real estate, 1212 Fruitvale avenue.
H. Barkmeyer, real estate, 1315 Fruitvale avenue.
R. A. MacKerricher, real estate, 3455 Fruitvale ave.
Norman-Howe Co., real estate, 3218 E. 14th street.

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

THE PLACE FOR INVESTMENT

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruivale avenue; Liese-avenue car running through property and East Sixteenth-street car running in front of property; $100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from $12 to $22 per front foot; 10% cash, balance $15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Phone Fruitvale 1299J.

MAIN OFFICE—1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$2400—6-ROOM house; first-class condition; large lot on 61st st., 1 block to 2 Oakland and Berkeley lines; near S. P. locals, So. Berkeley and school; $25 down, $25 a month. Owner, 1913 Henry st., Berkeley.

$300 CASH, $25 month, incl. int.; price $3500 each; 2 modern cement exterior bungalows, 6 rooms each; hardwood floors; latest lighting fixtures; garage; large lot; Grove st. car line 1 block; Key station 1 block. For information phone owner, B. A. Steuart, Pied. 427.

$2500—PAIR of flats, 4 or 5 rooms, facing Jefferson Square Park; easy terms; $100 cash; modern bungalow, 4 rooms; built-in effects; street finished; near car and local train; price $2350; snap. Goody-Montague Co., 311 Pantages bldg.

$4500—FOR sale, 8 lots, 7-room house, barn, tank house, mill, good well, fruit and berries galore; fine place for chickens and cow; lights, gas, sewer and street work in; a bargain. Phone Fruitvale 1287-W.

$2000 CASH—4 lots, house of 5 rooms and bath; suitable for one or two families; fruit trees and well water. 3544 Custer st. Address Mrs. Walter Sutton, Delavan, Cal.

$2000—5-ROOM modern bungalow, large lot, fruit trees; one block from car line; $250 down, bal. on easy terms.
MacKERRICHER,
Fruitvale and Hopkins st.

$3600—BEAUTIFUL Adams Point bungalow, hardwood floors, mirrors, beamed ceilings, garage; actual value $5500; lot 40x120; the biggest snap in Oakland today. Box 13226, Tribune.

$1000 EQUITY—Cottage; bal. $1800 run 18 years; on 2 car lines, close to 3 schools; K. R., H. S.; lot 40x265. Box 13154, Tribune.

$2600—WORTH $3500; house, 5 rooms, beamed ceilings, fine porch, storehouse, chicken houses; lot 125x115. Mer. 537.

$1050—5-ROOM cottage, 2 in rear, near cars and S. P. electric and business center. Owner, 1420 46th av., Oakland.

$675 EQUITY in $2900 cottage; will sell for $200. Box 2874, Tribune. Close to cars and S. P. trains.

8-ROOM house; great sacrifice; lot 50x132; make offer. Pied. 1008.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

MY equity of $4300, time payments, int. 6%; party to assume mtg. $2500 at 7%, on good E. Oakland prop., consisting of 6-room mod. flat, store and 4 rooms; rear cottage 3 rooms; lot 27½x150 feet. Box 2858, Tribune.

OFFER wanted, my elegant building on Tel. ave., partly furnished, worth $20,000; take part payment first mortgage, city or country, balance may remain long term. Write owner, 3120 Tel. ave.

SUGGESTIONS TO HOME BUILDERS

MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.

S. E. COR 12TH AND CLAY STS.
CASH OR CREDIT.
See Our Exchange Department
Your old goods will help pay for your new.
And Our Prices Can't Be Beat
FURNITURE FOR YOU

CENTRAL OAKLAND R. E.

HAVE YOU INVESTIGATED the wonderful INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES in "CENTRAL OAKLAND"?
Have you seen the $[illegible] Technical High school, the $[illegible] Emerson school, the University Preparatory school, the street car facilities connecting with all surrounding cities, the Short Key Route fares and train service to San Francisco exposition grounds and the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway electric train service to the rich valley of the Sacramento?
The school and transportation facilities of Central Oakland explains the demand for cottages. To encourage the construction of cottages I am offering for a limited period the choice of three parcels in "Central Oakland Tract" at from 10% to 15% below our regular list prices. For further particulars see
RICHARD F. HOW COMPANY,
Key Route Station, cor. Telegraph av. and 40th st., Central Oakland, Cal.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

A SNAP—7-room cottage and barn; corner lot, 33½x115; sidewalk, gas, $650; terms or cash. Phone Elmhurst 609.

DOUBLE your money; buy my 12 acres on Foothill blvd., near Elmhurst; ready to subdivide. See owner, Chas. Fey & [illegible] st., S. P.

CONTRA COSTA REAL ESTATE.

$850—WALNUT CREEK, 1 mi., 8 a. all [illegible]; 200 trees 2 yrs. old, 2 r. house, well and engine. O. & A. R. R. stat. 500 yards; mortg. $2000; snap. Box 13199, Trib.

Bookbinding at The Tribune Office.

LOS GATOS REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fruit and poultry ranches, what do you want? Write me. Edward G. Angell, Los Gatos.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

See FAUSTINA
1335 E. 14th st., San Leandro, cor. S. L. 154

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

ALAMEDA COUNTY RANCHES.
[illegible] acres—[illegible] acres, fenced and cross-fenced, several springs and running streams.
[illegible] on county road near Pleasanton, 6-r. house, large barn and several outbuildings; fruit, [illegible] and vegetables; good soil.
$75 per acre—203 acres; 140 acres farming, balance for stock and hogs; abundance of spring water, with [illegible]; large [illegible] outbuildings; 2 wells, windmills, all farming implements included.
$125 per acre—141 acres; 40 acres bottom, land, balance slightly rolling, on county road; abundance of water.
$105 per acre—41½ acres; 2 miles West of Pleasanton on county road, 6-r. modern house, equipped for hogs and dairy; two large ever-flowing springs.
ALLAN MacDOUGALL
1512 Broadway.
Oakland 957. Res., Oakland 7597.

ALMONDS—2½ acres in town on R. R., 40 miles from S. F.; 10 a. bearing; all irrigated, fencing for quick sale. Owner, Box 13373, Tribune.

A LARGE, level lot, 50x150, in Decoto, next station past Hayward; bet 2 car lines; only $150. Inquire of owner, Mrs. St. Sparks, [illegible]

A 40 A. ranch, Sacramento valley; a dandy; will sell real or rent on shares to hustler. Ph. Berkeley 5369.

BARGAIN—CLOSE-IN acreage at WALNUT CREEK; 15 acres good land for fruit, berries and poultry; can all be irrigated; well located; about 1½ miles to town; sacrificing at $100 per acre; can buy nothing in this section with any merit or soil not standing on end at this price; if you want something cheap and good, get busy, as this will not remain on the bargain shelf long at this price; cash $150, on balance can make own terms. Box 410, Tribune.

BARGAIN—2 acres, Hayward; might ex.; give phone number. Box 13369, Tribune.

Cows, Pigs and Chickens
ON 20 ACRES NEAR S. F. WILL
Make You Independent
This is not a real estate offer, as I am not a real estate man, but I am developing such a ranch for myself, under management of a University trained superintendent. I have more land than I need, and will improve part of it for you, in the same way as my own, or I will help you do it. In either case you can have 3 years to make first payment (25 per cent), and in that time crop profits should pay for the land. My plan places you on an improved farm, not raw land.
Arthur Vernon, Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—10 acres choice land, suitable for fruit and berries or poultry; good shipping facilities; easy terms. Box 115, San Bruno, Cal.

FOR SALE—Near Oakley, Contra Costa county, 20 acres in good bearing almonds. For particulars apply to owner, 308 Parnassus av., S. F.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room bungalow, lot 50x175; fruit trees, chicken house; good shed; $1250. Box 198, San Lorenzo.

FOR RENT—440-a. ranch; Monterey co.; half dairy, half farm land; house and barn; near town. Box 13167, Tribune.

FIVE acres good land, this side of Walnut Creek; on tunnel road; $1000; terms. Box 2885, Tribune.

GOVERNMENT IRRIGATED LAND
ONLY $125 AN ACRE
ON CROP PAYMENTS.
Good, rich land for alfalfa, dairying, hogs, and all kinds of fruits and nuts. Cheap, abundant water supply; close to Orland; only limited number of 10, 20, 40 and 80-acre tracts on these terms. This is a genuine opportunity. Full details promptly given. NYGAARD-HARRIGER & STEERE, Orland, Cal.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY—
16,592-acre stock farm; well improved; must sell in body; $20 an acre; no trading. W. H. GRAHAM, Cuero, Tex.

HOMESTEADS—Rich soil, just over California line in Oregon; fine climate; total cost $1 per acre; information free at office, or send 25 cents stamps for reliable report. HOMESTEAD LAND CO., 503 Pacific bldg., San Francisco.

IDEAL country home, right on Walnut Creek; trees; level; good water; 500 feet to station; $450; $25 down, $5 per month. Box 2866, Tribune.

Let Your Wife
accompany you on Oakland & Antioch electric and help you choose a fine 5-acre tract in Walnut Creek farm lands, where full crops are assured. You can live like a KING and beat the landlord. Ask us; we can prove it. Our Easy Payment Plan does it. Acre tracts $156 and up. Only 40 minutes from bay cities. You can commute. Write, call or phone Berkeley 1201.
T. P. FAY COMPANY
1917 University av., Berkeley, Cal.

RANCH FOR SALE
360 acres near Stockton; black, level loam, alfalfa and fruit land at reduced price of $85 per acre for quick sale; one-third cash, bal. your own time at 6%.
COLT & COLT,
1028 Washington st., Oakland. Lake. 1807.

Open Your Eyes
MUTUAL REALTY CO.'S
ACRES NEAR HAYWARD
$475 per acre—2 acres, near Hayward; $100 cash, $10 per month, 6%.
$550 per acre—3 acres, near Hayward; $250 cash, $17.50 per month, 6%; fine rich soil, unexcelled for fruit or vegetables; abundance of water.
$2500—3 acres and house containing 4 rooms, modern and up-to-date; rich soil; macadam roads; plenty water; $500 cash. See Mr. Oates, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

RENT free for 2 years; 5-year lease, 10 acres improved. T. W. Cook, Vallejo.

SONOMA COUNTY LANDS.
Near Santa Rosa and Healdsburg, near the Russian river and State highway.
Five and more acre tracts of the finest sandy loam soil, which will grow fruit, berries and vegetables. Fine for chickens and poultry. Also nice fertile hillsides; fine for fruit, dairying and raising hogs. Price ranges from $60 to $200 per acre. Call or send for illustrated pamphlets. Excursion every day. Fare $1.50 for round trip.
CALIFORNIA LAND SALES CO.,
403-04-05-06 Hearst bldg.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Phone Sutter 2456.

SWEET POTATOES, TOMATOES, CANTELOUPES, FIGS AND APRICOTS.
Rich valley land, 20 acres or more; only $125 per acre and 10 years to pay; railroad and county road and rural delivery on land; everything grows to perfection; best dairy and alfalfa land and water on place. E. D. Lukenbill, 251 Russ bldg., 235 Montgomery st.

THE BEST BARGAIN IN THIS PAPER.
240-acre dairy, hog or stock ranch; close to R. R., with 20 acres in Bartlett pears and other fruit, which pays interest on total investment; running water, good buildings, price $1[illegible], terms.
400-acre excellent stock ranch with considerable alfalfa land; free water; beautiful country; fine buildings; only $35 per acre, easy terms.
500-acre stock ranch with 400 acres government land adjoining; 150 acres tillable; 5000 cords wood; creek; price $25[illegible]; easy terms.
1600-acre stock ranch 24½ miles from town and R. R.; 500 acres tillable; good buildings, water for irrigation, $20 per acre; exchange.
50 acres, 25 in alfalfa; good buildings; 20 cows, horses; all implements; price $12,500; part exchange.
301 Dalton bldg., 593 Market st., S. F.

TWO ranch of 11,000 A., Ventura Co., now being subdivided; make reservations if you are interested in good lemon, orange, apricot or walnut land; 500 now planted to trees mentioned, 1, 2, 3 years old; prices low; terms if desired; see us in the corner. Write to or call 208 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., bet. 10-11 a. m. Ask for Mr. Huff, Patterson Ranch Co.

WILL sacrifice my ranch in San Joaquin valley; 40 acres, improved; fine pumping plant. Mrs Warren, 17 Echo.

$750—40 ACRES 1½ miles St. Helena; land rolling; good for chickens; unimproved. Box 13144, Tribune.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. (Continued)

THE COMING BIG INDUSTRY—
[illegible] CO. [illegible]
[illegible] lands are cultivated, why not you? This year's crop estimated [illegible] from $[illegible] to $[illegible] per A. net; average yield; crops never better at this season of year; the crop this year means big advance in lands.
We have located near Blaze and Shortside, Butte Co., a few absolutely proven 40 and 80-acre tracts left, with water at property and a new [illegible] this year, without crop $125 per A.; with crop $[illegible] per A.; we sold 400 acres last month; [illegible] on terms can be arranged or will consider good property in exchange at right valuation.
WILSON & WILSON,
361 Bush st., San Francisco.
429 Third St., Chico, Cal.

THE OWNER OF 340 ACRES near Madera desires to subdivide for real settlers. The land is typical San Joaquin valley loam, free from alkali and will grow anything. Railroad crosses property and there is abundant water at shallow depth. The land is for sale at the right figure to people with proper qualifications. No cash payment down and terms to suit, provided the purchaser has sufficient money to put the land under water.
Remember that there are no real estate commissions to pay to swell the price of the land, all the owner wishes is interest on his money.
No real estate agents need apply.
GREENE ESTATE COMPANY,
205-206 Berkeley Bank bldg.,
Berkeley, Cal.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
For Sale—Attractive country home; price $5750; 5½ acres, over 400 trees, mostly apricots and cherries, includes a few orange, lemon, apple, pear, peach, prune, walnut and almond trees, nearly all in bearing; 1½ acres planted to vegetables; soil rich, deep alluvial deposit; Spring Valley water FREE, piped to house and ground; electric light and telephone; comfortable house in exceeding attractive grounds; near Niles; convenient to station. Address W. W. BOUGHTON, owner, Niles, Cal., or phone, office hours, Douglas 1914, S. F.

WHY PAY $150 to $200 for land no better than I sell for $50 per acre? $5 cash, 50 cents a month; rich, deep leaf mold sandy loam soil, near Monterey; depot and store "on" the land; 5, 10 and 20-acre farms; 3 years to pay. LOCKE-PADDON, 138 Lick bldg., 35 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

$5500—Must be sold at once; 19 acres in Capay Valley, north of Winters; near grammar and high schools; right in town; 12 acres in almonds; 6-room brick house, barn and 4 old houses; irrigation. If you are in the market for a good fruit farm let us show you this. The price is right.
M. T. Minney Co.
206 SYNDICATE BLDG.

13 ACRES GENUINE SANDY LOAM SOIL in the famous Watsonville country. See now the immense crops of potatoes, beets, carrots, etc. [illegible] chickens and turkeys thrive wonderfully on this soil; running spring on property; $112.50 per acre, $150 down, balance in 3 years. D. P. Lukenbill, 251 Russ bldg., 235 Montgomery st.

20 ACRES rich, sandy loam; abundant irrigation water; fine living and growing climate; fine for alfalfa, vegetables, fruit, hogs and chickens; cheap, quick and frequent transportation; stores and schools; only $1500; very easy terms; sell half. Edwards & Holt, 1752 Edwy.

$5500—42½ acres, 2 miles from town, 63 from S. F.; on State highway; house, barn, out-buildings; some orchard; fine for alfalfa or walnuts; sandy loam and will grow anything. Owner, Box 335, Tribune.

$5500—MORTGAGE $5500; 5 acres, near Hayward; 2½ acres apricots; good house, barn, well, mill and tank; 1000 chickens and all equipment; will exchange for Oakland property. Box 13175, Tribune.

$35 CASH, $4 a mo., 7.05 acres rich, deep, sandy loam soil, near Monterey; full price $325 ($45 per acre). L. P., 136 Lick Bldg., 35 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

$600—18 acres level timber, 1½ acres clear; creek; adjoining town; mills, factories, stores, schools; $350 cash; give away. Kredo, 697 Monadnock bldg., San Francisco.

10 ACRES, with new house and well, for $175; all rich, sandy loam; half mile from S. P. depot, near Monterey, full price $775; $175 cash and $7 a month. J. F., R.D. Box 2, 77A, Watsonville, Cal.

$1500—NICE 4-room modern bungalow and 1 acre fine garden soil, located right at depot, only 30 minutes from Oakland on electric; easy terms. P. O. Box 47, Berkeley.

6 ACRES elevated, fine oak trees; near Lafayette and O., A. & E. electric; 30 minutes from Berkeley; $750 takes this; easy terms. P. O. Box 47, Berkeley.

5 ACRES walnuts, 3 years old; close to town and O.-A. electric station; easy terms; cheap for quick sale. Box 406, Tribune.

$20 CASH, $3 mo. buys my rich sandy loam little farm one mile from S. P. depot, nr. Monterey. J. C., 344 51st st.

GOVERNMENT LAND

DON'T BE FOOLISH
My knowledge and experience are worth a small fee.
I can locate you on the very best 160 acres remaining for $100.
I can show you patented land selling for $150 an acre. I can locate you in vicinity on 160 acres equally as good for $100.
I can locate you on 160 acres covered with native grass, springs, in artesian belt, for $100.
I require no deposit. I furnish team free. You can stop at my ranch free. I will earn my location fee of $100.
OLNEY
Room 773, Monadnock Bldg.,
681 Market, San Francisco.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

AA—260 ft. on Ellsworth, 150 ft. on Durant ave., 150 on Bancroft way, Berkeley's most valuable business site; all things considered; has the "Bancroft way" station of the Ellsworth S. P. line on it. Unlike the Shattuck line for S. F., this does not have to divide patronage with the Key Route, and carries residents of the large section east of Ellsworth to and from S. F. Stores if placed on this 260 ft. would be as well patronized as at stations at 7th or 12th and Edwy. The parkline ground at 14th and Franklin is said to have cost the S. P. near $1,000,000. Stores and hotels, if placed on it would perhaps bring an income approaching what the travel pays, but the travel to and from "Bancroft Way" station, if not even now greater mornings and evenings, soon will be. That 260 ft. frontage similarly located as to traveling population in Oakland or S. F. could not be bought today for under $500,000. A bank mortgage for $27,500 at 6% stands against it. The bank will release 260 feet by 100 depth for $24,000. This property, now intrinsically worth several times such a sum, is for sale for $65,000, or exchange for business income property in S. F., Berkeley or Oakland worth at least that sum cash. Adair Welcker, 603 Berkeley Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Berkeley 5586.

A—APARTMENT house, 36 rooms; $3000, clearing $400 per month; exchange for cottage.

$14,000—Clear, fine corner, doing business of $200 per day; grocery and two modern flats; exchange for income property.

$2500—Apts., 60 rooms; want cottage.

$800—Delicatessen and restaurant; trade for lot.

$500—Rooming house, 12 rooms, want lot.

$1800—Clear, 7 acres near Hayward; trade for grocery or apt. house.
SEE US FOR EXCHANGES.
MITCHNER & CO.,
232 BACON BLOCK.

A 24-ACRE fruit and alfalfa ranch; apricots, prunes, peaches, grapes and four acres alfalfa; 1 mile from town; good bldgs., 10 h. p., pumping plant, stock and tools; $8500; mtg. $4500 at 6 per cent; exch. equity for home or good income; will assume. Box 2956, Tribune.

A 40-ACRE highly improved dairy and alfalfa ranch, near Modesto; good bldgs.; 10 cows, horses, chickens, hogs and all farming tools; $10,000; clear, exchange for a home as part payment or good income property to full value, might assume. Box 2925, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE wanted for this choice little farm; 3 acres in 5-year-old walnuts; 1½ miles Santa Rosa; running water; mtge. $300; take Ford or small car other make or clear lot. Oakland Investment Co., 801 Bacon bldg.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)

A CLIENT with $[illegible] cash in 8-room place, good district, price $[illegible], wants to make candy, cigars, soda fountain or other trade; [illegible] ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., 5th floor, Syndicate Bldg., 1st. Bdwy.

A [illegible] modern cottage [illegible] lot 37x[illegible], central Oakland, $4[illegible]; exchange $[illegible] equity for equity in lot or acres in Lake [illegible], Stock, and [illegible] Clarke st. [illegible]

A SPLENDID ranch in Santa Cruz county of [illegible] acres to exchange for city [illegible] equipped, ready to go to work. Box [illegible], Tribune.

A [illegible] modern home [illegible] city [illegible] Alameda [illegible] equity [illegible] for lot or cottage as part payment on home in Lake District or Piedmont. Box [illegible], Tribune.

A FEW more fine lots [illegible] exchange for good city property. King, 1545 Park Boulevard, Merritt 1[illegible].

A 5-RM. cottage, 2 lots in Salt Lake City, 2 a. fenced, [illegible] Walk, for Oakl. property. [illegible] Tribune.

AUTO, Pradier or Hupmobile and a player piano for ranch in Wash. Value $[illegible]. Box 411, Tribune, S. F.

ALAMEDA corner, 5-rm. house and garage, exchange for country unimproved or auto. C. P., 151 Walnut st., Berk.

A SMALL ranch in Healdsburg to exchange. Phone Lakeside [illegible].

BARGAIN—House and lot, Modesto, Cal., sell or trade for Oakland prop. What have you? $2[illegible]. Box 2[illegible], Trib.

[illegible] business in San Jose, good location, nice fixtures, equipped to make candy, cigars, soda; price $1,[illegible]; will trade for clear town or country property or will take part in trade and will give easy terms on balance; might take good equity as part payment. Pacific Coast Land Co., 506 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco; phone Sutter 979.

CLEAR $55,000 Santa Clara ranch for factory, stores or site, will assume; also clear 240 acres, Yolo county, for cottages or flats. Blakeley Printing Syndicate, 927 Broadway, Oakland.

CLEAR lot to trade for rooming house; price $700. Will give some cash. Box 13183, Tribune.

CLEAR cottage, Fruitvale; modern; and cash for hog ranch Sonoma, Napa or Mendocino Co.'s to $3000.

DESIRING to move to California I offer for trade for farm or city property in California 50 acres 5 miles from town of Sheridan, Ore., land level to rolling and best of soil for diversified farming; half in cultivation; no improvements; price $5500, with encumbrance of $2200 on yearly payment plan, long time at 6%; trade even or will assume. Address J. P. Parker, 263 Washington st., Portland, Ore.

ELEGANTLY furnished house, desirable location, Oakland, $6000; mtg. $2200. Want clear land.
120-acre ranch, Merced co., at R. R. station; house, barn, outbuildings; splendid soil; worth more than asked, $15,000; mtg. $5000. Want income, Berkeley or Oakland; will assume.
21 a.; income; highly improved ranch, ½ mile Vacaville; good house, barn, storehouse, house for help, well, pump, apricots, pears, plums, Tokay grapes; team and all farming implements; $7500; mtg. $2000. Want clear improved or unimproved Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond or Alameda. Oakland Inv. Co., 301 Bacon bldg.

EXCHANGE FOR OAKLAND HOME.
One acre, within four blocks business street, Santa Rosa; faces two streets and all in fruit; price $2500, mtg. $1000; will assume difference and pay in monthly installments. Crosman, 1418 Fruitvale ave. Frtvl. 341.

EXCHANGE a 5-pass. auto and piano, both good condition; will exchange one or both as part payment on small improved Oakland property. Phone Lakeside 4471.

EXCH. my equity of $7000 in 3 mod. flats in San Francisco for Oakland property. Anderson & Son, 1506 7th st., Oakland.

EQUITY of $2500 on 2 flats, exchange for good lot close in, Oakland. Inquire 709 38th st.

EXCHANGE for Berkeley house or lot, San Diego house, 125 Contra Costa, Vallejo.

EXCHANGE for small ranch, San Diego house. Thos. Cook, Vallejo.

EXC. 20-a. chick ranch, Sonoma Co., imp. $4500, for house. Box 13364, Trib.

Fruit lands in Placer county offer good opportunity to make money by investment or from the soil. We have some of the best for sale or for exchange for Oakland property. Let us tell you about them.
Oakland business lot, desirably located on line of street cars and Key Route, is offered for residence lot or as first payment on a home.
Owner of 3 adjoining residence lots, on line of Fourth ave. cars, desires to exchange them for a home. Lots are priced right, have fine view and are worth investigating.
Smith & Smith
603 FEDERAL REALTY BLDG.

FUR. bungalow, 3 lots, Mount Hermon, summer resort Santa Cruz Mts.; also 30 acres in cots, grapes, almonds, nr. Oakley Station, Contra Costa Co.; have 5-rm. cottages in Berkeley and Oakland; have lot on Madison nr. 1st and one on cor. 23d and Chestnut; will sacrifice. Owner, 1456 First ave.

FINE FLATS
$5500—Fine flats; lot 65x150; garage; rented for $55 per month; will take $2000 lot for my interest. Box 13191, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 cottages Sacramento; value $3700, for Oakland property same value. Owner 3204 Sunset av., Sacramento.

GLEN ELLEN—Ideal home, 15½ acres, 1000 fruit trees, 2 horses, 1 cow, 150 chickens, $6000. El Verano, 20 acres, new, imp., horse, wagon, etc., $4000. Sonoma, 15½ acres, good imp., 4 acres fruit, 3 horses, 3 cows, 300 hens, $9000. Shellville, 7½ acres, imp., $2500. L. R. Coudon, 1512 Broadway, Oakland 950.

GROCERY FOR LOT
Clean stock, nice fixtures; good location and easy lease; living rooms in rear; price $800; sale or trade. Crosman, 1418 Fruitvale ave. Frtvl. 341.

GROCERY, delicatessen, on College av.; trade for $800 clear lot. Box 13143, Trib.

GOOD income ranch, $35,000, want business lot or waterfront. Box 2903, Trib.

HAYWARD FARM FOR OAKLAND.
5 acres on Dublin boulevard, improved; stock, vehicles and tools; price $6000; mtg. $1000. Crosman, 1418 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 341.

HAVE small piece of business property; income $55; want one or two acres of land between Oakland and San Leandro. Box 12352, Tribune.

HOUSE, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, etc., Oakland Heights; leased for $30 a month; value low at $1500; exchange equity $1300 for auto or lot. What offer? Quick. P. O. box 23, Oakland.

LOU H. SIEBER
405 13TH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.
If your apartment house or down town business property requires refinancing, or if you wish to exchange your mortgaged income property, I request you to call on me. I am in a position to offer you some good propositions, a few of which are as follows:

$12,000—CLEAR OAKLAND PROPERTY for APARTMENT HOUSE, STORES or FLATS.

$30,000—CLEAR OAKLAND PROPERTY for APARTMENT OR BUSINESS PROPERTY TO $45,000.

$35,000—CLEAR OAKLAND PROPERTY for APARTMENT OR BUSINESS PROPERTY TO $50,000.

$42,000—CLEAR OAKLAND PROPERTY for APARTMENT OR BUSINESS PROPERTY TO $65,000.

If you want a quick deal, call on me, as I can give you immediate attention on any of the above properties.
LOU H. SIEBER
405 13TH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

Mutual Realty Co. Exchanges
27 acres near Hayward; we can divide and exchange for good equities; from $550 per acre. See Mr. Oates.
MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)

Lake Side Lot
Here is a choice 50-foot lot between Grand ave. and Lakeside ave., 4 blocks from the lake; clear, we can get a trade on it for any kind of improved property that can bring a little income; must be cleared up to book. Let us know what you have and we will show you the lot. See Mr. Vigarello, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

LARGE well-built house, 2 sleeping porches, on the hill. Want house closer in or will take good acre or lot.
Good buyer and lot, or lots for rooming house or small flats.
Select geographical fruit and stock farm, exchange for residence house of trade.
W. P. Rivers, 1443 Broadway, Oakland.

Lot [illegible] Hill, [illegible] want small acreage or what have you? Box 13121, Tribune.

My [illegible] in [illegible] Annex for for [illegible] Tribune.

MR. BUILDER—Have large new house [illegible] Box 1[illegible], Tribune.

NEW [illegible] lot 37x[illegible] $[illegible] mortgage $[illegible], want small improved ranch to same amount. Owner, 931 Loomis Court, E. Oak.; Mer. 7[illegible].

OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO
EST'D 1889
W. J. White Co.
LARGEST EXCHANGE BROKERS IN THE WEST
Wanted—Clear cottage or lots about $[illegible] for equity best 12 acres loam, Sonoma, [illegible] houses, brooder, coal shed; small cottage, windmill; Chilliano valley.
Wanted—Oakland income for clear 450-acre dair

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
(Continued.)

[illegible] ACRES, Calaveras co., 5 miles from San Andreas county seat; county road runs through property; fenced and cross-fenced; [illegible] acres under cultivation; deep rich soil; living stream; rose crops of property; [illegible] water to irrigate [illegible] acres nuts and fruits, [illegible] acres other fruits; Persian walnuts, grapes, figs, apples, peaches, pears, berries etc.; the combination fruit and stock ranch; will sell easy terms, or exchange for Oakland income and assume. Price $15,000. 314 Central Bank bldg., Oakland. [illegible]

[illegible] ACRE [illegible] R. R. station S. P. R.; Merced county; house, barn, outbuildings; deep, rich soil; worth more than [illegible] $15,000; mtge. $6500; want some property; will assume. Bigelow, preferred.

[illegible] acres, splendid stock ranch, Monterey county; house, barn, etc.; cheap, $30,000; mtge $2,000; want Oakland Clear property.
OAKLAND INV. CO., 301 Bacon bldg.

[illegible] ACRES, eight improved, Santa Clara valley, near, for improved or unimproved, factory or site. Business property, 16 rooms and saloon, San Pablo ave., city or country property accepted. 240 acres, Yolo county, clear, $12,000, for cottages of [illegible]. Halle, 710 Bacon bldg., Oakland.

[illegible]-acre ACRES, city, A orchard, 20 A level, dark loam in crop, bal. pasture, wood, [illegible] A. free range for hogs and cattle, 8-rm. farm house, 4 cows, horses & chickens, mower, racks, wagons, hay, springs on property; exchange for S. F. or city. Lane, Kreds, 607 Monadnock Bldg., S. F.

$25,000
apartment house, modern and partly furnished; close to lake and Grand av.; brings about $400 per month; trade for ranch about $22,000 value. Box 13161, Tribune.

$1250 EQUITY in two Cragmont lots, $750 due on each lot, at $10 per month and 6% interest; will trade for clear property, equity in house or auto, 5-passenger Ford preferred. Address Box 2837, Tribune.

30 ACRES, Salinas, good house, barn, 2 windmills, tankhouse; alfalfa, variety fruits, berries, horses, cows, hogs, chickens, farm implements; will exchange Oakland property. Box 13045, Tribune.

120-ACRE ranch; 35 acres in orchard, 15 acres hay, balance pasture and timber; good buildings; fine stock and farming implements; near Napa; $15,000. Want income property. Box 13151, Tribune.

$3500—1 1-4 acres land, center of Oakland, 1 block from car line, large oaks; beautiful home site; will sell on easy terms or will take cottage. MacKerricher, Fruitvale and Hopkins st.

$7500.
2 modern flats and nice cottage close in; will exchange equity for Burlingame lots or cottage to value of about $3500. Box 13371, Tribune.

40 ACRES, near Napa, good house, barn; alfalfa, family orchard, horses, cows, hogs, chickens, farm implements; will exchange Oakland property. Box 13044, Tribune.

10 ACRES unimproved, Puget Sound district, Washington; value $800; $200 to pay at $5 per month; exchange for anything. What have you? Box 2849, Tribune.

4 AND 1-room cottages; lot 35x75; 20 blocks from Broadway; near 16th st.; will sell for cash cheap. Box 13153, Tribune.

$8000.
Two fine corners, store and flats; house 9 rooms; all rented; mortgage $3600; exchange for country property. Box 13316, Tribune.

$8500—2 MILES from Napa, 10 acres orchard, 3 acres alfalfa, house, barn, etc.; will exchange for bay property. Box 414, Tribune.

$1300 Contract payable $10 and interest 7% per month; want clear building lot, good district; well secured. Box 12148, Tribune.

20 ACRES alfalfa close to Modesto; 25 head of stock, tools, hay; good buildings; want bay property. Owner, 475 Rose st., Oakland.

[illegible] LOTS, 35x120, in north Elmhurst; two blocks to street car, 2 blks. to S. P. local; want cottage 6 or 7 rooms. Address C. E. Keith, 2267 82d av., E. Oakland.

$25,000—MTG. $9000; 50 acres A1 alfalfa ranch, 2 miles Modesto on Tidewater Southern R. R. for income property, Oakland or Berkeley. Kimball, Pd. 1607J.

200 ACRES fruit land, near Tallant, Ore.; all fenced and in voluntary hay; clear. What have you to offer? Box 13172, Tribune.

$2500 EQUITY in two 5-room flats, modern, 5 minutes from Bdwy. for bungalow or lots; will assume. Box 2867, Tribune.

$900 EQUITY good lot and 5-passenger modern auto to exchange for equity in ranch or grocery business. Box 2853 Tribune.

$2450—NEW up-to-date 4-rm. bungalow, Melrose; close to cars and S. F. locals. Will take cheap clear lot as first payment. Box 2883, Trib. Ph. Frtvl. 35.

$5000 MTG. to exchange for clear property; due in 6 months; secured by real estate worth $20,000. Young, 1538 Bdwy.

$9500—6 FLATS of 4 rooms and bath; income $94 per month; will take cottage as part payment. Box 421, Tribune.

$4000—2 FLATS of 5 rooms and bath; will exchange for Oakland cottage. Box 415, Tribune.

$5000
Los Angeles bungalow, exchange for Oakland home. Box 13231, Tribune.

70 ACRES, Danville, well improved, for Oakland property; price $9000. Box 13199, Tribune.

68 ACRES, Napa, $5500; chickens, cows, pigs, horses, implements, tools; exch. E. Oak. cottage. Box 13179, Tribune.

160 ACRES, Cloverdale; some level; 30 acres heavy timber; spring and creek; $2500, clear; wants home.

PROPERTY WANTED

AM IN MARKET for 10 acres improved, near Oakland, suitable for dairy and poultry; give location, price, terms, minute particulars. Box 13351, Trib.

A 5 OR 6-room modern cottage; not over $3250; must be bargain; will pay $360 cash, bal. $25 to $30 mo. Box 2917, Tribune.

HAVE CASH, want small acreage north of E. 14th, San Leandro or Hayward; price and location. Box 833, Trib., Berk.

BLDG. lot as first payt. on new 5-rm. home, Claremont dist.; also have good proposition for Northbrae lot owners. Builder, Ph. Berk. 8846J.

CLEAR lot for fine equity; also equity as 1st payt. on Claremont cottage; lot as first payt. on bungalow. Owner, ph. Pied. 5344.

COTTAGE wanted for lots in North Elmhurst. Address C. E. Keith, 2207 82d av., East Oakland; clear for clear.

HAYNES car; 6 cyl., 5 pass; nearly new; cost $2950; price $1800; take clear lot or equity in bungalow. Kinnicutt Co., Federal bldg. Oak. 1431.

I WILL pay up to $1500 cash for small home in Fruitvale; owners only. Box 3125, Tribune.

"TRUTH IN ADVERTISING."
TO EVERY OWNER OF A VACANT LOT
We offer to furnish the money and build a house according to your own ideas of arrangement. You can move in and pay us $5 a month and interest at 7% upon each $1000 that the home costs, until it is paid for. This offer provides a genuine money-saving proposition and puts your unproductive lot to earning an income for you that you are now paying as rent to your landlord. Any banker will tell you this is good business. Phone Oakland 1941.
H. F. Goodman, L. G. Harrier, L. E. Chapin.
OAKLAND BUILDING & MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Security Bank Bldg., Broadway at 11th st.
Phone Oakland 1941.

OAKLAND prop. wanted by woman for Portland 6-r bungalow. Box 2889, Trib.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan bldg., SF

THREE rugs 9x12 and 8x10, perfect con., $12.50 each, cost $27.50; comodes, $1; cots, $1; box mat., $1; shotgun cheap. 2114 Lynde st., Fruitvale.

WANT well-located 6-room house or flats, clear; will give in exchange $3000 equity in a $6000 home; close in; now rented by the year, and a fine big residence lot. Box 13363, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for grocery with living rooms. Box 12101, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED
(Continued.)

WANT building lot vicinity 45th and Telegraph or walking distance city hall; must consider mod. residence, give price, size, location, details. Box 13142, Tribune.

WANT cottage, about $2700, in exchange for high class 50' lot valued at $3000. There is a first loan against the lot of $1000 at 6; want to pay off if necessary. Box 2968, Tribune.

WANT to purchase lot 3x150, costing about $500, must be near school and cars; 10% down, bal. $20 monthly. Box 13171, Tribune.

WANTED—Corner lot, Grand av., nr. Lake Shore park; will give improved corner Telegraph av. in exchange. 1159 Broadway, room 5.

WANTED—Mod. 6 or 7-room 2-story house, Lakeside district or Fourth Av. Heights. Box 13210, Tribune.

WE have clients that want homes and country property on the easy payment plan. Kinnicutt Co., Federal bldg.

WANTED—To hear direct from owner of good farm or unimp. land for sale. C. C. Buckingham, Houston, Tex.

WANTED to hear from owner of good ranch for sale, send cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANT lot North Oak. or Claremont; owners only. Box 13431, Tribune.

$500 TO $1000 for a 5 to 7-room new modern home around Fruitvale; large lot; owners only. Box 2142, Tribune.

INVESTMENTS

WANT $10,000; perfectly secured; net 25% per annum; also participate in profits of California monopoly, on necessary commodity; no agents. Box 2897, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH
REALTY SYNDICATE SIXES.
OAKLAND CREMATION ASS'N.
If you have any stocks or bonds for sale, call or write to
R. WHITEHEAD,
207 First National Bank Bldg.,
Oakland, Cal.

WILL sell at big discount few shares of stock in an Oakland bank. Box 12994, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, near 14th st.
I make loans on real estate anywhere about Oakland; no delay.
GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, near 14th st.
Phone Oakland 995.

LOANS
On city and country real estate, 6% and 7%. Quick results. If you wish to borrow or loan money ring up our Loan Dept.
M. T. Minney Co.
SYNDICATE BLDG.,
OAKLAND 1350.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
R. N. Burgess Co.
15TH & BROADWAY; LAKESIDE 366.
ELLIS E. WOOD. GEO. J. LAWSON.
MANAGERS LOAN DEPARTMENT.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
213 Union Savings Bank Building,
13th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 1343.

Times Must Be Good
Nobody wants money. We have tried for a week to loan out $4000 at 7% for a client. Can't anybody with good security use this amount? We have also clients with $10,000, $15,000 and $20,000 to loan on good business property. FRANK K. MOTT CO., Security Bank, Oakland.

OAKLAND
Building and Mortgage Co.
H. P. Goodman L. E. Chapin
L. G. Harrier A. R. Derge
REAL ESTATE LOANS
AND BUILDING LOANS
Security Bank Bldg., Broadway at 11th.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 258.

MONEY TO LOAN
LOWEST MARKET RATES.
S. JACKSON & SONS,
306 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 1814.

Quick Real Estate Loans
SEE A. H. DALE, 1529 BROADWAY.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
$200 TO $250,000 to loan on real estate. Save time by coming to us. Action in one day.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
1613 Telegraph Ave.

H. W. McIntier Real estate loans. Prompt attention. 1706 Bdwy., Thomson Bldg.; Oak. 998.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE; no delay. Current rates; any amount.
T. W. MORAN,
715 Security Bank Bldg.; Oak. 3921.

WILL sell $1650 mtge. against 200-acre improved ranch at 5% discount for cash. 7% int. 1128 Bella Vista av.

HAVE $1200, $1500, $1600 to loan on improved or unimproved property. More & Kusteln, 1515 Jefferson; Lake. 1829.

LOANS on real estate; any amount; quick action. A. N. Macdonald, R. B. Vinson, 214 Oak. Bank Sav. Bldg.; Oak. 5942.

I HAVE $1200, $1500, $2500 and $3000 to loan on Oakland or Berkeley property. B. G. Ensign, 305-6 First Savings Bank Bldg.

$1500, $2000, $4000 AND other amounts to loan. C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE at 6% and 7%. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway.

MONEY WANTED.

Application always on hand for gilt-edge 7% real estate loans, large and small. Our appraisement conservative and reliable.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
1613 TELEGRAPH AVE.
References:
ANY BANK IN OAKLAND.

FOR quick action on real estate loans see O. F. Breiling, 1748 Broadway; phone Oak. 2900; res. Oak. 1977; all loans made for clients guaranteed; no red tape.

FIRST mortgage loan $4000, 7%, $6500 residence, no agents. Box 13212, Trib.

I WISH to borrow $1500 at 7% on good business corner, value $3500; no commission. Phone Piedmont 8261 or Box 3101, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED—7% and 10%, security first mortgage. Box 876, Tribune.

WANT $3500 building loan on Grand av.; will pay liberal brokerage. Box 13268, Tribune.

WANT $1200 loan 1 year 1st mtg. imp. city real estate, 8% net int. Box 13228, Tribune.

WANTED—$2050 on modern bungalow, $3500 value, at 7%; 2 years. Box 13359, Tribune.

WANT $5000 on new home just sold for $8500; owner. Box 13263, Tribune.

$900 FOR $750 second deed of trust; property sold for $5500, first is 2-year mtge. for $2400; the second has nine months to run. Box 13416 Tribune

$3000 WANTED on beautiful home in Berkeley worth conservatively $5000 or more; will pay 7%. Address Borrower, box 13221, Tribune.

$2500 WANTED for 2 years at 7%. Piedmont residence valued at $6000; will deal direct with lender only, property now clear. Box 13229, Tribune.

$1750 WANTED 8%, $1750, $2500, $2000, $6500 and other amounts wanted at 7%. C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

MONEY WANTED—Continued

$3700 FIRST mortgage, residence worth $7000, prefer to deal with principal only. Box 401, Tribune, S. F.

MONEY TO LOAN (Chattels and Salaries)

If you need money QUICK
$10.00 TO $100.00,
and are keeping house you should investigate our NEW PLAN.
Get your small bills in one place and have but one to pay at your convenience; a little each week or month. Our offices are arranged so as to make publicity impossible.
Ladies may borrow on own signature.
SPECIAL FREE OFFER
on all loans made at this time; no payment will be required for two whole months.
Call or phone and we will be glad to explain our method of loaning money.
Reliable Loan Co.
402-3-4 Dalziel Bldg., 1022 15th st., cor. Clay and Washington; ph. Oak 5123.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
Are You Keeping House?
If so, we will make you a quick confidential loan on your plain note THE SAME DAY YOU APPLY, and let you pay us back in payments to suit your convenience, first payment beginning TWO MONTHS from date loan is made. Quick, easy loans to people on their own signature.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE OAK. 2910.
Independent Loan Company
201-202 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY
We are confidentially loaning money to any one KEEPING HOUSE on their promise to pay, at the very LOWEST TERMS; compare our rates. We give you in cash the full amount you apply for; nothing deducted. Call, write or phone. We will be pleased to give you further information.
Keystone Loan Co.
470 13th st., room 12, bet. Broadway and Washington sts.; phone Oak. 6196; Third floor Smith Bros. Building.

BANKERS TO THE PEOPLE.
WE HAVE BANKING FUNDS TO LEND YOU AND WE MAKE ONLY A LIGHT CHARGE OVER REGULAR INTEREST, BASED EXACTLY ON YOUR SALARY, YOUR INCOME AND YOUR PERSONALITY.
You can easily borrow on your earnings, legacy, rents. Even if loan is small we appreciate your business.
QUICK SERVICE.
THE RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.,
409 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG., 410
Phone Oakland 2057.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends; no advance charge; payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Call at our private office and let us tell you more about our plan.
Household Loan Co
ROOM 519 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.,
FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY.
PHONE OAKLAND 6980.

LOANS LOANS LOANS
We loan money at a low rate, and our easy payment plan enables you to repay us and keep from contracting new debts. Dealings confidential. You will make no mistake by coming to us. Phone Oakland 3513.
Central Loan Co.
217 First Savings Bank Bldg.,
1540 San Pablo Ave., Cor. of 16th Street.

$5— Salaried People— $35
Get cheapest rates, best and most private terms without security, today of
MR. DRAKE
Room 202 Com'l Bldg., 460 12th st., Oak.
Room 201, 948 Market st., S. F.

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own name; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ Security; quick, confidential $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO., $$$$
$$$$ 1128 Broadway, room 24. $$$$

HAVE $15,000 to loan on good property well located at 7%; loans wanted $2000 to $5000; no charge or brokerage for loans. This money being loaned by eastern party now in city. Send applications at once; no delay. Box 13217, Tribune.

ANY AMOUNT ON DIAMONDS
Watches and Jewelry.
All transactions confidential, safety assured and lowest rates; bank references.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
California's Largest Pawnbrokers.
835 Broadway, corner 9th st.

WE WILL LOAN YOU any amount any length of time, at very low rates, on household furniture, pianos; also personal notes; everything strictly confidential.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.,
502 Plaza bldg., 13th and Washington.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED

AAA—$1500—33 ROOMS in apts.; would exchange for equity in house and lot. Merritt 2121.

APARTMENT house 21 rooms for sale. Phone Lakeside 1557. F. G. Edwards, owner.

ALL newly furn., 12 rooms, all hkpg. apts., cheap. 1102 12th st. Oak. 9556.

FOR LEASE—Modern 24-room house, partly furn., suitable for lodging or private boarding house, with garage, centrally located, good neighborhood; rent only $85. Phone Oakland 758.

$100; 5 rooms, nicely furnished, rent $25. 3 rooms now rented for $33; this is a snap; must be sold Monday.

$325; 14 rooms, centrally located, rent $35; rooms are all rented; this is a bargain; investigate.

$500; 14 rooms; fine location; close to city hall; this house has been newly renovated.

$500; 23 rooms; good location; low rent; lease; close to K. R.
Some other good bargains.
HOGG & HERTZOG
Rooms 209-210, First Savings Bank.
Phone Oakland 420.

$350—17-room apartment house; full; lease; cheap rent; fine location.
$500—Rooming house, 24 rooms; hot and cold water in each room.
$750—Apartment house, 14 rooms; fine for boarding or home; full; bargain.
$1000—Apartment house, 17 rooms; fine buy, must go East.
$1200—20-room modern apartment house; good $100 month net.
290 BACON BLOCK.

$3500—MODERN, up-to-date 60-room cor. apt. house, one of the best in Oakland; see this.
$ 750—14 rooms, beautifully located; fine furnishings; steam heat; $400 cash.
$ 300—24 rooms; hskpg. apt.; separate meters; very central; see this.
$ 750—23 rooms; aparts.; rent $700.
$ 175—9 rooms; close in, on 14th st.
$ 125—8 rooms, centrally located.
Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Block.

1ST-CLASS rooming house, 59 rms., strictly modern; right in the shopping district of Oakland; 1 blk from locals; cost $1600 to furnish; must sell at once for cash or part cash, balance in encumbered real estate, price $3750; good lease; rent $4.50 a rm. Apply L. N. Jackson, Jackson Furniture Co.

542 WILLIAMS st., completely furn. 11-room house with piano, 5 minutes' walk from K. R. Ride and S. P.; price $325 cash. Phone Lakeside 1580.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—
MITCHENER
$125—8 rooms, electricity, housekeeping.
$175—12 rooms, rent $40 average.
$200—46 rooms, apartments, separate meters.
$175—14 rooms, near Hotel Oakland.
$400—18 rooms, housekeeping, separate meters, electricity, hot and cold water, steam.
$650—35 rooms, modern, transient; clearing $150 per month; see this quick.
$1250—hotel and bar, twenty-five steady boarders, rent $90; cash handles.
$400 handling 14 rooms, beautifully furnished, steam heated; full of roomers; Lakeside.
$1000—4 rooms, 3 2-room apartments; steam heated, wall beds, kitchens; sacrifice.
$2100—6 rooms, modern apartments, exchange.
$1200—24 rooms, one floor, modern tenement.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

16 ROOMS, all housekeeping rooms; first-class residence dist., close K. P.; will sacrifice at $700 cash, terms to right party. See Mr. Ginger with J. Hay Smith, 1754 Broadway, Oakland.

16-ROOM apartment house in first-class condition, centrally located, permanent roomers, part cash, bal. easy terms. Lakeside 3360.

22 ROOMS, 2-room apts.; rent only $100; lease; price $600, for quick sale; owner in other business. Merritt 2121.

13 ROOMS, hskpg. apts.; good furn.; cheap rent; for cash. 921 Market st.

$275; 3 rooms; 4 rented; good home; clear; 535 26th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A—BUSINESS CHANCE MAN—
MITCHENER.
$250—Grocery, candies; 3 living rooms.
$325—Grocery, del., restaurant; steam table.
$350—Candy, stationery; opposite public school.
$350—Pool room, cigar stand; ½ cash.
$500—Grocery doing $18 per day; will invoice.
$550—Restaurant doing $35 to $40 per day; owner sick and must sacrifice.
$2000—Saloon, modern fixtures; ½ cash.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

A GOOD business proposition; something that is sound and responsible; if you have $500 or more which you would invest send your name and address to Box 2904, Trib. This company's premises are too small to carry on its business. Money to be used for enlarging. Has at the present time 18 men employed steady.

A HONEY business in Oakland; bottling and dealing in honey at wholesale; selling to storekeepers only; 150 customers; about $200 required; sickness. Address box 13174, Tribune.

AA—PARTNER wanted; something good. Call Sunday until noon, 481 11th st., Oakland.

A FIRST-CLASS grocery and delicatessen with full stock; good business section; $600. Box 2881, Tribune.

A GOOD business, will clear 10% on investment. Box 2887, Tribune.

BILLIARD PARLOR IN BERKELEY.
6 tables in excellent condition; good lease, cheap rental; will clear $150 to $200 per month. L. S. Shean, Varsity Candy Shop, Telegraph ave. and Bancroft way. Phone Berkeley 901.

BARGAIN—Englishman returning home; small dairy ranch with cows; paying route; make offer. Hawkins, Hayward, R. 2, box 92A, or inquire hatchery, end car line.

BUTCHER SHOP for sale with a good business; on fine street; owner wishes to leave city, will take price of fixtures. L. E. Main, 1724 Haight st., S. F.

BUTCHER SHOP, furnished, to let. The Sanitary Market, 2011 23d av. See landlord, 2274 E. 20th st.

BUTCHER business for sale, $100 cash trade. Inquire at 2332 Telegraph av.

CANDY store & ice cream parlor in thriving small nearby town; modern fixtures, fine soda fountain, etc.; all nearly new; small stock of stationery and notions; doing a good business; health of owner reason for selling; might consider part trade for Oakland property or business. Address Box 2831, Tribune office.

CANDY, ice cream parlor, stationery, magazines; in best residential district in Oakland; opp. large school; transfer point; clearing $150 month; price $1400 cash; will give trial; lease. See owner, "Gardner's," cor. Shafter and College.

COMPLETE motion picture outfit for sale; 2 machines, 350 opera chairs, piano; good condition. Box 13213, Trib.

DR. BEECHLER'S NATIONAL WHITE CROSS SANITARIUM for sale; old-established, national trade; money-maker; most beautiful spot in California; cost $25,000; $8500 takes it on account of old age and debility; age 79, must retire. J. BEECHLER, M. D., Soquel, Cal.

FOR SALE—Good live grocery business in best business town on west side of San Joaquin valley; will invoice about $7500; a chance to get a bargain, as owners are retiring. Box 174, Los Banos, Cal.

FOR SALE—Half interest in an excellent gold prospect; surface assay $20 per ton; ledge 12 ft. wide. Particulars, address Charles Belden, Belden, Plumas Co., Calif.

FOR SALE—Half way house on new county road; postoffice, grocery and saloon; 175 acres good land; plenty of water and wood; elevation 1600 feet; price $6000. Box 2898, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Cheap; 1-year-old popcorn, peanut roaster machine, horse, harness; cost $1250 new; cheap. Welkus, 1681 13th st., Oakland.

FOR RENT—Movie theater, bay town; modern equipment; doing fine business; owner called away; rent $75 per month. 427 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Cheap, meat market with estab. trade; good location; low rent. Phone Lakeside 2125.

FREMONT barber shop; furn.; for rent. Melrose depot.

FOR SALE—Equipped bakery; large lot. Cowing & Co., 820 Market st., S. F.

FOR SALE—Cigar stand, bootblack and clubrooms. 1722 7th st.

GROCERY in Hayward; one of the best paying places in town, doing better than $100 per day; good clean business; a fine proposition; stock and fixtures about $3500; owner will sell or rent the store property or might consider good property in exchange for the real estate; the stock and fixtures must be cash; books open for inspection and will stand the strictest kind of investigation.
GEORGE W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, Oakland.
A. W. Hewitt, manager of Hayward branch office, Castro and A sts., Hayward. Telephone Hayward 51.

GROCERY store doing $2000 per month, $700 of it cash; no soliciting; best residence district in Oakland; $2500; stock, fixtures and auto delivery, $2000; price $5000. Box 2847, Tribune.

GROCERY stock and fixtures worth $400 for quick sale; $150; cheap rent, and in good location. Call at 1082 57th st., near San Pablo.

GROCERY, del., candy, ice cream, clearing $150 mo.; bread pays expenses; sacrifice $650 cash. 2417 Grove st.

GROCERY—Fine corner; price $1300. 1900 Grove, cor Hearst, Berkeley; no agts.

MONEY IN HOGS—A little capital needed in the hog business. I have a ranch and finest facilities. For particulars inquire of W. E. Bartsch, 414 11th st., Oakland.

MAN or lady with horse and buggy or auto can get good business for $65; stock worth $125. Call Sunday or Monday, 581 5th st.

MFGR. wants bright mngrs. for L. A. or Seattle; 150% profit; big money; small capital required. Box 13221, Tribune.

NOTICE TO BUYERS
When buying a business protect yourself by placing a notice of non-responsibility in The Tribune at a small cost.

PROTESTANT can invest $5000 in prosperous, long established business; good salary guaranteed. At references exchanged, death claimed former partner. Box 13188, Tribune.

PARTNER, estab. grocery, doing $100 cash daily; have 2 stores, need help; must invest $1000, furnis. highest ref.; no agents. Owner, P. O. Box 453.

PARTY to manufacture patented wheeled scraper, fortune to be made, see working model. 1823 Curtis st., Berkeley.

PARTNER wanted—Moving picture theater, Oakland; experience unnecessary; $750. 427 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
(Continued.)

LUBECK'S Inc.
7TH FLOOR, SYNDICATE BLDG.
OAKLAND.
CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST COMMERCIAL BROKERS.

NOTE—OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO LISTINGS AND INFORMATION OBTAINABLE AT EITHER OF LUBECK'S OFFICES, PACIFIC BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO, OR SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

RESTAURANT, ideal Oakland location, receipts $140 day; will show books and guarantee net earnings of $600 month; fully equipped in every detail; $2-0 handles, trial given to bona fide buyer; cut value in sight.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate bldg., Oakland

CARPENTER AND JOBBING BUSINESS; stock, fixtures, tools, large number of contracts on hand. Clears $200 month; price $800.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

PARTNERSHIP offered in the largest profitable grocery, delicatessen and creamery; business location in Oakland; will give substantial salary and half profits, owner is tired of hired help, receipts $70 day; references exchanged, price $1000.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

LAUNDRY ROUTE, clearing $60 month net; will give trial to suit buyer; price $550.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

CANDY ICE CREAM, BUTTER AND EGGS, FANCY GROCERY; located opposite school; owner will guarantee that it never clears less than $85.00 month above expenses; sacrifice for $400.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

APT. HOUSE 50 rooms; arranged in 2 and 3 rooms; cost to furnish $900; will sacrifice for $3500; will give terms to right party; the best buy in Oakland.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

RESTAURANT, confectionery and delicatessen store for rent, all furn.; estab. location. 4705 E. 14th, Melrose sta.

TAILORING and cleaning shop for sale; good location, reasonable; must sell on account of illness. Merritt 313.

We have a select list of apartment houses, rooming houses and hotels at prices which compel attention.
We also have a number of the above for exchange.
It will pay you to call and see us.
P. J. DENNY, with F. F. PORTER,
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—IDEAS
Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or fee returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 6, Washington, D. C.

WOOD and coal place; first-class location, 1 block from depot; make your own terms. 1450 46th av., Oakland.

WANTED—Owner of lot to build small store for grocery. Box 13201, Tribune.

$325—GROCERY, living rooms; doing good business; low rent; bargain.
$550—Grocery; fine location; rent $15.
$850—Grocery; good business; living rooms.
$1600—Grocery, living rooms; no better location; $25 business per day.
$1000—Grocery, inventory; $50 day sales; rent $25; will stand investigation.
$2000—Grocery; fine business; low expenses; owner must go east; investigate.
Theater doing splendid business; fully equipped; will sell on exceedingly easy payments, or will rent cheap.
Theater—Fully equipped; everything new; long lease; this is gilt-edge and a producer; terms.
$800—Theater; Powers 6A machine rectifier; 300 chairs, electric piano; long lease, $45; close in. 290 Bacon Block.

$150—GROCERY, dell., notions; no competition; 3 nice living rooms; rent $14; water paid.

$250—Grocery, notions and confectionery, 2 living rooms and bath.

2 good grocery stores with living rooms, can be bought at invoice; both good locations.

$150—Restaurant doing good business; owner going east; must sell.

One of the best cigar stands in Oak.; will invoice, for quick sale; owner will show that stand is paying; has other business and must sell at once.
HOGG & HERTZOG
Rooms 209-210,
First Savings Bank Bldg.,
Phone Oakland 420.

$600—MEAT MARKET, residential section; rent $20; sales $1200 per month. Excellent good buys in grocery stores.
$125—Candy and notions; 3 rms.; rent $10
$300—Restaurant and lunch counter.
Delicatessens from $250 and up.
$200—Cigar stand; very central.
Good buys in motion pictures theaters.
See us for anything in business chances
Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Block.

$25 GUARANTEE to party who will invest $75 and part of their time; handle your own money; investigate. Box 2865, Tribune.

$750 HANDLES picture theater, Oakland's best corner location; this is positively the best buy in the state. 427 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

16 ROOMS, apts. and housekeeping; always full; good location; a money-maker; sacrifice on account of sickness. 640 20th st.

$275—SMALL grocery, 2 furnished rooms and bath; rent $15; good location. 1420 34th av., Oakland.

$400—GROCERY corner, Berkeley; 2 liv. rms., furn.; rent $15; no opposition. Ph. Berkeley 3453, 10 to 2 today.

$275—FURNITURE business, new and second hand; estab. 2½ years; fine location; no junk shop. 1348 Frtvl. av.

$850—GROCERY, corner, Berkeley; receipts $25 to $50 day. Oak. 2471, Mon.

$350—CANDY, stationery, Oakland; opp. school. 1559 23d av.; no agents.

BUSINESS WANTED.

LUBECK'S, Incorporated, procures capital and sells business without publicity; merchandise, store, mfg., hotel, cafes and meritorious propositions; obtains partners and results through their large organization where others are not successful; correspondence solicited.
LUBECK'S INCORPORATED,
Seventh floor, Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

WANTED—From owner, grocery stock with fixtures; $500 to $2000. Address, with full particulars, box 13360, Trib.

WANTED—Small grocery. Box 13357, Tribune.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING

STEELE'S Button Works, 222 Ellis, near Mason, S. F.; mail orders solicited.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

LYON Moving and fireproof storage in concrete. 1437 Bdwy.; Oak. 2071.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING taught in all its branches. Vale School of Design, 824 Oak st., Alameda.

MME. CORDES—First-class dressmaking; perfect fit guar., remodeling gowns a spec. 1455 Franklin st.; Oak. 5288.

WILL give full course to girl in exchange for assist. sne work on own material. Alameda 7493.

AUDITORS

C. G. HINDS, 517 53d st., Oak., audits accounts, opened and closed, automobile accounting a specialty. Ph. Pied. 2055.

FURS

EXPERT repairing old fur into latest styles. 557 33d st.; phone Pied. 5259.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARPET CLEANING

BEE electric vacuum cleaners rented, $1 per day, delivered-called for. Pied. 874.

CARPET CLEANING
4c per yd., 3x12 rugs. Tel. Phone Berk. 843.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.—Work guaranteed, called for and delivered. 415 2nd st., Oak. Phones Oak. 4184, Lakeside 167.

UPHOLSTERERS

R. J. HUNTER, 1104 Teleg. av.; Oak. 2775. Fine upholstering, expert workman; est. 1887; charges reasonable.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

Dr. Card
DISEASES OF WOMEN.
Formerly of 517 13th st., Oakland.
Ten thousand patients without a failure. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatments, honest methods, no detention from home or work; skill that knows no risk, efficiency that cannot be surpassed—not a single known dissatisfaction.
Those disappointed by incompetence and increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment. Low fees. Consultation free and confidential.
Rooms 408-10-11-12-13-14-15 Westbank Bldg., Market and Ellis sts., S. F., hours 10 to 5; and 209-10 Pantages Bldg., Oakland, hours 9 to 10 a. m., Sat. eve., Sundays and Oakland office by appointment.

Dr. O'Donnell
ATTENTION, LADIES!
THE WORLD-RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strict, reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1023 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 9:30 a. m.-4 p. m.; 6-8 p. m.; Sunday, 11-3 p. m.

DR. G. R. HICKOK
SPECIALIST
FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Cure guaranteed in every case accepted. Examination free.
450 ELLIS ST., NR. JONES, SUITE 102.

CHIROPODISTS

CORNS removed; offensive odors cured. Dr. R. C. Dalton, Chiropodist, 1225 Broadway.

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS

DR. L. LAMPERT, GERMAN PHYSICIAN and surgeon, treats all diseases of Men, Women and Children with dependable results; also diseases of Genito Urinary and Rectalgia a specialty. Office open at all hours. No. 1128 Broadway, cor. 12th st.; phone Oakland 598.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI, Diseases of Women, ROOM 83, BACON BUILDING, 12TH AND WASHINGTON STREETS. HOURS 12-4 AND 5-7 P. M. SUNDAY 2-4 P. M.

SANITARIUM.

PRIVATE home for aged, convalescent; beautiful grounds, nurse's care, room and board. 1545 Dwight way; Berk. 6624.

MATERNITY SANITARIUMS.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity Home, 1707 13th av.; home comforts. Ph. Merritt 4173.

HOUSECLEANING

AA—ELECTRIC vacuum cleaners rented for $1 a day; delivered and called for. Piedmont Electric Co.; ph. Pied. 361.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy; damages; estates, corporations; patent cases. Rodolph Hatfield

TYPEWRITERS—Continued

WE have new and rebuilt Remingtons, Monarchs, typewriters (Remingtons, Monarchs, Smith Premiers and Remingtons). Many extra typewriters, almost as good as new, at our own factory and sold under Remington guarantee; all sizes and on easy terms. Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st., phone Oakland 5341.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Ashby Furn. Co.
SELLS STICKLEY BROS. FAMOUS FURNITURE
Buy it here out of the high rents and save
Ashby and Adeline Sts.
BERKELEY.

Always the best place for furniture and house furniture. 1002 San Pablo av.

Bring this ad in trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2136 Telegraph av., phone Oak. 6735. Established 1887, only competent mechanics employed, charges reasonable.

FURNITURE
Kist's Big Alteration Sale
SEE THESE BARGAINS NOW.
7-inch 45-lb. floss mattress $14.00
Fumed oak dining table $8.50
Inlaid Greenwich linoleum 95c
8.3x10.6 tapestry rugs $10.00
1014 Broadway. Oakland 3787.

Furnish Your Home
Here Out of the High
Rents and Save
Ashby Furn. Co.
Ashby and Adeline Sts.
BERKELEY.

FURNISHINGS of 5-room cottage; nearly new; must be sold this week. Call at 2100 Rosedale av. Phone Fruitvale 1462J.

FURNITURE of 6-room flat $100. 3 rooms rented; purchaser can rent flat for $25 [illegible] Oakland.

SPECIAL
SALE
BEDROOM
FURNITURE
THIS WEEK.
Ashby Furn. Co.
Ashby and Adeline Sts.
BERKELEY.

FURNITURE of 5-room house at a bargain; $275 takes it; party leaving city; rent very reas.; no agents. Pied. 2990.

FURNITURE of 4 rms., reas. for cash; party going away. 579 20th st.

LOWEST PRICES.
On Gas Ranges
AND
WATER HEATERS
Ashby Furn. Co.
ASHBY AND ADELINE STS.,
Berkeley.

Not Cheap Goods
But All Leading
Nationally Advertised
BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Sold at Much Lower Prices.
Ashby Furn. Co.
ASHBY and ADELINE STS.
BERKELEY.

PIANO with piano player attachment; mah. living room set; bed room rug; inlaid linoleum; water heater; oil heater; dinner set, etc.; at a sacrifice. 5344 Shafter ave.

RUGS for sale—Two 9x12 and one 6x9; less than half price; five to select from, all good. Inquire at 458 41st st.

SMALL upright piano, $25; household goods at your own price. 1096 48th st.

This Week
Dressers, $4 up; oak morris chairs, $4, $5 and $6; rockers, 75c; center tables, 50c; gas plates, 50c; gas ranges, $4; stoves, $4 up; dining-room tables, oak, $6 up; 3-piece parlor set, mahogany, as good as new, $10; household goods at sacrifice, and many other articles at your own price.
THE "ORIGINAL HARRY M. BERGER FURNITURE COMPANY,
714 CLAY STREET
Main Floor of Astor Hotel. Ph. Oak. 6518.

20 Per Cent Discount Sale
Stickley Bros.
Famous Dining Tables
$22.50 for a 48-inch Table.
Why Buy the Ordinary Kind.
Ashby Furn. Co.
Ashby and Adeline Sts.
BERKELEY.

WANTED to sell furniture of 6-room house, as good as new; house for rent. 276 24th st. Oakland 3879.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

FURNITURE POLISHED.

EXPERT polishing or refinishing; contract or by hour; work guaranteed. For estimates phone Oakland 4682.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AS I am compelled to go to Arizona for my health I want to store my Knabe player piano and music with responsible people who could purchase same in case I did not return; give reference. Box 12104 Tribune.

BARGAINS
RE-BUILT GUARANTEED
PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS.
1 Brewster $150
1 Hoffman 175
1 Weber 550
1 Blasius 145
1 Artesel 90
1 Franklin ..... [illegible]
1 Stafford 175
1 Kohler & Chase 275
1 Brighton 275
1 Bradley 197
1 Stuyvesant 100
1 Player-piano 385
KOHLER & CHASE
473 TWELFTH ST.,
OAKLAND.

BARGAIN fine make upright piano; good condition; leaving town. Box 2766, Trib.

CELLOS CELLOS CELLOS
GRIENAUER COLLECTION
These famous cellos, ranging from $30 to $2000. I am asked to sell this wonderful assortment. Bolander Fiddle Hospital, 526 st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—MONDAY
Weber Pianola player-piano, original price $1050, now $550; slightly used; 88-notes with $62 worth of music and combination bench. Terms to responsible party. KOHLER & CHASE, 473 12th st.

MUSICAL instrms. expt. repaired, buy, sell here. Fiddle Hospital, 52 2d, S. F.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Contin'd

GRAND PIANO CO., 32 Soor, 517-519 14th st.; take elevator and save $100 on your piano or player piano; splendid values; used pianos, all makes, $75 up to $200; liberal terms; pianos rented $3 per month up. Phone Oakland 4571.

EXPERT REPAIRING
Band & Orchestra Instruments
Many years' experience in manufacturing and repairing. All work guaranteed at low prices.
F. C. JOHNSON
52 2d st. San Francisco.

$85 COLUMBIA grafonola, almost new, $45, including 25 records. Pied. 4557.

HIGH-GRADE cabinet grand piano, $100 cash. 2744 E. 22d st.

SEWING MACHINES

BARGAINS—New and slightly used machines, sell, rent, repair, half price. 1514 San Pablo av.; phone Oak. 5117.

CLEARANCE SALE
Of 50 new and slightly used machines, bought of W. J. Davis, 625 14th st. Now is your opportunity to get a new or second hand machine at your own price. Terms to suit.
Drophead White Rotaries ..... $9.50 up
Drophead Singers ..... $11.50 up
Drophead Domestics ..... $9.50 up
Drophead New Homes ..... $12.50 up
Drophead Standards ..... $9.50 up
Box Tops, all makes ..... $3.50 up
All are guaranteed for ten years and have all attachments.
New machines rented by the week or month. Repairing a specialty, $1 up.
All business done on money-back guarantee. New Home Sewing Machine Co., 1064 Clay st., bet. Jefferson and Grove.
A. E. NELSON, Mgr. Tel. Oakl. 1714.
Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Given Monday and Tuesday.

McNally's
Extra Specials
IN SLIGHTLY USED AND REBUILT machines. Every one fully guaranteed. On sale Monday and Tuesday.
Singer drophead; fine order $10.00
White drophead; all attachments 9.00
Domestic drophead; complete 9.00
Standard drophead; automatic lift; only 8.00
New Home make; drophead; a bargain 7.00
Hightops, $3 up. New machines, all makes, half agent's prices. Renting and repairing all makes.
539 16th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay. Oak. 1774.

NEW machines, any make, half agents' prices; slightly used, $3 up; renting and repairing, all makes. McNally's, 539 16th, at San Pablo; phone Oakland 1774.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all makes, sold, rented and repaired. 625 14th, nr. Jefferson; ph. Oakland 1724.

DOGS, CATS, MISCELLANEOUS LIVE STOCK.

AA—THOROUGHBRED collie pups for sale; premium mother. Ph. Mer. 2213.

CHEAP for quick sale—Persian kittens; also cats. 2224 Grove st., Oakland.

TWO bull terrier pups and mother; reas. 1376 16th st.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ANOTHER big lot of fine pullets priced for quick sale; 100 Buff Leghorns, 3½ months old, $6 dozen; Barred Rocks, 6 mos. old, just ready to lay, $12 dozen; Barred Rocks, 5 mos. old, $9 dozen; 100 White Leghorns, 4½ mos. old, $8.50 dozen; 200 White Leghorns, 14 mos. old, $1.50 doz., laying now; Mammoth Bronze turkeys, 5 months old, $1.50 each; bred Belgian does, $1; bucks, $1.50. Brown's Poultry Yards, 2550 San Pablo. Phone Oak. 2183. Closed Sundays.

BABY CHICKS, varieties, pullets and hatching eggs from our Santa Clara Valley farm; birds, incubators, brooders, and poultry supplies. Globe Hatchery & Feed Co., 1373 Market st., San Francisco, California.

FOR sale cheap—100 pigeons, especially bred and mated for heavy squabs, 1¼ to 1½ lbs. each; they are rapid workers and the best little bunch of heavy birds in the state. Call and see them at 3015 San Jose ave., Alameda.

FOR SALE—24 fine laying hens, 24 chickens; also rabbits, cheap. 2551 Humboldt av. Ph. Fruitvale 1538W.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington year-old rooster; prize winning stock; or will trade. 387 52d st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Black Minorca and White Leghorn laying hens. 1483 34th av.

PULLETS, 5 and 6 months old; White Leghorns. Call next to G. E. Miner's grocery, San Pablo av., County Line.

PEDIGREED BELGIAN HARES. 1371 38TH AVE.

BREEDING DOES FOR SALE. ENQUIRE 2066 43D AVE.

5-ROOM house; ¼ acre; garden, fruit trees, 50 Flemish and Belgian does, litters, bucks and hutches; 3 doz. chicks and chicken houses, cheap; at once. 1210 76th ave.

8 PULLETS, 4 mo.; 11 Buff Orpingtons, 3 mo.; 7 White Leghorns, 10 m.; laying heavy. 2126 McKinley av. Berk. 6956.

3-YEAR lease, hutches, rabbits, ducks, chickens; leaving; reas. 3704 Hillside st., Elmhurst.

LIVESTOCK

DAIRYMEN and families, attention! 45 head, cows, fresh and springers; Durham, Holstein and thoroughbred Jerseys; prize winners; private sale Aug. 21 to 30; take one or bunch; quitting business. San Lorenzo racetrack; Hayward car.

FIRST-CLASS family cow; heifer calf; fresh two weeks; 5 gal. rich milk. C. Klein, 1450 46th av., Oakland.

GENTLE family milch cow for sale. 3024 Fruitvale av.

I WANT to buy 15 milking cows; advise immediately. Box 2364, Tribune.

SELL FRESH COW, 6 yr. old. J. B. Silva, Lincoln av., Fishers road, Fruitvale.

YOUNG goat for sale cheap. Phone Elmhurst 363.

30 HEAD young Togg. goats cheap if sold immediately. Box 13204, Tribune.

10 FRESH cows, young stock. 1030 High, Melrose, Oak.; phone Fruitvale 1307W.

3 FRESH cows with second calves; reas. Cor. Santa Fe and Gillman st., Berk.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

A CARLOAD of horses and mares, broke and unbroken, weighing from 1000 to 1500 lbs.; prices ranging from $30 to $125. If you are looking for a good horse at a bargain, come and see this stock. They are here for sale at 115 Broadway. Open Sunday.

A FAMILY horse with good surrey and harness; $60. 1631 Fairview st. S. Berk.

AA—2 HORSES for sale cheap. 1392 15th st.

A GENTLE driving mare, buggy, 2 sets harness, $75. 623 Clara st. Elm. 85.

FOR SALE—Team of work horses, wght. 3300; 1st class driving mare; wagons and harness; call Sunday; make offer; must sell; am going east. 1422 45th av.

FOR SALE—Gray mare 7 years old, weighs 900; quiet to ride and drive, single or double; price $30. 955 55th st.

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon, harness, $125; 6th house from Ramona, on Mt. Eden road, Hayward. W. Holliday.

HORSES FOR SALE—2 good heavy work horses. Crane Co. Phone Pied. 180.

I SELL horses, wagons, harness and buggies on commission. If you have anything to sell bring it to me. "For reference, Central National Bank." Open Sundays. Tel. 3945. Wm. Brunzel, 115 Broadway.

LIGHT horse and wagon for sale cheap. 312 12th st.

SOUND horse for sale cheap, 1100 lbs., good worker. H. Lemkaw, 2030 Myrtle.

TO BE SOLD at a sacrifice, 4 span good horses, 1 span mules and harness consigned to us from a construction company; come try them. 220 Broadway.

WANTED—Gentle horse about 1200 lbs.; buggy or light rig, state lowest price. Box 2962, Tribune.

WANTED—Small horse, also light covered wagon. Box 3103, Tribune.

YOUNG, beautiful black saddle horse; very cheap or will exchange for hay. 1450 46th av., Melrose.

HORSES AND VEHICLES (Continued)

YOUNG mare for sale cheap; 761 61st st., Oakland.

[illegible] horses, all sizes, $2 up. Standard Exc. dry, 1-16 7th st., rear.

FOR EXCHANGE MISCELLANEOUS

TRADE furniture for sidewalk cement work. 655 Alvar st. Ph. Pied. 2591W.

WILL exchange my equity in a choice lot for an auto or what have you? Phone piano. Merritt 2415.

MASSAGE.

AAA—GENUINE steam baths, salt glow, select patronage only; 1 call means another. 1511 Telegraph av., Oakland.

A—BATH with electric ray and vibratory massage. 1530 San Pablo, Apt. 11.

AAA—French skilled masseuse, just arrived; magnetic treatments. 524½ 14th st.

AA—Miss Hammond—Baths, alc. treatments, new assistants. 570½ 16th st.

AA—SCIENTIFIC massage, manicuring. 1533 San Pablo, Apt. 35.

AAA—MISS FRASER, 1208 McAllister st., S. F.; bath and massage.

AA—ALICE VAN ALLEN, masseuse, 515 Kearny st., S. F., room 2; Sun. till 4.

AAA—Miss Gonzales, manicuring, electric ray and tub baths. 421 15th st.

AA—EXP. masseuse; vapor baths; massage. 612 Williams, cor. S. Pablo, nr 19.

BATH with vibratory massage. 520 13th st., Apt. 23, upper floor.

EMMA FABLE—Massage, Swedish movement. 2053 Sutter, apt. 2, 1st floor, S. F.

ELEC. and magnetic trmts. by Amer. lady. 1784 Sutter, S. F. Hrs. 10 to 10.

MAY STANLEY—Scalp treatment. 1144 Market. Office 205 2d floor front, S. F.

MISS WEHR—Alcohol rubs and massage. 257 Leavenworth, Apt. 2, S. F.

M. BOCH, manicuring; hours 12 to 10 p. m. 750 Larkin st., 1st floor, suite 1, S. F.

MISS M. POTTER, scientific massage; also, rubs. 22 Turk, nr. Mkt., apt. 2, S. F.

MISS LOUISE—Alcohol rub, massage; manicuring. 642 Ellis st., Apt. 4, S. F.

MISS ADAMS, 2007 Sutter, apt. 6, near Filmore; stm., tub baths; mas.; S. F.

MISS DALTON—Massage, baths. Apt. 1, 1627 Telegraph av.

MISS BELLE GRAHAM—Baths, alcohol rubs, vibratory treat. 458 Turk st., S. F.

MADAME THEZENET, masseuse, manicurist. 111 Ellis st., cor. Powell, S. F.

MISS FERGUESON—Elec. cabinet baths. 12 Geary st., S. F.

MRS. HELEN DERBER, grad. masseuse. 1300 Geary st., S. F.; phone West 1848.

MISS BURKE—Dr. Moreifeld's sulphur bath, new system. 1722 Fillmore, S. F.

MISS MAUDE Capps, masseuse, hrs. 10 to 10 p. m. 787 Market st., S. F., rm. 104.

MISS F. ROGERS, baths, massage. 220 Westbank Bldg., 830 Market st., S. F.

MME. N. DUMONT—Massage. 583 California st., suite 2, S. F.

Job Printing at The Tribune Office.

DIVORCES FILED

BRADLEY—Rhee against J. Bradley; alleged cruelty.
HUME—Viola against James H. Hume; alleged cruelty.
LEOPOLD—Evelyn against J. C. Leopold; alleged failure to provide.
ROUNDS—Myrtle I. against Edward C. Rounds; alleged cruelty.
STRICKLAND — Armenia against Wilford Strickland; alleged desertion.

DEATHS

CRACKBON—In this city, August 19, Charles L., beloved husband of Josephine Crackbon, and loving father of F. A., A. B. and the late C. A. Crackbon, a native of New York, aged 62 years and 8 months.
CRAIG—In Oakland, August 20, 1915, Donald Colin, beloved son of Hugh and Inez A. Craig and loving brother of Roy H., Eric K. and Jessie Craig and Mrs. William L. Pettinal and Mrs. A. G. Henry, a native of Piedmont, Cal., aged 28 years 11 months and 11 days.
The funeral was held privately Saturday afternoon, August 21, at the Craig residence, 55 Craig avenue, Piedmont.
HOGAN—In this city, August 20, 1915, Mary Moore, dearly beloved wife of Capt. M. A. Hogan, loving mother of Vincent, Ethel, Clarence, Robert, Eileen and Margaret Hogan, sister of Owen and Winnifred Moore, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 49 years, 5 months and 15 days.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
HYLEN—In Calistoga, Cal., August 20, 1915, Ingvald Nilsen, dearly beloved son of Ingvald Nilsen and Camilla Hylen and loving brother of Norma Camilla and Ingeborg Hagnhilda Hylen, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 2 years 8 months and 15 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Monday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his parents, 480 Fifty-eighth street, near Telegraph avenue, Oakland. Interment Mountain View cemetery.
LAMB—In this city, August 20, 1915, George J., beloved son of the late John and Catherine Lamb and loving brother of Mrs. Norman and Mary and Josie Lamb, a native of California, aged 38 years, 7 months and 20 days. Member of Stockton Lodge, No. 218, B. P. O. Elks, and Painters' Union of Stockton, Cal.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 23, 1915, at 8:45 a. m., from the parlors of E. James Finney, 536 Eighteenth street, between Telegraph and San Pablo avenues, where services will be held under the auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. P. O. Elks, thence to St. Francis de Sales' church, where mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.
LANGE—In this city, August 21, 1915, William A. C., beloved husband of Josepha Lange, father of William F. and Frank L. Lange, Mrs. James H. O'Leary of Vallejo, Cal., and Charles E. Lange, a native of Germany, aged 71 years, 2 months and 5 days. A member of Encinal Lodge, No. 164, I. O. O. F., of Alameda, Cal. (Boston, Mass., and Chicago, Ill., papers please copy).
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 23, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal.
LE ROSS—In Oakland, August 21, 1915, Thomas N., beloved husband of Bessie Le Ross and father of Otis P. Le Ross.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 23, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Arthur A. Barber & Co., 3347 East Fourteenth street, Fruitvale.
LINNEY—In Berkeley, Cal., August 20, 1915, Carl Albert Melvin Linney, beloved son of Mrs. Sophie Macklanon, stepson of Thomas Macklanon and brother of Eva M. Linney, a native of California, aged 14 years, 10 months and 1 day.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, August 23, 1915, at 2 o'clock from the residence of his parents, 1725 Hearst avenue, Berkeley. Interment at Martinez.
MOODY—In Oakland, Cal., August 20, 1915, William Brady, beloved husband of Hattie E. Moody, father of William B. Moody, Mrs. Vera A. Nottare and Clarissa Moody, a native of California; a member of Oakland Lodge, No. 115, I. O. O. F.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 23, 1915, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Odd Fellows' hall, Eighth and Franklin streets, Oakland, Cal., under the auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 115, I. O. O. F. Interment Mountain View cemetery.
PRICE—In Oakland, August 19, 1915, Margaret, beloved daughter of John and Eleanor Price and loving sister of Garrett H., William J. and Thomas S. Price, a native of Illinois, aged 28 years and 5 months.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 23, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Albert Brown Company, 584 Thirteenth street. Interment private.
SORENSEN—In Oakland, August 21, 1915, Amanda Lovise, beloved wife of August Sorensen, loving mother of Katherine Marie and infant twin babies, a native of Finland, aged 34 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, August 24, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Hardy & Co., 450 East Fourteenth street, corner of Fifth avenue. Cremation at California electric crematorium.

Clarke Bros.
DIRIGS
12th and Clay Phone Oak. 5813

Automobile Funeral $75
Casket, shroud, embalming, use of hearse, limousine. Lady attendant. Gorrill & Son, 2222 Dana st. Phone Berkeley 151—day or night.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Mariam Sheldon-Ripley of the Dalles, Oregon, has returned home after two weeks' visit to her aunt, Mrs. D. A. Grinberg of 1001 Seventy-third avenue. She is a member of the N. E. A. and also the Delegate Alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harris were guests last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Peter Jeffers in Hollister.

A. B. Turner, G. M. Tolhurter and Frank M. Carr returned by motor several days ago from an extended trip to Lake Tahoe and to Reno, where they attended the races.

Harry N. Chesbro, president of the United States Feature Film Company, was a recent visitor in Chico, where he formerly made his home.

Mrs. Leslie Benham, a resident of Martinville, returned to her home several days ago after a brief visit in this city.

Miss Theresa Yore returned to her home in Marysville last week from an extended stay in Oakland.

N. Lewek, who has been visiting Mrs. Lewek and his daughters in Oakland, returned some days ago to Marysville.

Henry H. Jones recently passed some days in Martinez, where he formerly filled the office of county assessor.

Mr. and Mrs. Brendon Brady of Oakland, are enjoying a summer outing at Lake Tahoe.

Miss Rita Frame of Benicia has as her house guest Miss Mabel Bowden of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Myhre motored home from Benicia a few days ago after a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Singler.

Miss Mabel Smith has returned to her home in Marysville after a visit with relatives in this city.

Chief of Police W. E. Woods, accompanied by Capt. James McLean of the Southern Pacific Ferry Service, Sergeant R. E. Alvert and Richard Dobson of Oakland, have returned to Oakland after a motor tour during which they visited most of the summer resorts from Calistoga to Lakeport, where the chief paid an official call from the Oakland Odd Fellows on A. M. Russell.

Miss Flossie Jarman and her brother Fred Jarman, have been visiting at their parental home in Crockett, Calif.

George Sanders returned to Oakland some days ago after a business trip to Sutter County where he has property interests.

Mrs. Thomas Tutt is visiting friends in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis of Oakland have been visiting in Modesto where they were the guests of Mrs. Pauline Grimes.

Mrs. J. G. Jackson returned a few days ago from a trip to Downieville.

George F. Wieg of the Oakland police department, with Mrs. Wieg is enjoying a summer outing in Guerneville park where they have pitched a camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Herrick wire N. Carlson of Oakland, motored to Campbell last Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Herrington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dickey have left for Woodleaf on a business trip.

Emery Carpenter of this city has been visiting friends in Suisun.

Jesse Hobart was a recent visitor in Sacramento.

Mrs. S. M. Kearney is spending some days in Mariposa.

Miss Anna Van Horn recently returned from a six weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. E. M. Scott in Sterling City.

[illegible] been visiting relatives in Alamo. Another east bay visitor in that community is Mrs. Janis Mix of Alameda.

Mrs. A. Freeman, with Mrs. M. Ostman of Rio Vista recently returned from a week's stay in Rio Vista.

Gustave Linderman will return home this week from a ten days' vacation spent near St. Helena where he has been visiting his brother, Rudolph Linderman, foreman of the Theo. Gier vineyards.

Mrs. J. Conant is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maute, in Carson City, Nevada.

Mrs. R. J. Rennick and her little daughter are the guests of Mrs. Rennick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crook in Vacaville.

Louis Beauchamp has been spending some days in Vacaville. L. G. Newport is enjoying a summer outing in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rowland and C. E. Rowland are also among the Oaklanders in Santa Cruz.

Rev. A. W. Palmer, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church and William Carruth, organist, are spending the vacation days at the Big Basin.

Howard Martin is a guest of Mrs. A. P. May, his cousin, in Santa Cruz.

Harry Encell of Oakland was in Sacramento last week.

William C. Farrell arrived in Fallon several days ago, after a stay in this city.

Miss Ella Roll spent the last week end in Santa Cruz as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winslow were recent visitors in Santa Clara.

C. H. Thompson Jr., spent last Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson in Novato.

Miss Gladys Monroe was a recent guest in Vallejo.

Recent visitors from this city to Calistoga were Mrs. H. C. Roberts and Harry Roberts. Dr. H. L. Parish, Mrs. W. F. Homes, F. L. Crouch, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Colburn.

Eugene Hughes, recently returned from Oakland to his home in Lincoln. He was accompanied by his cousins, Miss Carol and Miss Evelyn Keenher.

Otto Behrns Jr., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behrns in St. Helena.

Mrs. Allen Owen is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Enyart in Morgan Mill. Mrs. William Kraft of Morgan Hill returned to her home there after a visit to Oakland.

Sydney Smith motored up to Seal Cove recently to visit his family at their summer place.

Dr. G. W. Hillegass has been spending some time in Auburn where he went on mining business.

R. J. McNee has been recently a summer guest of Roy Cullers in Tuolumne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Spagnoli of Oakland, accompanied by Miss Mary Mickle and Ben Mickle of Centerville, have returned from a motor trip to Tahoe and other mountain resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Metcalf are sojourning during August at Fours.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued from the county clerk's office of this county:
BAER-BAHR—Julius Baer, 27, and Caroline G. Bahr, 23, both of Oakland.
BOWRING-STOLTE—Harriwell F. Bowring, 28, and Elsa A. Stolte, 21, both of Oakland.
COTE-KLEMMER—Louis S. Cote, 35, and Ethel M. Klemmer, 23, both of Oakland.
DUNCAN-HUMPHREY—Owen A. Duncan, 19, and Gladys L. Humphrey, 19, both of Richmond.
FIELD-EMLAY—Morey D. Field, 30, and Aileen M. Emlay, 20, both of Oakland.
HAGE-MARTIN—Tom Hage, 24, San Francisco, and Maude Martin, 21, Oakland.
HOOGS-BERLIN—Edgar W. Hoogs, 24, Oakland, and Lillie Berlin, 22, Livermore.
KOPSFER-SCHAUBERGER—Jules O. Kloefer, 31, and Wilhelmine Schauberger, 24, both of San Francisco.
LUNDELL-SCHULTZ—Albin J. Lundell, 26, Pittsburg, and Martha A. Schultz, 26, Antioch.
MOELLER-GRESSOT—Julius P. Moeller, 22, and Mamie I. Gressot, 20, both of Oakland.
POTTER-GEARY—Ralph W. Potter, 23, and Gladys W. Geary, 21, both of Oakland.
ROBINSON-BYE—Harry S. Robinson, 28, Cincinnati, and Grace E. Bye, 20, Vancouver.
RANSOME-WORDEN—Wallace B. Ransome, 21, and Helene E. Worden, 22, both of Oakland.
STEELE-DAVIS—Robert L. Steele, 29, Stockton, and Hattie M. Davis, 22, Fresno.
SORENSEN-PEDERSEN—Hans K. Sorensen, 30, and Anna P. Pedersen, 29, both of Oakland.
UBNER-ASHBAUGH—David E. Ubner, 22, Berkeley, and Mildred B. Ashbaugh, 23, Osage City, Kan.
VIZZARD-MORRISON—Robert H. Vizzard, 37, Oakland, and Mary E. Morrison, 43, San Francisco.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BIRTHS.
GRAY—August 15, to the wife of Henry B. Gray, a son.
HOSKIN—August 17, to the wife of Baron Hoskin, a son.
JOSEPH—August 14, to the wife of Joseph Peter Joseph, Jr., a daughter.
NELSON—April 15, to the wife of Martin Nelson, a daughter.
SIMPSON—April 10, to the wife of George E. Simpson, a son.
PASQUALE—August 13, to the wife of Emanuel Pasquale, a daughter.
HOLMES—August 20, to the wife of Charles E. Holmes, a daughter.
MARSHALL—August 15, to the wife of Oscar I. Marshall, a daughter.
DEATHS.
Mar San Yip, infant of Ralph and Thom Duckett, Chan Jing, James G. Hughes, Charles L. Crackbon, Lillian Alexander.

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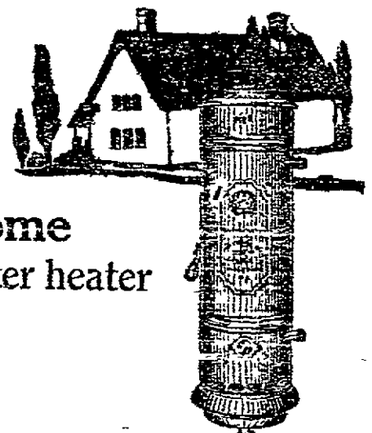
in Your Home
There is no water heater equal to the
Tank Water Heater
at anything like the price.
Light the heater, and in less than five minutes you may draw hot water.
A Copper Coil Gas Water Heater in your kitchen affords hot water insurance at a very small cost.
Two Hundred Thousand Homes know the Heater as a great convenience.
Let us show you how to have hot weather Hot Water cheaply.

SEE THE LOCAL DEALERS
PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY
13th and Clay St. Oakland Lakeside 5000
Oxford and Allston Berkeley Berkeley 5225
1335 Park St. Alameda Alameda 20

Melon Feast Does to Policemen What Apples Do to Boys

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Because Thomas R. Smith of the Ingleside mounted squad won a prize at the butchers' picnic and sought to treat his comrades, he and his comrades are for the time being at their homes, suffering sundry pains and agonies attendant on over-indulgence in ripe watermelons. It was partly the fault of the comrades aforementioned: they would have a watermelon feed as a celebration.

The policeman exhibited his $35 prize. He asked what form of celebration should be held. The station house voted for the watermelon feed.

This morning the station was deserted. The squad, including the host, was ill. Doctors worked overtime, while the Mission police station sent men to patrol the Ingleside beat.

A mild form of cholera morbus is the diagnosis—the same ill that betakes small boy with the green apple.

PETRIFIED BIRD'S NEST.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—J. S. Hilley of Kirkland has in his possession a petrified bird's nest containing four petrified eggs. The nest and [illegible] said to be a perfect petrified specimen. They were found by a miner in 1869 in the lower end of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Mr. Hilley obtained them fifteen years ago and has since exhibited them in many parts of the country. He expects to take them to the Panama-Pacific Exposition next month.

ST. JOSEPHS WIN.

St. Joseph's Presentation nine won from the Golden Gate Playgrounds yesterday in a close game, with frequent hitting, played at Sixty-second street and San Pablo avenue. The game went eleven innings, St. Joseph's winning, 12 to 11. The batteries were: St. Joseph's, Grant and Matthews; Golden Gate, Serge and Doyle.

The Magnetic Girl
How She Compels Others to Obey Her Will.
100,000 Copies of Remarkable Book describing peculiar Psychic Powers to be distributed Post Free to readers of The Tribune.
"The wonderful power of Personal Influence, Magnetism, Fascination, Mind Control, call it what you will, can surely be acquired by every one no matter how unattractive or unsuccessful," says Mr. Ernest Ellsworth Knowles, author of the new book entitled: "The Key to the Development of the Inner Forces." The book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practices of the Eastern Yogis, and describes a simple though effective system of controlling the thoughts and acts of others; how one may gain the love and friendship of those who might otherwise remain indifferent; how to quickly and accurately judge the character and disposition of an individual; how to cure the most obstinate diseases and habits without drugs or medicines; even the complex subject of projecting thoughts (telepathy) is explained. Miss Josephine Davis, the popular stage favorite, whose portrait appears above, declares that Prof. Knowles' book opens the door to success, health and happiness to every mortal, no matter what his or her position in life. She believes that Prof. Knowles has discovered principles which, if universally adopted, will revolutionize the mental status of the human race.

The book, which is being distributed broadcast free of charge, is full of photographic reproductions showing how these unseen forces are being used all over the world, and how thousands upon thousands have developed powers which they little dreamed they possessed. The free distribution of the 100,000 copies is being conducted by a large London institution, and a copy will be sent post free to anyone interested. No money need be sent, but those who wish to do so may enclose 5 cents (stamps of your own country) to cover postage, etc. All requests for the free book should be addressed to: National Institute of Sciences, Free Distribution Dept. 885-E, No. 258, Westminster Bridge Road, London, S.E., England. Simply say you would like a copy of "The Key to the Development of the Inner Forces," and mention The Tribune.
Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage to England two cents.—Advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
My wife, Elsie Rhee Hammond Bradley, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 21st day of August, 1915.
(Signed) JOE BRADLEY.
(Witness) C. F. SMITH.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of August, 1915.
(SEAL) V. D. STUART,
Notary public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
My wife, Helen Fields, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 19th day of August, 1915.
(Signed) WM. L. FIELDS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of August, 1915.
(SEAL) V. H. WILSON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
To persons who have had dealings with and given credit to Edward I. Veitch and B. F. Presley as co-partners under the firm name and style of Veitch & Presley, and to whomsoever else this notice may concern:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the co-partnership heretofore and now conducted by the undersigned, Edward I. Veitch and B. F. Presley, under the firm name and style of VEITCH & PRESLEY, having a place of business at No. 207 Twelfth street, Oakland, California, and another place of business at No. 2926 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley, California, and dealing in the matters of selling and repairing automobiles, particularly Ford automobiles, and in a general garage business, has been dissolved by mutual consent and is now in process of liquidation.
Creditors are notified to present their claims to said co-partnership at the said place of business at No. 207 Twelfth street, Oakland, California, for payment in regular course of liquidation. The said business will be continued by said Edward I. Veitch individually as successor of said co-partnership at the above places of business.
Dated: Oakland, Cal., August 17, 1915.
VEITCH & PRESLEY.
By EDWARD I. VEITCH.
And by B. F. PRESLEY.

ALAMEDA COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Delinquent Tax List for the year 1914 for the county of Alameda appears in The Oakland Weekly Tribune (not daily), under date of June 5, 12, 19 and 26. Also delinquent Tax List for the Town of Emeryville for the fiscal year 1914-1915, and the town of Piedmont.
All persons interested may secure extra copies of the Tax Lists in question at the publication office of The Oakland Tribune, 8th and Franklin sts., Oakland, or copies will be forwarded promptly by mail on receipt of the regular price—5 cents a copy. Remittances may be made in postage stamps, if more convenient.—

LEGAL NOTICES

MARTIN STREET EXTENDING AND OPENING.
NOTICE OF SALE—DELINQUENT LIST.
Office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, August 19th, A. D. 1915.
Public notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the several amounts due upon the real property hereinafter described and assessed thereon for the cost and expenses of extending and opening Martin Street, from Ayala Avenue to Hermann Street, in the City of Oakland, California, in accordance with Resolution of Intention No. 482, N. S., of the Council of the City of Oakland, passed February 20th, A. D. 1913, as per report of Commissioners filed with the Clerk of said Council of said City on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1915, and as finally confirmed, approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Oakland, at a meeting of said Council held on the 4th day of July, A. D. 1915, by its Resolution No. 11212 N. S.
NOW, THEREFORE, I, PERRY F. BROWN, Super

A list of prominent business houses and professional people, arranged alphabetically with phone numbers, for the convenience of Tribune readers who may require instant service.

Classified Business Directory

Multiply the force of your own personality and increase the efficiency of your business organization by representation in The Tribune Classified Business Directory.

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This directory will be published every Sunday, and is primarily designed for the use of persons in Oakland and near-by towns who are not supplied with telephone books. Save this page for future reference

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MACHINE WORKS.

BROADWAY MACHINE WORKS.
Oakland 7152. 2846 Broadway.

MEAT MARKETS

FORD'S MEAT MARKET.
Piedmont 3808. 3196 Adeline st., Berk.

FOURTH AVE. MARKET.
Merritt 321. 1357 38th st.

C. W. REED.
(Successor to Geo. Algeo)
Piedmont 1293. 3610 Piedmont av.

EXCELSIOR MEAT MARKET.
Oakland 942. 2412 Telegraph av.

FIFTH AVENUE MARKET.
Merritt 162. 5th av. and E. 18th st.

HOME MEAT MARKET.
Fruitvale 300. Call us up. 3252 Boulevard.

GOLDEN WEST MEAT MARKET.
Berk. 1661. We Deliver. 822 Delaware

POPLAR STREET MEAT MARKET.
12th and Poplar. Oakland 2849.

MEDINA & ORCUTT.
2674 Fruitvale Ave. Fruitvale 16.

LIBERTY MARKET.
2020 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley 2581.

RED STAR MARKET.
261 24th St. Lakeside 3198.

C. B. SCHELLER.
844 Santa Clara. Alameda 14.

G. A. ROTHAMEL.
1977 Telegraph. Oakland 810.

POINT MARKET.
1743 7th St. Oakland 4601.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MAX FRANCK.
Alameda 309. 1348 Park st.

MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS.

AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS, INC.
Oakland 939 425-29 4th St.

MATTRESS RENOVATORIES.

F. C. KRAMBS.
Oak 2157 2924 Filbert St.

W. MAIDEN CO.
Fruitvale 2019. 3653 Foothill Blvd.

MASQUERADE AND THEATRICAL COSTUMES.

CHARLES HOFFMAN & CO
Oakland 5506 587 15th St.

MONUMENTS.

E. S. NEWBERG.
Phone Fruit 1152 Evergreen Cemetery

MULTIGRAPHER AND PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

MULTIGRAPH LETTER CO.
Oak 3715 Gladys Kent [illegible] Bldg.

MACAROON PASTE.

CAL. NUT PRODUCTS CO
Berkeley 4523. 4th and Addison

MILLINERY.

R. A. GALLAGHER.
Oakland 6779. 465 14th St.

MRS. J. M. JUDD
Piedmont 97 2278 Adeline St., Berk.

MASSAGE.

Hutchins Hydropathic and Massage Inst.
Oakland 1753 592 15th St.

ORNAMENTAL IRON AND WIRE WORKS.

C. FRAUNEIDER.
Oakland 7906. 335-37 8th.

OPTICIANS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

F. W. LAUFER.
Oakland 4012 457 14th St.

IRWIN OPTICAL CO.
Oak. 35. Central Bk. bldg., 2d floor.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

BROWN'S POULTRY YARDS.
Oakland 2152. 2550 San Pablo Ave.

RED BALL STOCK FOOD CO.
Merritt 505. 2001 E. 14th.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

F. A. WEBSTER.
Oakland 1527. 517-519 14th St.

PRINTERS.

INSTITUTE PRESS
Berk. 776. (B. J. Noble) 2020 Center St

CITY ART PRINTING CO.
Oakland 3260. 1519 San Pablo Av.

THE NOVELTY PRINTING CO.
Oakland 8624. 2106 Telegraph Av.

PIANO TUNERS.

W. T. DEANE.
Berkeley 2547. 2118 Prince St.

PIANOS

HEINE PIANO CO., Inc.
Oakland 6396. 622 14th st.

PAINTS, OIL AND VARNISHES.

BUSWELL PAINT CO.
Oakland 133. 806 Broadway

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

S. E. MATTHEWS & SON.
Lakeside 272—Berk. 6613. 545 17th.

POULTRY AND FISH

SHUEY POULTRY AND FISH CO.
Berkeley 94. 2075 University Ave.

PHYSICIANS—CHIROPRACTIC

BENSON S. BULLIS.
Piedmont 2068. 732 34th St.

RESTAURANT

HOME RESTAURANT.
9517 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 378.

NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN.
3343 Telegraph av. Piedmont 1135.

ORIGINAL HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT
471 11th st. Oakland 4473.

THE OYSTER LOAF.
407-409 14th st. Oakland 3469.

RIDING ACADEMIES.

THE CLAREMONT RIDING ACADEMY.
Berkeley 1487. 2941 Claremont Av.

RESTAURANT—MEXICAN

LA PERLA MEXICAN RESTAURANT.
Oakland 8520. 366 12th st.

RATTAN GOODS.

PACIFIC COAST RATTAN CO.
Oakland 375. 16th and Jefferson

RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS AND BADGES.

CHICAGO RUBBER STAMP CO.
Oakland 3347. 930 Broadway

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

E. D. JUDD CO.
Alameda 64. 2409 Santa Clara Ave.

A. F. WILLIAMS sells homes on easy terms or exch. for lots or ranches, 5640 College ave.

J. J. SANTOS.
San Leandro 101. 117 Ward st., San Ldro.

SHAMPOOING AND MANICURE.

ORIG. M. M. HARPER METHOD.
Oakland 1240. 305 Dalziel Bldg.

SHEET METAL AND PATENT CHIMNEYS.

YAGER SHEET METAL CO.
Piedmont 471. 3509 Chestnut.

SURF BATHING.

SUNNY COVE.
Alameda 5007. 456 Central Ave.

SWIMMING BATHS.

PIEDMONT SWIMMING BATHS.
Lakeside 1644. 24th and Bay Place

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

Schnebly, Hostrawser and Pedgrift.
Oakland 8225. 6th and Jackson Sts.

STOVE REPAIRS.

EMPIRE FOUNDRY CO.
Oakland 3703. 429 3d St.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE.

MARSHALL FURNITURE CO.
Lakeside 2221 428 Eighth St.

SHIP CHANDLERY, MOTOR BOAT AND CANOE SUPPLIES.

A. RITTIGSTEIN & SON
Oakland 2176 929 Broadway.

STOVES AND HOUSE FURNGS.

F. L. BUTTERFIELD
Berkeley 484 2167 Shattuck Av.

STORE FIXTURES, SLEEPING PORCHES, ETC.

CORBETT & BAYLESS
1110 Franklin St Oakland 1905.

SANITARIUMS.

BOHANNON CANCER INSTITUTE
Berk 6207. 1813 University av., Berkeley.

SCHOOL OF ASSAYING.

WALTER L. GIBSON.
Oakland 5929 [illegible] Washington

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

THE TRAVEL SHOP
Oakland 6135 450 12th St

TRUNKS AND SUITCASES.

Artistically repaired Sam Taylor, 2110 Allston Way, Berkeley. Berk. 823.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

OAKLAND TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
Oak. 5225 1435 Broadway

TAILOR TO THE TRADE.

M. ISAACMAN.
Oakland 2224 1420 Broadway

TOWEL SUPPLY

OAKLAND (CALIF.) TOWEL CO.
Oakland 553. 28th and Filbert st.

TAILORS.

FRANK LILJENBERG.
Oakland 1315 212-21 1st Natl. Bk.

CHAS. JOHNSON JR.
Oakland 3293. 470 10th

S. QUINT.
Elmhurst 786. 5744 Harmon

BYRON RUTLEY Inc.
Oakland 4630. 1514 Broadway

F. JACOBS.
Alameda 2571. 2327 Santa Clara Av.

J. HALPERN.
Oakland 1382. 604 14th St.

HAGEN'S MEN'S TAILORING.
Oakland 2777. 525 12th St.

M. DOVE.
Piedmont 1303. 5619 College Av.

AMBROSE, THE TAILOR.
Oakland 980. Pantages Theater Bldg.

WOOD AND COAL

GROVE ST. FUEL & EXPRESS CO.
Piedmont 364. 3858 Grove st.

E. F. HUGHES.
Oakland 21. 202 Market st.

WINDOW SHADES.

TRI-CITY WINDOW SHADE MFG. CO.
Oakland 2865. 520 13th St.

WHITEWASHING.

ALBERT JONES WHITEWASHING CO.
Oakland 6673. 2726 Myrtle St.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

JAMES CAHILL & CO.
Oakland 1113. 372-374 12th St.

WELDING AND BRAZING.

ALEXANDER & NAVONE.
Oakland 1023. 404 3d.

WRECKING COMPANIES.

DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.
Oakland 2941. 30th and San Pablo

LEGAL NOTICES

EXTENDING AND OPENING TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET AND WIDENING WEBSTER STREET AND BROADWAY.

STREET SUPERINTENDENT'S NOTICE REQUIRING PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENT.

Office of the Superintendent of Streets, Oakland, California, August 19th, A. D. 1915.

In compliance with the law, notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1915, I received from the City Clerk and Clerk of the Council of the City of Oakland a certified copy of the written report, assessment and plat accompanying same, made by the Commissioners appointed by the Council of the City of Oakland to assess benefits and damages and have general supervision of the proposed work and improvement of extending and opening Twenty-eighth Street, in the City of Oakland, California, from Webster Street to Broadway, and widening Webster Street and Broadway from Twenty-eighth Street southerly all as described in and in compliance with Resolution of Intention No. 7581 N. S. of the Council of said City of Oakland, passed on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1915, which said report, assessment and plat were filed by the Commissioners in the office of the Clerk of the Council of the City of Oakland on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1915, which said report, assessment and plat were finally confirmed, approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Oakland at a meeting of said Council held on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1915, by its Resolution No. 11202 N. S., and that said assessment therein contained is now due and payable and is a lien upon all property contained and described therein and is therein assessed for a proportion of the cost of said improvement as shown by said assessment.

Notice is also given that all sums levied and assessed in and by said assessment roll are due and payable immediately and that the payment of each of said sums respectively, is to be made to me within thirty days from August 19th, A. D. 1915, and that all assessments not paid before the expiration of said 30 days will become and will be declared to be delinquent, and that thereafter the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount of each such delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising each such delinquent assessment, will be added thereto.

Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1915.

PERRY F. BROWN,
Superintendent of Streets and Ex-officio City Engineer of the City of Oakland.
57—Aug. 19-10t.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Johanna Sorensen, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Johanna Sorensen, deceased, and for the issuance to Mortimer Smith and Bengta Hanson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: August 10th, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
MORTIMER SMITH, Attorney for Petitioners, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY AND DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

State of California, County of Alameda—ss.

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name and style of Johnson & Gray, in the lunch counter and [illegible] stand, at 1767 Seventh street, West Oakland, California, is by mutual consent this day dissolved. J. C. Gray taking over the business and assuming the outstanding indebtedness. All bills must be presented on or before August 23rd, 1915.

M. JOHNSON.
J. C. GRAY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of August, 1915.
(SEAL) W. C. FLETCHER JR.,
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

My wife, Corlean [illegible] Bullock, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 19th day of August, 1915.

Signed: HENRY B. BULLOCK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of August, 1915.
(SEAL) [illegible] D. STUART,
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917

Job Printing at The Tribune Office.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

HEAVY ARRIVALS WEAKEN MARKET

Peaches and Cantaloupes Drop as Result of Great Supply.

[illegible] heavy arrivals [illegible] cantaloupes [illegible] as [illegible] brought [illegible] were let go [illegible] as [illegible] figure to [illegible] was offered, but not selling [illegible] cents per crate. [illegible] while lugs of choice ones [illegible] could scarcely be sold, [illegible] at 2 to 50 cents.

[illegible] also were cheaper today and [illegible] lugs of both blacks and seedless ranged from 75 cents to $1, the majority of sales falling below the top figure. Most of the grapes now coming in are appearing in 20 and 50-pound lugs instead of crates. Plums are appearing principally in 20-pound boxes, and lugs, the former selling on an average of 40 to 50 cents. No white figs were on the street and blacks lingered at an unchanged quotation. For the most part these were not especially fine.

The principal movement of the vegetable market occurred in tomatoes, which are much firmer, San Leandros bringing from 65 cents to $1. Fancy Half Moon Bay peas brought 4 cents straight per pound, or $3 per sack, a decided advance, but corn dragged at an unchanged rate. Inferior green peas were selling at $1 to $1.25 per sack.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Apples—Box: Alexander, 4-tier, 60@85c; 4½-tier, 50@60c; Gravenstein, 3½@4 tier, fancy, $1@1.25; do, 4½-tier, 65@85c; do choice, 3½@4-tier, 60@75c; do choice, 4½-tier, 50@60c; Skinner Seedlings, 4-tier, 75@90c; do 4½-tier, 60c; apples, in lug boxes, 40@60c.

Crabapples—Lugs, $1.25@1.75; small boxes, [illegible].

Watermelons—60c@$2 per dozen.

Cantaloupes—Per crate, standard, 40@60c; ponies, 25@50c; lugs, Delta megs, 35@60c; Casabas, 40@50c; banana melons, 50c.

Figs—Black (double layers, $1; 4-basket crates, $1@1.25.

Strawberries—$2@3 per chest; Florin berries, in crates, 40@50c.

Raspberries—San Jose, chest, —.

Blackberries—Per chest, $2@3.

Huckleberries—Per lb, 8@10c.

[illegible] (crates), 25@75c; Diamonds, crates, 65@75c; lugs, [illegible]; plums and Columbias, lugs, 50@75c; Silver prunes, lugs, $1; Blue Damson, [illegible] $1.25@1.50; French prunes, lugs, 25c; plums, other varieties, 40@75c per lug.

Grapes—Seedless, 20-lb lugs, 60@70c; large lugs, 75c@$1; Malaga, crates, 50@65c; Malaga, lugs, 85c@$1; Sweetwaters, lugs, 50@75c; Muscats, lugs, $1@1.25; Tokays, 20-lb boxes, 40@50c; black lugs, 60c@$1.

Peaches—Per 20-lb boxes (wrapped), 30@40c; large lugs, 75@80c; Clingstones, 30-lb lugs, 25@50c; do, 50-lb lugs, 40@50c.

Nectarines (crates)—70@75c.

Bartlett pears, fancy wrapped, $1@1.25; lugs, 65c@$1; No. 2, 25@60c.

Citrus Fruits—Oranges, per box: Valencias, fancy, $4@4.50; do choice, $3.75@4.

Grapefruit—Per box, Sunkist, $3.25@3.50; fancy, $3@3.25; choice, $2.85@3.

Lemons—Per box, fancy Sunkist, $3@3.25; choice, $2.25@2.50; standard, $1.50@2; lemonettes, $1.17@1.50; Mexican Limes, per case, $4.50@5.

Tropical Fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4c per lb; Honolulu, 4@4½c per lb; cocoanuts, $2.25@3.50; pineapples, $3@3.50 crate, $1@2 a dozen, according to size.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, in sacks, fancy, 1@1¼c per lb; [illegible] per sack; large lugs, 50@75c; 50-lb lugs 40@75c; No. 2, 25c per box, [illegible] sweet potatoes, 3@3½c per lb.

Onions—New red onions, 40@60c per sack; new yellow onions, 50@65c per sack; red and yellow, 30@40c per box; Bermuda, 75@85c per box.

Vegetables—San Leandro tomatoes, 65c@$1 per lug; Stockton tomatoes, 25@40c lug; green corn, No. 1, 85c@$1.25 per sack; do, No. 2, 25@60c; Half Moon Bay peas, $1.25@3 per sack, according to grade; San Leandro peas, 75c@$1 small sacks; Stockton Chili peppers, 20@30c lug; Bell peppers, Sacramento, lug box, 30@40c; Stockton Bell peppers, 30@40c lug; garlic, 5@6c lb; eggplant, 40-lb lugs, 35@50c; okra, small box, 30@60c; cucumbers, 35@40c lug; pole and string beans, $1@1.50 per sack; Lima Beans, 3c per lb; pumpkins, 35@40c per lb; Gooseneck squash, lugs, 35@40c.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Per lb fryers, 19@22c; broilers, 20@21c; eastern hens, 15½@19c.

California hens, 15@16c, old roosters, 12@13c.

Per dozen: Old ducks, $4@5; young ducks, $5@6; young Pekin ducks, $5@7; old pigeons, $1.50@2.30.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Associated Oil Co. 5s	93¾	100
Bay Counties Power Co 5s	101¾	101½
Cal Gas & Elec Gen M & C T 5s	100¼	..
Cal Wine Assn 5s	95¾	..
Central Cal Trac Co 5s	..	73½
City Electric Co 5s	88½	89½
Gt Western Power Co 5s	82	..
L A Gas & El Co 5s	89	..
Los Angeles Ry 5s	90½	..
L A Ry Corp 5s	82¾	..
L A Pac RR 1st Con Mtg 5s	90	..
Northern Ry Co of Cal 5s	..	107½
Northern Cal Ry 5s	..	103
Northern Cal Power Co 5s	..	95¼
Oakland Gas Light & H 5s	100½	100¾
Pac Gas & Elec Co 5s	86	86½
Pac Elec Ry Co 5s	..	93
Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s	97½	97¾
S P Branch Ry of Cal 6s	118	119½
S P RR Co 1st Ref 4s	84¾	85¼
S V Water Co Gen Mtg 4s	82¾	83¼
United RR of S F 4s	42¾	44
Valley Counties Power Co 5s	100½	101½

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
N Cal Power Co. Con	6	8
Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	81	..
Pac Gas & Elec (pfd)	85¾	..
Pac Lighting Corp (com)	94	..

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Nat Bank	..	132½
Bank of Cal, N A	154½	155½

SUGAR STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	20¾	..
Onomea Sugar Co	34½	35½

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Associated Oil Co	43	43¼
West Coast Oil Co (pfd)	103	..

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alaska Packers Assn	87¼	..
Pac Tel & Tel (pfd)	92¾	94
Pacific Tel and Tel Corp	17½	19½

MORNING SALES.

4000 City Elec Co 5s	88½
4000 Great West. P. 5s	82
[illegible] G. L. & P. 5s	100½
[illegible] Spring Valley Water Co 4s	83
[illegible]	87¾
[illegible] S P Refund. 4s	85
[illegible] Associated Oil	43⅛
5 Pac Lighting (com)	94½
10 Bank of Cal	155
17 Alaska Packers	87¼
40 Hutchinson	20¾

UNLISTED SALES.

[illegible] 79

SILVER.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Bar silver, 22⅞d per ounce. [illegible]

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—[illegible]

[illegible cotton futures table]

CLEARINGS ABOUT BAY SHOW MARKED INCREASE

[illegible] Oakland, increase $54,060; Long Beach $496,720, decrease $37,[illegible].

S. F. MARKETS

[illegible] Northern Club [illegible] $1.77½ [illegible] per cental, white $1.[illegible]

BEANS, CORN, HOPS, ETC.

[illegible] $[illegible] per cental for Cal [illegible] Mexican Red, $5.[illegible]; Cranberry, [illegible]; Horse, $[illegible]; Garvanzos, $4.50@4.75, Garbanzo, $[illegible] for small Mexican; speckled Bayos, $2.80@3.50.

Corn—No. 1 Eastern, per cental to arrive, in bulk, $1.84@1.55.

Rye—Nominal.

Hops—[illegible] per pound.

Dried Peas—$2.25@3.50 per cental for green.

HAY AND MILL FEEDS.

Hay—Wholesale prices in carload lots as appear from dealers' transfers upon the hay market. For prices to consumers charges of cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added according to conditions: Fancy wheat (light bales), $13.50@14.50 per ton; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat $11.50@12.50; No. 2 do, $9.50@10.50; tame oat, $11@11.50 for choice; other [illegible]; wild oat, $8@[illegible]; stock, $[illegible]; barley, $9@10; alfalfa, [illegible] per bale.

Mill Feed—Bran, $27.50@29 per ton; middlings, $32@34; shorts, $29.50@32.50; cracked corn and feed cornmeal $40@41; rolled barley, $26@27; alfalfa meal, $16@17.

FRESH FRUITS.

Pears—Bartlett, $1.50@1.75 per box for wrapped Lake county, and $1.75@2 for unwrapped do in lugs; do river, $1@1.30 per box for wrapped and $1@1.15 for unwrapped; No. 2 pears, $20 per ton.

Peaches—Small boxes, 25@40c for wrapped, with 60@75c for Strawberry free; small lugs, 25@45c; large do, 50@75c; baskets, 30@40c.

Melons—Watermelons, $1@3 per dozen, as to size; cantaloupes, 25@75c per crate for Turlock; river Nutmegs, 25@40c; Casabas, $1@1.75 per dozen for loose.

Figs—Black: 1-layer, 40@50c, and 65@85c for 2-layer; white, 40c@$1, including California.

Apples—Regular boxes, Astrakhan, 90c@$1.15 for 4-tier and 50@75c for 4½-tier; Alexander, 65@90c for 4-tier and 50@65c for 4½-tier; Gravenstein, [illegible]@1.10 for 4-tier and 50c for 4½-tier.

Plums—Per crate, 40@75c as to variety.

Grapes—Seedless, 50@75c per crate; Malaga, 50@75c per crate; Tokay, 75c@$1 per crate; Muscat, 50@75c; Black, 40@60c.

Quinces—65@90c per box.

Nectarines—75c@$1.25 per crate for red, white, 40@50c.

Crabapples—40@50c per small box.

Berries—Strawberries, $1.50@3 per chest; raspberries $10; blackberries, [illegible]; huckleberries, 9@12½c per pound.

Citrus Fruits, Etc.—Valencia oranges, $3@4 per box for fancy; lemons, $1.50@3; lemonettes, $1.50@2 per box; grapefruit, $2.75@3.25 per box; bananas, Central American, 3¼@3½c per pound; Hawaiian, 50c@$1.50 per bunch; pineapples, $1@2 per dozen, as to size; limes, $5@6 per case for Mexican.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Pigeons, $1.25@1.75 per dozen; squabs, $2@2.50; geese, $2@2.50 per pair.

By weight: Hens, 13@18c per pound; young roosters, 22@24c; old do, 10@11c; broilers, 22@25c; fryers, 21@24c; ducks, 13@14c; eastern hens, 18@19c per lb.

Game—Hare: Belgian, 7@8c per pound for live and 12@14c for dressed; jack rabbits, $1.25 per dozen for young and $1.75 for old.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Delta, 60c@$1 per cental; Salinas, $1@1.15; sweet, $2.50 ex car and 10@15c higher on the street.

Onions—50@60c per sack for yellow and Australian brown.

Miscellaneous—Summer squash, 25@35c per lug; cucumbers, 25@35c do; string beans, 1@2½c per lb; wax do, 2@3c; Lima do, 3@4c; eggplant, 35@50c per box; green corn, 75c@$1.25 per sack; garlic, 6@8c per lb; green peppers, 25@40c per box; okra, 40@75c per box; tomatoes, 40@75c per box.

CHEESE.

Cheese—California, new cheddar process, fancy flats, 14c per pound. Old style, new, per pound: California fancy flats, 12½c; flats, 11c; seconds, 8c; California fancy Young America, 14c; do, firsts, 11½c; New York fancy, 20c; Oregon Young America, 14½c; do twins and triplets, 13½c; Wisconsin twins, 18½c; do triplets, 19½c.

FLOUR AND CEREALS.

Flour—California family extras, $6.80@7 per barrel; bakers' extras too irregular to quote.

Cereals—Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks: Graham flour, $3.30; Entire wheat flour, $3.40; buckwheat flour, $4.40; self-rising buckwheat flour, $5.20; rice flour, $5.30; rye flour, $3.30; rye meal, $3.20; corn meal, $3.30@3.60; oat groats, $4.10; hominy, $3.90; cracked wheat, $3.30; farina, $4; pearl barley, $3.30; split peas, $7.30; oatmeal, $4.10; wheat meal, $3.70; corn flour, $3.30. In 25-lb sacks 20c per 100 lbs less for all, and 30c less in 50-lb.

PROVISIONS.

Hams—Prices per pound: Primrose, 20c; Eastern Star, 19½c; do, skinned, nominal; Monarch, 18c; Picnic, 14c.

Bacon—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 30½c; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, 29½c; do 6@8 lbs, 27½c; do 8@10 lbs, 26½c; do 10@12, 25½c; Arrow, 8@10, 24½c; 10@12, 23½c; light m. s., 8@10, 22c; 10@12, 21c; light medium, 17½c; medium, 17½c.

Lard—Golden Gate: Tierces, 11¼c per pound; do, 50s, per case, $5.87½; 10s, $7.65; 5s, $7.42½; 3s, $7.50. Arrow Compound: Tierces, 9c per lb; 50s, $4.62½ per case; 10s, $5.85; 5s $5.92½; 3s, $6.

Cooking and Salad Oils—Yellow Arrow Cooking Oil, 54c per gallon; white, 57c; Primrose salad 64c.

Barreled Meats—Beef, $24 per bbl. Pork, extra prime, $24; extra pig, $29.

Califene—Half bbls, 9¾c per lb; 1 tierce, 9¾c; 2 tierces, 9¾c; 5 tierces, 9½c; tubs, 9¾c; and half bbls, 10¾c; cases, $7.

Cottolene—In half bbls, 10¾c per lb; tierces, 10¼c.

DRIED FRUITS, HONEY AND NUTS.

Apricots—Crop of 1913, f. o. b., in 50-lb boxes, bulk basis, standard, 6c per lb; choice, 7c; extra choice, 7½c; fancy, 8½c; Moorpark, fancy, 10c; do extra fancy, 11c.

Peaches—1914, 2¾@3½c; do, 1915, 2¾@3c.

Evaporated Apples—1915, 5½@6¼c.

Pears—1915, 6@9¼c.

Prunes—F. o. b., bulk basis, crop of 1913, 30-40s, 4¾c; 50-60s, 6¾c; 90-100s, 6c; 100-120s, 2¾c, 120s and up, 2¾c.

Do, 1915: 30-40s, 4¾c; 40-50s, 4c; 50-60s, 4c; 60-70s, 4c; 70-80s, 3¾c; 80-90s, 3¾c; 90-100s, 3¾c.

Raisins—Crop of 1914: London layer, 20-lb boxes 6-crown, $2.75; 5-crown $2.25; 4-crown, $1.60; 3-crown, $1.30; 5-lb boxes, 30c additional; 10-lb boxes, 25c additional, Cartons: Clusters, 1-lb, $1.70; 2, $2.10; 3, $2.25; seeded, fancy, 16-oz, 7¾c; 12-oz, 5¾c; bulk, 6c; choice, 16-oz 5¾c; 12-oz, 5¼c; bulk 5¾c.

Evaporated Apples—In 50-lb boxes, bulk basis, f. o. b., carload lots: Choice, 6c; extra choice, 6¼c; fancy, 6¾c.

Honey—New crop, comb, 14@16c for white and 7½@10c for amber; do extracted, 6¼c for white.

Nuts—Peanuts, 5@6c per pound; Filberts, 14@16c; Brazil, 15@16½c; Pecans, nominal; Walnuts, 13@18c for Californian; Almonds, 8@9c for hardshell and 15@18c for soft. The foregoing are jobbing prices.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

The following quotations are based on the gross weight of livestock weighed and delivered in San Francisco:

Steers—No. 1, weighing 950 to 1150 pounds, 6¾@6¾c per lb; 1150 to 1300 pounds, 6@6¼c; second quality, 5¾@6c; thin, undesirable steers, 4@5c.

Cows and heifers—No. 1, 5¾@6c; second quality, 5½@5¾c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 4@5c.

Bulls and Stags—Good, 4@5c; fair, 3@4c; thin, 2¾@3c; grass-fed cattle, ½c less.

Calves—Light weight, 8¾@9c; medium, 7½@8c; heavy, 6¾@7c.

Lambs—8@8¾c for sucklings.

Sheep—Wethers, 6¾@6¾c; ewes, 5½@5¾c; shorn sheep, ¾@1c less.

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 225 pounds, 8c; 200 to 300, 7¾c; undesirable hogs, 4@5c.

The following prices are for dressed meats:

Steers—10¾@11½c per pound for No. 1 quality, second quality, 10¾@11c.

Cows and heifers—10¼@11c.

Calves—12½@13c for large and 14½@15c for small.

Sheep—Wethers, 12½c; ewes, 11½@12c.

Lambs—Sucklings, 15c.

Hogs—12@12½c.

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

(Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

[illegible curb quotations table] ... Jumbo Ex ... 1.10 1¾ Success ... 92; Kennecott ... 10 12 Dupont ... 650 660; Kerr Lake ... 4¼ 3 Hercules ... 250 260; Keystone ... 3 4 Atlas ... 218 222; [illegible] ... 10¼ Aetna ... 155 165; McIntyre ... 50 55 Ray ... 554 56; Marconi ... 4½ 4¾

WHEAT AND CORN QUOTED LOWER

Prospects of Scant Exports the Cause of Decline in Pit Prices.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Wheat turned downward today after a hesitating start. The depressing outlook for the export trade seemed to be chiefly responsible for making prices decline. Opening prices which varied from 1-2 cent off to 3-8 cents up with September at 104¾ and December at 102¾ to 102⅞ were followed by a decided setback all around.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The close was nervous 1¼c to 2¾@2¾c net lower, with September at $1.02⅝ and December at $1.00¾@$1.00⅞.

Corn fell in sympathy with wheat. After opening [illegible] decline to a like advance with September 75⅞ to 76 1-8 and December 63 7-8 to 64 1-8, the market underwent a pronounced general sag. The close was heavy at [illegible] to [illegible] net decline, with September 74⅞c and December 63¼c.

Rain that hindered threshing caused firmness in oats.

Trading in provisions amounted to barely enough to establish quotations.

Close: Wheat—September, $1.02⅝; December, $1.00¾.

Corn—September, 74⅞c; December, 63¼c.

Oats—September, 35⅝c; December, 37⅞c.

Pork—September, $13.07; October, $13.60.

Lard—September, $8.10; October, $8.20.

Ribs—September, $8.70; October, $8.80.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

(Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.04⅝	1.04⅝	1.02¾	1.02⅝
December	1.02⅝	1.02⅞	1.00¾	1.00¾
May	1.06¾	1.06¾	1.04¾	1.04⅝

CORN—PER BUSHEL.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	.76⅛	.76⅛	.74⅞	.74⅞
December	.64⅛	.64⅛	.63⅛	.63¼
May	.65¾	.65⅞	.64⅝	.64⅝

OATS—PER BUSHEL.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	.39¾	.39¼	.38⅝	.38⅝
December	.38⅝	.38⅝	.37⅞	.37⅞
May	.41	.41	.40⅞	.40⅞

PORK—PER 100 LBS.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	13.77	13.77	13.07	13.07
October	13.90	13.90	13.77	13.90

LARD—PER 100 LBS.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	....	....	....	8.10
October	8.20	8.20	8.17	8.20

SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	8.72	8.72	8.70	8.70
October	8.72	8.82	8.80	8.80

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Wheat—Weak; no trading; cash, $1.67@1.72.

Barley—Steady; December, $1.29¼; cash feed, $1.22½@1.22½; shipping and brewing, $1.30@1.32½.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—Wheat—Weak; no trading. Spot bids, 3c to 5c lower. Bluestem, 90c; Fortyfold, 90c; Club, 88c; red Fife, 85c; red Russian, 85c.

SUGAR MARKET

August	3.60@3.61
September	3.61@3.61
October	3.58@3.60
November	3.46@3.48
December	3.20@3.22
Jan., Feb.	3.00 3.03
March	3.03@3.05
April	3.07@3.08
May	3.10@3.12
June	3.12@3.13
July	3.14@3.15
Sales—900.	

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Mercantile paper, 3½@3¾ per cent.

Sterling exchange: 60-day bills, $4.6150; demand, $4.6650; cables, $4.6725.

Bar silver, 47¼c.

Mexican dollars—37c.

Government bonds—Steady; railroad bonds, weak.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

(Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	2	2¼	New Arc	10	10½
Ahmeek	97	98	N Butte	28¾	29
Algomah	2	2¼	Old Colony	3	..
Allouez	52	53	Old Domin	51	52
Ama Zinc	50	50¼	Osceola	80	81
Ariz Com	7⅝	7⅞	Ojibwa	1½	2
Balaklala	2¾	3	Pond Ck	16⅞	17
Butte & S	58¼	59¼	Quincy	..	86
Cal & Ar	61	61½	Shannon	7	7¼
Cal & H	551	560	Santa Fe	2½	..
Centennial	17¼	19	Shattuck Ar	23¾	23¾
Cop Range	52¾	52¾	St Marys	53	55
Daly W	2¾	..	Sup & Bost	2½	2¾
East B	11¾	12	Sup. Cop	26	26¼
Franklin	8¾	9¼	Swift	114	114½
Granby	78	80	Tamarack	53½	54
Hancock	13¼	13¾	Trinity	3¾	4½
Hedley G	27¾	..	U S Min	38¾	39
Isle Royale	26	27	do pfd	46	46½
Island Ck	48¾	49	U S Machy	48	49¾
do pfd	90	91	do pfd	28⅝	29
Indiana	4½	4¾	Utah Apex	3½	3⅝
Keweenaw	1⅝	1¾	Utah Con	12	12½
Lake Cop	13	13½	Victoria	2¼	2½
Mass Con	10½	11	Wolverine	58	59
Mayflower	3¼	4	Wyandotte	1¼	1⅝
Mich Min	2¼	2½	Winona	3¾	4
Mohawk	69¾	70	Utd Fruit	130	131

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

(Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Anglo Am	16¾	17¼	So. Pipe	210	215
Atlantic	580	590	So. Penn Oil	320	330
Borne S	270	280	SW Penn P	116	122
Buckeye	102	104	S O Cal	304	307
Chesebora	720	740	S O Ind	430	440
Colonial	130	140	S O Kas	380	390
Continental	230	237	S O Ky	275	280
Crescent	47	49	S O Neb	335	345
Cumberland	47	53	S O N Y	190	192
Eureka	247	253	S O Ohio	445	455
Galena	169	170	Swan & F	125	132
do pf	137	102	Union T	83	85
Ind. Pipe	98	102	Vacuum	..	..
Nat Tran	32¾	34¾	Washington	34	36
N Y Tran	230	235	Waters P	12¾	13
N. Pipe	100	102	S O New J	428	430
Ohio Oil	133	134	Ill P	145	147
Prairie	380	390	Pra. P.	180	181
Solar	240	248			

BANK RESERVES ARE IN EXCESS OF REQUIREMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The statement of actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $192,387,520 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $5,354,760 over last week.

The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, etc., $2,646,816,000; increase, $31,927,000.

Reserve in own vaults (B), $478,457,000; increase, $3,391,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank, $175,647,000; increase, $7,420,000.

Reserve in other depositaries, $32,557,000; increase, $311,000.

Net demand deposits, $2,641,126,000; increase, $[illegible].

Net time deposits, $142,718,000; decrease, $2,420,000.

Circulation, $37,037,000; decrease, $473,300.

B) Of which $[illegible] is specie.

Aggregate reserve, $[illegible].

Excess reserve, $192,387,520; increase, $5,354,760.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reported in clearing house statement:

Loans, etc., $[illegible]; increase, $2,[illegible].

Specie, $[illegible]; increase, $[illegible].

Legal tenders, $[illegible]; increase, $[illegible].

Total deposits, $[illegible]; increase, $1,216,700.

Banks cash reserve in vault, $[illegible].

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $[illegible],160,300.

VEGETARIAN DOGS.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Prince David Troubetsky, sculptor, is a vegetarian. At the Trouville, at Long Beach, he strolled, with his two white Siberian wolfhounds. At luncheon time the prince instructed a waiter to take the dogs to the yard and feed them. Though their alacrity in stepping up to the board emphasized the fact that they were hungry, the pampered beasts would not touch the food.

"Try some vegetables," he said.

This proved successful, both dogs eating mashed potatoes and boiled onions eagerly.

STOCKS AGAIN DECLINE

Lowest Prices Recorded in Week Reached

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Lowest prices of the week were recorded during today's short session of the Stock Exchange. Latest developments in the foreign situation, coupled with the official statement that the steamship Arabic was not convoyed when attacked, gave rise to further misgivings. Opening prices were only moderately lower, specialties receding 1 to 3 points. These losses were soon increased, however, a selling movement in United States Steel, Reading and Union Pacific provoking general weakness throughout the list.

Steel fell to 70¾, a loss of 2¾; Reading lost 2 points at 145¼, and Union Pacific, at 127⅜, was off 2 points. Extreme declines in war stocks were 11 for Bethlehem Steel, at 274; 6¾ for New York Air Brake, at 125½, and 9¾ for General Motors, at 200.

Bonds were weak on a fair volume of trading.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 390 California street and St. Francis hotel.

Shares.		High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
500	Alaska Gold	32¾	32¾	32¾	33⅛
......	Atlantic C Line	..	..	..	..
1200	Allis Chalmers	37¼	34½	34½	34⅝
1000	Do pfd	67	65¾	65	66½
2300	Am Can Co	59¾	56	56¼	56½
700	Do pfd	106½	105	105	106¼
7300	Am Car & Fdy	67	63	63¾	64
......	Do pfd	..	..	116½	118
2200	Am Beet Sugar	62	58	58¼	59
......	Do pfd	..	..	86	88
9700	Am Linseed	17¼	15¼	15¼	16
......	Do pfd	35¾	33¼	32¼	34
600	Am Cotton Oil	49⅜	45	48	49
......	Do pfd	..	..	71	75
200	Am Ice Securi	23¼	23	23	23¾
1000	Am Hide & L	7¾	7	7	7½
600	Do pfd	35	34	34	35
4900	Am Locomotive	53	49¾	..	50
......	Do pfd	..	..	96	97
2900	Am Steel Fdy	50	46½	46½	47½
6500	Am Smelter	79¾	77½	77½	77½
......	Do pfd	..	..	105	106
1100	Am Sugar	109	107½	107½	108
......	Do pfd	..	..	114	120
......	Am Tobacco	..	..	220	228
200	Am Wool	35	34¼	34½	35
20500	Anaconda	70⅝	67	68⅝	68⅞
3300	Atchison	101¼	100¾	100¾	100¾
100	Do pfd	..	..	98	99
300	Am Tel & Tel	121¾	121¾	121	121½
2600	Balto & Ohio	81¼	79¾	79¾	80¾
2100	Butte & Superior	61¼	59	58¼	59
200	Bethlehem Steel	274¼	274	273	278
5700	Baldwin Loco	78⅜	72	76¾	78¼
1300	B R T	84	83¾	83¾	83¾
......	Cal Petroleum	..	..	15¼	16
......	Do pfd	..	..	34	34½
2400	Canadian Pacific	148¾	147⅝	147¼	147⅞
......	C & O	..	..	..	..
6400	Central Leather	44	42¾	43¼	42½
......	Do pfd	..	..	105	105½
......	Chicago & Alton	..	..	8	13
1000	Chino Copper	44½	44	44	44¼
100	C G W	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
300	Do pfd	29¾	29	29¼	30
......	C & N W	..	..	125	127
6300	Colo Fuel & I	40¾	37¾	37¾	38¼
13600	Crucible Steel	72⅜	68⅞	69¼	69⅜
......	Colo Southern	..	..	25	28
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	56	62
......	Do 2d pfd	..	..	35	45
400	Con Gas	125¼	124¾	124¾	126¼
2600	Corn Products	16¾	16	16	16¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	81¼	82
......	D L & W	..	..	400	432
......	Del & Hudson	..	..	139	139½
......	D & R G	..	..	5	6
200	Do pfd	8	7	7	10
1800	Distillers Securi	27¾	26	25¾	26
3900	Erie	27⅜	26⅜	26½	26¾
900	Do 1st pfd	42⅜	41¼	41½	42
......	Do 2d pfd	..	..	31	34½
200	Gen Electric	170	169	169	171
3500	Guggenheim	64¾	61¼	61¼	62
1500	Gen Motor	206½	200	202	204
......	Do pfd	..	..	106¼	108¼
5900	Goodrich	58¾	56	56	56½
500	Do pfd	108	107½	108	110
600	Gt Northern pfd	117⅞	116⅞	116⅞	117⅞
11300	Do Ore Ctfs	41¾	39¾	39¼	39⅞
300	Illinois Central	101	100¾	100½	101
11800	Inspiration	34¼	32¾	32¾	32⅞
1600	Interboro	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅞
100	Do pfd	72	72	72	74
200	Internat Paper	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¾
200	Do pfd	37	37	36	38
......	Internat Pump	..	..	9¼	9¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	35	35½
......	Iowa Central	..	..	8	9
......	Do pfd	..	..	13	18
1500	K C Southern	26¾	25½	25¾	26
......	Do pfd	..	..	58	60
......	L & N	..	..	112½	114
500	Lehigh Valley	141¼	140¾	141	141¾
......	Mexican Cent 2d	..	..	5	8
600	Miami Copper	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¾
......	Minn & St L	..	..	14	16
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	28	39
......	M StP & S S M	..	..	117	118
......	Do pfd	..	..	120	127
100	M K & Texas	..	..	7	8
200	Do pfd	17	16¼	16¼	19
2100	Missouri Pacific	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
7300	Mexican Petrol	82¾	79	79½	80
......	Do pfd	..	..	80	83
200	Nationa Lead	62½	60	60	61½
......	Do pfd	..	..	108¾	110
......	Nevada Con	..	..	14¼	14¾
4700	N Y Air Brake	132⅞	125½	127	128
100	N Y Central	89⅜	88¾	88¾	88⅞
100	New Haven	62	62	61¾	62
300	Ont & W	25	24¾	24¾	25
200	Norfolk & West	105⅜	105¾	105¾	105¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	80	90
......	North American	..	..	61¾	62
1000	Northern Pacific	106⅝	105¾	105⅝	105¾
......	Pacific Mail	..	..	22	23¾
1400	Penn R R Co	106¾	106¼	106¼	106⅜
......	Peoples Gas	..	..	114	116
3200	Pittsburg Coal	30¾	29¼	29	29¾
200	Do pfd	96	95¾	95	95¾
2500	Press Steel Car	60¾	56	58¾	57½
1300	Ry Steel Spg	38	37¾	37	37½
......	Do pfd	..	..	85	92½
3200	Ray Con	22¾	21¾	21¾	22
8800	Reading	146⅞	145¼	145	145⅛
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	80	84
......	Do 2d pfd	..	..	81	85
9600	Republic I & S	43	40	40¼	40½
1000	Do pfd	100¼	100	100	100¼
870	Rock Island	24	21¼	21⅝	22
2000	Rumley	10	9	9¾	10
400	Do pfd	13¾	13	10	14
600	Sears	152	150¼	150	152
600	Seaboard	14	13¾	13½	14
800	Do pfd	32¼	31¾	32	32¾
2500	Sloss Sheffield	51⅝	..	..	..
......	StL & SF 1 pfd	..	..	4¾	5
......	Do 2d pfd	..	..	5	10
......	St L & S W	..	..	5¼	5¾
5200	Southern Pacific	88¾	86⅝	86⅝	87
400	Southern Ry	14⅝	14⅝	14¾	15
100	Do pfd	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	50
2500	St Paul	81½	81	80	81
400	Do pfd	121¼	121¼	120¼	121¼
5400	Studebaker	105¾	100	100	102
1000	Do pfd	..	..	102½	105
600	Third Avenue	51½	50⅞	50¾	51
100	Tenn Copper	..	..	45	45¼
100	Texas Oil	139¾	139¾	137	140
800	Texas Pacific	9½	9½	9	10
......	Tol St L & W	..	..	1	1¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	6	7
......	Twin City	..	..	91	92
......	Union Bag	..	..	6¼	6½
......	Do pfd	..	..	28	29
11700	Union Pacific	129⅜	127⅛	127⅛	127⅜
100	Do pfd	..	..	81¾	82
100	Un R R of S F	17	17	17	17¼
400	Do pfd	34¾	32¾	32¾	33
600	U S Cast Iron P	21¾	20¾	20	20¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	43	47
......	U S Realty	..	..	37	39
1600	U S Rubber	50¾	49	49	49¾
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	103	104
124600	U S Steel	73¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
700	Do pfd	111	110¾	111	111¼
8500	Utah Copper	68⅜	64	64¾	65
300	Va Chemical	34¼	34	34	35
......	Do pfd	..	..	99½	101
......	Wabash	..	..	..	0¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	0¾	0¾
1300	Western Union	70¼	69⅝	69⅝	70
44800	Westinghouse	114⅜	111¼	111¼	111½
......	W & L E	..	..	0⅝	0¾
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	2	4
......	Do 2d pfd	..	..	1	1¼
......	Wisconsin Cen	..	..	34	35
......	West Maryland	..	..	25	28
900	Woolworth	107⅝	106	105½	1.6
......	Do pfd	..	..	122	125
500	Willys Overland	176	170	170	172½

631500—Total sales.

MINING STOCKS.

Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stockbrokers, 324 Bush st., S. F.

COMSTOCKS. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	26	27	Confidence	07	..
Mexican	43	..	S Nevada	13	14
Gould & C	..	04	Utah	03	..
Best & Bel	..	05	S Belcher	..	04
Con Virginia	..	12	Union	30	31
Savage	02	..	Silver H	16	..
Hale & Nor	..	03	Andes	07	..
Yellow J	12	..	Scorpion	04	..
Con Imperial	01	03			

TONOPAH.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Tono of Nev	..	5.75	J Butler	80	..
Tono Ex	2.45	..	Cash B	03	..
Macnamara	..	03	T. Merger	35	..
Midway	10	..	Mon. Pitts Ex	04	..
Belmont	..	3.87	Halifax	20	..
N Star	11	..	Umatilla	..	02
W End	..	..	G Queen	01	..
Rescue Con	06	07	Victor	..	20

GOLDFIELD.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Goldf. Con	1.25	..	Florence	45	..
S. Kendall	05	..	Diam. B B	03	..
Colum Mt	03	..	Comb Frac	09	10
Jumbo E	1.43	..	Gldf. Kew	12	..
Booth	43	44	Cracker J	..	02
Blue Bull	03	..	Red Hills	..	02
S. Pick Con	08	..	Grandma	..	02
Blue Bell	..	03	Yel Tiger	02	..
C O D	04	..	Merger M	20	21
Oro	07	08	Dia. Fld Daisy	..	04
Atlanta	30	..	Rochester MN	..	25
Gt Bend	..	96			

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Ask.
Cent Eureka	16	..

MANHATTAN.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Man Con	..	01	Man Big F	05	..
Man Dex	..	02	Dex W Caps	02	..

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Round Mt	43	44	Pitts S P	..	98
Nev. Hills	19	..			

SALES.

500 Atlanta	30	500 Round Mt	43
7000 G Bend	06	Nev. Hills	19

AFTERNOON SALES.

500 Rock Mines	27	100 Union	31
2000 Do	28	1500 Do	32
15000 Yellow Tiger	02	100 Sierra Nevada	13
500 Halifax	20	300 Potosi	03
1000 Merger Mines	21	300 Ophir	27
1000 Booth	44	200 Do	28
100 Jumbo Ex	1.47	500 Seg	04

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Amalg Oil	66	..	Pac Crude	04	05
Caribou	65.00	..	Palmer U	01	..
Coalinga Ctl	10	..	Producers	..	73.00
Globe	01	..	Sovereign	05	..
Ill. Crude	01	03	Traders	14.75	..
Jade	..	02	Union	34.00	..
Mascot	..	60	United	20	..
Nat Pac	01	..	W Coast	103.00	..
New Penn	10	..			

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDE.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Oakland harbor (Standard time).

August 22 to August 27.

Date	Time L.W.	Ft	Time H.W.	Ft	Time L.W.	Ft	Time H.W.	Ft
22	4:14	-0.9	11:05	5.4	3:44	3.0	9:51	5.9
23	5:00	-0.9	11:44	5.6	4:42	2.6	10:48	6.5
24	5:41	-0.7	12:21	-3.8	5:35	-2.3	11:40	-6.6
25	6:22	-0.8	12:58	-6.5	6:16	-2.4	12:15	-1.3
26	6:55	1.9	1:31	-7.2	6:57	-2.5	12:50	2.0
	H.W.		L.W.		H.W.		L.W.	
27	1:21	-5.8	7:29	-0.9	2.2	-6.0	5.4	-1.5

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. TO ARRIVE.

Steamer.	For—	Date.
Umatilla—Seattle		Aug. 22
Coronado—Grays Harbor		Aug. 22
Beaver—Portland		Aug. 22
Northern Pacific—Portland		Aug. 22
Sea Foam—Mendocino		Aug. 22
Bear—Los Angeles		Aug. 22
Shinyo Maru—Hongkong		Aug. 23
Fort Bragg—Salina Cruz		Aug. 23
Governor—Seattle		Aug. 23
President—San Diego		Aug. 23
City of Topeka—Eureka		Aug. 23
Harvard—Los Angeles		Aug. 23
Daisy Freeman—San Pedro		Aug. 23
Celilo—Los Angeles		Aug. 23
Manoa—Honolulu		Aug. 24
Enterprise—Hilo		Aug. 24
Santa Clara—Portland		Aug. 24
Nevadan—Puget Sound		Aug. 24
Queen—Los Angeles		Aug. 24
Hazel Dollar—Shanghai		Aug. 25
A. Farragut—[illegible]		Aug. 25
Gt. Northern—Portland		Aug. 25
Centralia—Eureka		Aug. 25
Aroline—Los Angeles		Aug. 25
Harvard—Los Angeles		Aug. 25
Arctic—Fort Bragg		Aug. 25
G. W. Elder—San Diego		Aug. 26
Homer—Hueneme		Aug. 26

TO SAIL.

Steamer	From—	Date.
Centralia—Eureka		Aug. 22
Queen—Los Angeles		Aug. 22
Coronado—Los Angeles		Aug. 22
Bear—Astoria		Aug. 23
Governor—Los Angeles		Aug. 23
Harvard—Los Angeles		Aug. 23
President—Seattle		Aug. 24
Admiral Schley—Seattle		Aug. 24
Northern Pacific—Astoria		Aug. 24
Westerner—Coos Bay		Aug. 24
City of Topeka—Eureka		Aug. 24
Daisy Freeman—Santa Cruz		Aug. 24
Beaver—Los Angeles		Aug. 24
Finland—New York		Aug. 25
Mongolia—Hongkong		Aug. 25
Wilhelmina—Honolulu		Aug. 25
[illegible]—Seattle		Aug. 25
Santa Clara—Eureka		Aug. 25
Sea Foam—Pt. Arena		Aug. 25
Harvard—Los Angeles		Aug. 25
Queen—Los Angeles		Aug. 25
Aroline—Los Angeles		Aug. 25
Wapama—Portland		Aug. 25
Nevadan—[illegible]		Aug. 26
Umatilla—Seattle		Aug. 26
Avalon—[illegible]		Aug. 26
Gt. Northern—Astoria		Aug. 26
Centralia—Eureka		Aug. 26

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per lb on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices.

Grade—	Aug. 19	Aug. 20	Aug. 21
Extras	27½c	27½c	28c
Prime firsts	26c	26c	26c
Firsts	25c	25c	25c

Eggs—Per dozen, California, fresh, in cases:

Grade—	Aug. 19	Aug. 20	Aug. 21
Extras	31½c	30c	30½c
Firsts	..	..	..
Selected pullets	27½c	27c	27c

Cheese (per lb), California flat fancy, 12c; do firsts, 10½c; do seconds, 8c; Young America, do firsts, 11½c; do seconds, 8c; Young America, fancy, 14c; Wisconsin Daisies, 19½c. Wisconsin Cheddars, 21c; Oregon Triplets, 13½c. Oregon twins, 17½c; California Cheddar flats, 14c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Butter—Fresh extra, 28c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 30½c; pullets, 27c.

PETALUMA, Aug. 21.—Three ranch eggs fell off 1½ cents here yesterday, the quoted figure being 29c. The drop is believed to be due to heavy arrivals. Select pullet eggs dropped half a cent to 25½c. There was a fair delivery of this grade.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 21.—First-grade eggs fell off 1½ cents per dozen and second or pullet grade [illegible] steriles. Local dealers paid 29c per dozen for first and 25½c for second; pullet grade eggs and 27½c per pound for butter. Production is falling off with the shortening of green feed and the approach of the moulting season.

STOCKTON, Aug. 21.—There were no changes in the quotations yesterday on the local produce exchange. Ranch eggs were in good demand, firsts bringing 30c, seconds 25c and pullets 24c per dozen. Butter was firm at 17½@20c per pound. Poultry—Hens, 13@14c; fryers, 20@22c, broilers, 17@19c per pound.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Butter—Lower; creamery 20@24c.

Eggs—Receipts 7777 cases; unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Butter—Steady; receipts 5080, creamery extras 25½@27c; firsts, 24@25c, seconds, 23@24c.

Eggs—Receipts, 1395; fresh gathered extras, 26@27c; extra firsts, 24@25½c, firsts, 22½@23c, seconds, 20@22c.

Cheese—Easy; receipts, 977; state whole milk, fresh flats, white and colored specials, 13⅝@13¾c; do average fancy, 13c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 5000; slow, 5c to 10c above yesterday's average. Bulk, $6.20@7.10; light, $7@7.65; mixed, $6.15@7.70; heavy, $5.90@7; rough, $5.95@6.10; pigs, $7@8.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady. Native beef cattle, $6@10.25; western steers, $6.75@9.25; cows and heifers, $3.10@9; calves, $8.50@12.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; strong. Sheep, $5.65@6.20, lambs, $6.50@8.65.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Emil Raffetto to Christine Raffetto, undivided half interest of lots 1 and 2, block N, map of [illegible] tract, Oakland; [illegible] northeast of [illegible] and portion of lot [illegible], block [illegible], map 2, [illegible] tract, Oakland, [illegible] map of Market st tract, Oakland, also half of lot 3, block 1, map of Oakland Central Homestead Assn, Oakland; [illegible] commencing at the north corner of [illegible] ave and [illegible] thence southeast to commencement, being part of lot [illegible], block C, map of [illegible] terrace, Oakland; gift.

Harriet B. Burton to Lorena Paul [illegible], lots 11 and 12, map of Mesa Alta tract, Oakland, $10.

J. A. and Sarah A. Bight to Max A. W. and Lucy E. Hubert, lot 29, map of the Derby tract, Oakland, $10.

Charles A. and Edna B. Post and Robert W. [illegible] to E. B. Robinson, quit claim deed; E. Shattuck ave 130 ft north of [illegible] st, north [illegible] 135, lot 7, block 21, map of property of Berkeley Villa Association, Berkeley, $10.

Samuel A. and Mary E. Sperry to W. C. and Margaret Baker, southwest of Shattuck ave and [illegible] st, west [illegible] ft m-l to the east line of lot 3, block H, thence [illegible] m-l to point on the south line of Prince st, distant 112.25 ft west from commencement, thence east 112.25 ft to the commencement, portion of lot 1, block H, map of amended map of Newbury tract, Berkeley, $10.

Adelaide Esmond to Anna McNeill, beginning at stake 23 in the center line of Panoramic way, thence southwest 112 ft m-l northwest 70, northeast 30 ft m-l to the center line of said Panoramic way, thence southeast 72.75 m-l to the beginning, being portion of lot 11, map of University terrace, Berkeley; reserving portions of Panoramic way for public road $10.

A. J. and Mary A. Larson to E. E. Withbolt, E Telegraph ave 88.77 ft south of Prince st, east 124-6 m-l to the west line of lot 4, block 2, thence south 40, west 135 m-l to the east line of Telegraph ave, thence north 40.5 ft to the beginning, Berkeley; $10.

L. S. and Linda M. Lewis to J. H. Spring, lot 2, block 18, map of Northbrae, Berkeley; Albany; $10.

O. G. and Pearl A. Ross to Nancy H. Lansdale, east 40 ft of lot 6, block 4, map of State University Homestead Association No. 3, Berkeley; $10.

North Berkeley Land Co. to A. W. Brinkmeier, lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 17, map No. 4, Regents Park, Oakland township; $10.

A. A. and Yvonne G. Thiel to Hutchinson Co., lot 11, block C, map of block C, Peralta park, Berkeley; $10.

Hattie M. Crow to Robert J. H. Swisberg, lot 20, block J, map of subdivision of blocks I, J and L of Harmon tract, Berkeley; $750.

James E. and Mignon Hall to Wm. D. Hubbard, lots 7, block 2, map of Santa Fe tract No. 5, Berkeley; $10.

A. A. and Yvonne G. Thiel to Hutchinson Co., lot 11, block C, map of block C, Peralta Park, Berkeley; $10.

Hattie M. Crow to Robert J. H. Swisberg, lot 20, block J, map of subdivision of blocks I, J, and L of Harmon tract, Berkeley; $750.

James E. and Mignon Hall to Wm. D. Hubbard, lot 7, block 2, map of Santa Fe tract No. 5, Berkeley; $10.

Gisela and J. F. Langren to R. C. Hillen, N. Encinal ave as exists, 165-8 ft west of Walnut st, west 34-4xN 140, being portion of lot 6 in east half of block E, map of lands adjacent to town of Encinal, Alameda; $10.

Andrew C. and Margaret A. Stewart to R. C. Hillen, quit claim deed; N Encinal ave, as widened, 165-8 ft west of Walnut st, west 34-4xN 140, being portion of lot 6 in east half of block E, map of lands adjacent to town of Encinal, Alameda; $10.

Louis and Bella Saroni, by attorney, to R. C. Hillen, same as above; $10.

A. T. and Minnie V. Spence to Margharita Migeot, east 40 ft of lot 41, map of the Hawley tract, Alameda; $10.

Sprague S. and Marian A. Finney to R. C. Hillen, west 40 ft of lot 11, map of Liberty & Garfield tract property of David Hirschfeld, Alameda; $10.

Henry C. and Bertha Kasten to Emma Trevena, beginning at point on line dividing plots 18 and 23 of B. portion of rancho El Valle de San Jose, distant south 89 degrees 35 minutes east 27.50 chains from the west line of Holmes st, thence north 89 degrees 35 minutes west 4.19 chains, north 22.81 chains, south 76 degrees 07 minutes east 4.31 chains, south 21.705 chains to the beginning, containing 9.33 acres and being portion of plot 18 of B. portion of rancho El Valle de San Jose, Murray township; $10.

Peter and Maria Schweitzer to Susie B. and Verna F. Wells, lot 23, containing 3.31 acres m-l on map of Valley Crest Gardens, Eden township; $10.

W. R. Brown, Inc., to George R. Davis, lot P12, block 17, map of Railroad addition to Newark, Washington township, $10.

Margaret M. Dodson to Leon and Fanny M. Willard, lots 8 and 9, map of Redwood terrace, Eden township; $10.

C. N. Gading to Johanna M. Warneke, lands bounded north by lands formerly of Mrs. Groste, on east by lands of estate of J. Gading and the county road on south by Johnson's road and lands of J. Smith, on west by west line of rancho Arroyo del Alameda, containing 140 acres m-l and being property conveyed to Nicholas Gading, September 2-33; 2 D 385; $10.

MORTGAGES.

Mary A. Owen to William F. and Agnes H. Gibbard, lot 14, block L, map of 4th Ave terrace, Oakland; $350.

Hugo L. and Dora Martens to August H. Hagemann, lots 66 to 71 inc., map of the Alvin tract, Oakland; also lots 88 to 91 inc., map of the Alvin tract, Oakland; $1500.

Ida M. and F. B. Hough to Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank, intersection of the northeast line of East 28th st and southeast line of 11th ave, southeast 120xNE 40, being portion of lots 6, 7 and 8, block A, map of Bella Vista park, E Oakland; $2500, 1 year.

Charles F. and Virginia M. Holden to Helena C. Simpson, N Prentiss ave 775 ft west of Peralta ave, thence north 31 degrees 21 minutes east 93 ft for beginning, thence north 31 degrees 21 minutes east 30 ft, north 58 degrees 39 min. west 89.50 ft south 29 degrees 17 minutes west 30 ft m-l to the intersection by line drawn north 58 degrees 39 minutes west from beginning, thence south 58 degrees 39 minutes east 83.29 ft m-l to the beginning, being part of the Deering tract, map of the Deering tract Oakland; $1000, 1 year, 7 per cent.

J. A. Henner to F. E. Farmer, southeast Minna st 125 ft southwest of Third st, southwest 20xSE 70, being portion of lot 14, S. F.; also lot 5, block H, map of Santa Fe tract 3, Oakland; $300.

BUILDING PERMITS.

39,397—Wishart & Broadhead, self; $1450.

39,398—Henry E. Hahn, M. E. Hopper & Son, $1900.

39,399—St. Anthony's Church, F. A. Brockhage; $450.

39,400—Mrs. Frank Erich, William Makin; $775.

39,401—F. J. Woodward, A. J. McPhee; $300.

39,402—J. B. Clemes, J. Anderson; $600.

39,403—Alameda County Land Association, W. R. Brooks; $250.

39,404—Lino Ben, self; $100.

39,405—Theo. Marcello, self; $100.

39,406—C. S. Barnard, self; $100.

39,407—J. P. Maxwell, A. T. Spence; $150.

39,408—August H. Borman, Jacob Kollmer; $2250.

39,397—W. Market, 80 N. 56th st., 1-story 4-room cottage; owner, Wishart & Broadhead, 864 57th st.; builder, self; estimated cost, $1450.

39,398—W. Broadway, 101 S. Ada st., 1-story 5-room cottage; owner, Henry E. Hahn, 2617 San Pablo ave.; builder, M. E. Hopper & Sons, 90 Glen ave.; estimated cost, $1900.

39,399—1500 E. 15th st., reshingling; owner, St. Anthony's church, 1500 E. 16th st.; builder, F. A. Brockhage, 1526 Natoma st., S. F.

39,400—S. E. cor. E. 14th and 23rd ave., alterations; owner, Mrs. Frank Erich, 2323 10th ave.; builder, Wm. Makin, 1011 Franklin st.; estimated cost, $775.

39,401—S. E. cor. 12th and Clay sts., marquee; owner, F. J. Woodward, Oakland Bank of Savings; builder, A. J. McPhee; estimated cost, $300.

39,402—1208 Broadway, alterations, owner, J. B. Clemes, 1208 Broadway; estimated cost, $600.

39,403—N. Delaware, 250 E. Peralta ave., alterations; owner, Alameda County Loan Association, D. Oakland; builder, W. R. Brooks, 2000 Madeline st.; estimated cost, $250.

39,404—729 Webster, alteration; owner, Lino Ben, 601 20th st.; builder, self; estimated cost, $100.

39,405—2768 Adeline st., reshingling, owner, Theo. Marcello, 2[illegible] First st., Escampado; builder, self, estimated cost, $100.

39,406—591 24th st., alterations; owner, C. S. Barnard, 591 24th st.; builder, self, estimated cost, $100.

39,407—1520 Washington, alterations; owner, J. P. Maxwell, 1520 Washington st.; builder, A. T. Spence; estimated cost, $150.

39,408 S. 63rd st., 200 West California, 1-story 5-room dwelling; owner, August H. Borman, 219 63rd st., builder, Jacob Kollmer, 2619 Stuart st., Berkeley, estimated cost, $2250.

DEEDS FILED AUGUST 20, 1915.

Regents of University of California to Country Club Heights Co., lot 44 and [illegible] 11 ft of lot 45, block F, map of Broadway terrace, Oakland; $10.

Realty Syndicate Co. to J. M. Albertson, lot 3, block C, map of subdivision of portion of the Andersen tract, Oakland; $10.

C. M. and Lena G. MacGregor to Charles D. and Hazel M. Bennetts, lot 8 and south 10 ft of lot 7, block O, map of 4th Ave Terrace, Oakland, subject to sewer right of way and contract; $10.

Oakland Bank of Savings, trustee of Charles Charlitz to Realty Syndicate Co., trustees deed under deed of trust made by Charles Charlitz April 23-14; 2249D170; intersection of northeast line of Porter st with the southeast line of Maybelle ave, thence south 36 degrees 13 min. 20 seconds east 40 ft, north 51 degrees 40 minutes east 50.10 to the north st [illegible] of lot 177, thence north 38 degrees 13 minutes 30 seconds west 40 ft, south 56 degrees 40 min. west 50.10 to commencement, being all of [illegible] and portion of lot 173, map of Fremont tract, Oakland, $1.50.

H. M. Johnson and O. EE. Hotle, trustees P. M. and Elizabeth Tuttle to Sarah B. Williams, trustees' deed under deed of trust made by P. M. Tuttle and wife Nov 24, 11; 1972D [illegible] map of [illegible] southwest [illegible] at [illegible] ft southwest [illegible] west [illegible] 11 and [illegible] map of [illegible], $10.

E. W. [illegible] to [illegible] map of [illegible] Oakland; $10.

Oakland Bank of Savings to Anna and Alma [illegible] south [illegible] map of [illegible], Oakland, $10.

[illegible] to [illegible] Algen, lots 5 and 9, block 11, map of [illegible] subdivision of block 21, [illegible] Oakland, $10.

J. A. [illegible] trustees of Warren A. and Marie M. Hebson [illegible] trustees deed under deed of trust made by Warren A. Hebson and wife, [illegible] lots 44 and 45, block D, map of [illegible] tract, Oakland, $[illegible].

Oakland Bank of Savings, trustees of Edward D. and Pearle H. Place, to Realty Syndicate Co., trustee's deed under deed of trust made by Edward D. Place and wife, June 29-14; 2213 [illegible], lot 10, map of Fremont tract, Oakland; $[illegible].

Oakland Bank of Savings, trustees of George W. Miller, to same, trust deed under deed of trust made by George W. Miller Mar 4-14, 2230 [illegible], lot [illegible], map of Fremont tract, Oakland, $[illegible].

[illegible] to Albert C. Agnew, southeast of [illegible] st [illegible] ft southwest of Fairbanks ave, southwest [illegible], south 41 degrees 15 minutes east 85.47 m-l to southeast line of lot 6, block G, thence north 40 degrees 3½ minutes, east 28.57 m-l to northeast [illegible] of lot 6, thence north 41 degrees 15 minutes west 91.23 ft to the beginning, being portion of lot 6, block G, map of Grand Ave Heights by the Parks, Oakland, subject to deed of trust, $10.

Hawley Investment Co to Lewis N. and Emily M. Snyder, beginning at point on the southeast boundary of lots 5 to 14 inc., in block G, map of Stanford tract, distant 220 ft northeast Santa Rosa ave, thence southeast 151.50 to the northwest line of Jean st, northeast 40, northwest 151.50, southwest 40 to beginning, Oakland; reserving following, Northwest Jean st 10 ft southwest from the most easterly corner of above property, thence northeast 10 ft to point distant 230 ft northeast Santa Rosa ave., thence northwest 10, south to beginning, for road purposes. $10.

Suburban Development Co. to Bertha Hotz, lot 11, block 5, map of Eastlawn, Oakland, subject to contract; $10.

Louis E. Mallrat to Alphonse Rambaud, SW East 22th st 322.5 ft southeast of 10th ave, southeast 35xSW 120, being portion of block 151, Higley's map of Clinton, Oakland, $10.

Talcott Land Co. to Frank H. Simpson, lot 20, block 27, map of Melrose Heights, Oakland; subject to contract; $10.

William H. and Muriel B. Ivie to Leah Potter, lots 34 and 35, map of Claremont park, Oakland; $10.

[illegible] to Thomas R. Evans, undivided interest in lots 16 to 20 inc., map of High St tract, Oakland; also beginning at point where southeast line of Henry Robinson meets the southwest line of Clark st, said point being also east corner of said land of Robinson, thence south 46 degrees west 5.51 chains to point in northeast line of Pacific Cordage Co., thence south 44 degrees east 140.1-3 ft, north 46 degrees, east 5.34 chains to point in southwest line of Clark st, thence north 44¾ degrees west 140 1-3 ft to the beginning, containing 1 acre and 0.238 of an acre Oakland; $10.

Celestina to Massino E. Cavallo, first, lot 53 and the west half of lot 54, map of Center St Home lots at Oakland Pt, Oakland; second, lot 46, map aforesaid; $10.

J. W. and Alice Jesperson and A. C. Dippo, to James M. and Pauline M. Branscomb, lot 47, map of Hyde tract, Oakland; $10.

Manuel J. and Carolina L. Furtado to Manuel and Carrie G. dos Santos, southeast 13th ave, 120 ft northeast of East 18th, northeast 30x SE 10, being portion of block 90, Higley's map of Clinton, Oakland; $10.

Eliza Shreve to Ida Fabing, southwest 10 ft of lot 1, map of Ardsley Heights, Oakland; $10.

Realty Syndicate Co. to W. D. Wolf, lot 160, map of Nova Piedmont, Piedmont, subject to electric right of way and contract; $10.

M. F. and Esther M. Sommarstrom to A. Michael, northwest of Oakland ave 35-8 ft southwest from intersection with line of dividing lots 21 and 22, block A, thence northwest 96 m-l to point on northwest in lot 21, distant 41-3 ft southwest from line dividing lots 21 and 22, thence southwest 40, southeast 97 m-l to point on northwest line of Oakland ave., distant 40 ft southwest from the beginning, thence northeast 40 ft to the beginning, being portion of lots 20 and 21, block A, map of lands of Oakland View Homestead Association, Oakland; $10.

M. M. Godfrey to A. L. Schley, lot 8, block B, map of the Judd tract, Oakland; $10.

Amanda and J. R. Hennessey and Eugenia McFarland to A. L. Schley, quit claim deed; same as above; $10.

Realty Syndicate Co. to George J. Maurer, intersection of the south line of Jerome ave, with the west line of lot 33, block D, map of Lincoln Park, Oakland; $10.

Alex and Gladys L. Galbraith to Hattie E. Holcombe, lot 2, block D, map of Bella Vista Park, E Oakland, subject to contract; $10.

SADDLE BIG DEBT ON EX-SENATOR W. A. CLARK

CLARKDALE, Ariz., Aug. 21.—Five citizens of the Clarkdale school district have saddled a debt of $45,000 on William A. Clark, former United States Senator from Montana.

The United Verde Copper Company owns 99 per cent of the property in Clarkdale, and Clark owns the United Verde Copper Company. As his property is assessed in the name of the company, and he is not a resident of Arizona, he was debarred from voting on the proposed school bond issue.

The only ones who could vote were five men who owned just enough property in the district to qualify. Those five citizens made up the election board. When the board had organized the various members thereof proceeded to cast their ballots. Then the polls were closed and the votes solemnly counted. All were in favor of the bond issue.

BIG CHANGES

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WATERFRONT PROGRESS MAY HINGE ON COURTS

REALTY AND BUILDING

PLANS FOR STRUCTURE FOR COUNTY UNDER WAY

PERMIT FOR BIG PLANT ISSUED

Shredded Wheat Factory Takes Last Preliminary Steps

With the arrival of the thousands of guests of the N. E. A. convention this week, Oakland made a notable building permit showing as a celebration city's biggest convention. The biggest item was the $150,000 Shredded Wheat factory permit, which was taken out by the company and Architect L. V. Hobart. The building is described as "four-story reinforced concrete factory, south side of Fourteenth street, between Poplar and Union."

There are more than $22,000 worth of bungalows on the week's list, a $3200 apartment house, more than $24,000 worth of two-story dwellings, and a large number of smaller or larger permits of a wide variety.

The summary of the permits shows the following:

Class of buildings.	No. permits.	Cost.
1-story dwellings	13	$22,135.00
1½-story dwellings	2	5,200.00
2-story dwellings	7	24,592.00
2-story apartments	1	3,200.00
1-story office	1	700.00
1-story bakery shop	1	600.00
1-story schools	4	2,240.00
Gasoline station	1	400.00
4-story reinforced concrete factory	1	150,000.00
1-story brick laundry	1	350.00
1-story brick shed	1	75.00
Garages	2	207.00
Tank frame	1	200.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	30	5,687.00
Total	66	$215,646.00

The permit details follow:

Mrs. S. G. Garraway, alterations, 1156 Hopkins street; $140.

G. Magliano, alterations, 729 Sixth street; $500.

P. Mautino, repairs, 248 McAdam street; $106.

W. E. Whalin, marquee, east side of Broadway, 40 feet north of Twenty-fourth street; $100.

Miss Pedersen, one-story, three-room dwelling, east side of Patterson, 150 feet north of Kansas; $855.

S. Fazio, alterations, 405 Castro street; $50.

Mrs. Lancaster, reshingling, 1010 West street; $75.

Mrs. Lancaster, reshingling, 1012 West street; $60.

M. Bernstein, alterations, 1456 Broadway; $475.

Maria Coors, alterations, 706 Harrison street; $250.

Leo L. Nichols, two-story, seven-room dwelling, east side of Grand avenue, 350 feet north of Weldon; $3500.

Mrs. C. Burns, reshingling, 1731 Seventh street; $70.

W. Nethercott, addition, 411 Pine street; $200.

A. E. Wilkinson, one-story garage, east side of Thomas, 250 feet north of Broadway terrace; $132.

A. Gee Company, alterations, 612 Webster street; $150.

John De Lancey, alterations, east side of Market street, 50 feet south of Twenty-eighth; $300.

Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Company, four-story reinforced concrete factory, south side of Fourteenth street, between Poplar and Union streets; $150,000.

Mrs. E. Woodmansee, alterations, 3104 Fruitvale avenue; $112.

E. L. Higgins, two-story, seven-room dwelling, east side of Thomas street, 180 feet north of Napa; $3500.

James F. Black, one and a half-story, seven-room dwelling, north side of Damuth, 190 feet west of Lincoln avenue; $2200.

City of Oakland, one-story, one-room school, east side of Market street, between Thirty-ninth and Apgar; $560.

City of Oakland, one-story, one-room school, Twenty-fourth avenue and East Twenty-sixth street; $560.

City of Oakland, one-story, one-room school, west side of Fifty-second avenue, south of East Fourteenth street; $560.

City of Oakland, one-story, one-room school, northwest corner of Ygnacio and Congress avenue; $560.

Annie DePaoli, two-story, six-room dwelling, south side of Calmar, 217 feet west of Paloma avenue; $3600.

Paul E. Woodburn, one-story, seven-room dwelling, west side of Park boulevard at Wellington; $1500.

D. Allampres, alterations, 927 Fifth street; $400.

Simon Quint, alterations, 5731 Elizabeth street; $150.

C. L. Brown, reshingling, 468 Thirty-fifth street; $75.

J. H. Lange, alterations, 829 Franklin street; $100.

C. E. Wardlow, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side of Twenty-third avenue, 80 feet north of East Thirtieth street; $1800.

C. E. Wardlow, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side of Twenty-third avenue, 120 feet north of East Thirtieth street; $1800.

P. Gallo, reshingling, 1427 Thirteenth street; $65.

E. J. Wermerblad, one-story garage, 6023 Colby street; $75.

J. McManus, reshingling, northeast corner of Ninth and Peralta streets; $90.

William Bernheim, brick bootblack stand, north side of Fourteenth street, 130 feet west of Harrison; $75.

F. M. Ramos, one-story, seven-room dwelling, east side of Ninety-sixth avenue, 224 feet south of A street; $2290.

C. E. Carlson, two-story, seven-room dwelling, west side of Thomas street, 95 feet north of Napa; $3300.

C. M. MacGregor, one-story, five-room dwelling, northwest corner of Woodruff avenue and East Thirty-eighth street; $2000.

C. M. MacGregor, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side of Elston avenue, 295 north of East Thirty-eighth street; $2000.

C. M. MacGregor, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side of Elston avenue, 375 feet north of East Thirty-eighth street; $2000.

N. Fabing, one-story, six-room dwelling, northwest corner of East Thirty-third and Elliott streets; additional cost, $500.

Western Oyster Company, alterations, 431 Fifteenth street; $35.

P. Di Grazea, one-story bakeshop, east side of Jones street, 30 feet south of E street; $600.

F. Rossi, alterations, 720 Chestnut street; $175.

Dick Wemmer, alterations, 422 Eleventh street; $250.

M. Bernstein, alterations, 432 Thirteenth street; $975.

C. M. Gardiner, alterations, 1747 Fourth avenue; $90.

Mrs. J. Dryden, tank frame, 9225 Sunnyside; $200.

P. Schnorr, two-story, eight-room dwelling, west side of Claremont avenue, 150 feet north of Fifty-ninth street; $3500.

Arthur W. Robertson, alterations, 456 Seventh street; $15.

R. R. Armas, one and a half-story, six-room dwelling, south side of Keith, 563 feet east of College avenue; $3000.

J. W. Thompson, addition, 1720 Tenth avenue; $80.

Charles Dorsch, two-story, eight-room dwelling, east side of Walla Vista, 200 feet north of Elwood; $3792.

I. W. Button, two-story, seven-room dwelling, west side of Hillegass avenue, 50 feet south of Sixty-second street; $3200.

James R. Robinson, one-story, five-room dwelling, south side of Laverne, 70 feet east of Fifty-fifth avenue; $1600.

David J. Harrison, alterations, 4092 Patterson avenue; $50.

F. E. McGurin, one-story office, west side of Jones, 600 feet from Sequoia Country Club; $700.

W. M. Manning, service station, southeast corner of Thirty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street; $400.

T. Price, one-story, four-room dwelling, east side of Ninety-sixth avenue, 100 feet north of Plymouth street; $700.

F. M. Dixon, alterations, 3900 Lyon avenue; $95.

H. and I. Waisanen, one-story, four-room dwelling, west side of West street, 60 feet south of Forty-eighth; $900.

J. Puts, one-story brick laundry, south side of East Fourteenth street, 90 feet east of Twenty-second avenue (in rear); $350.

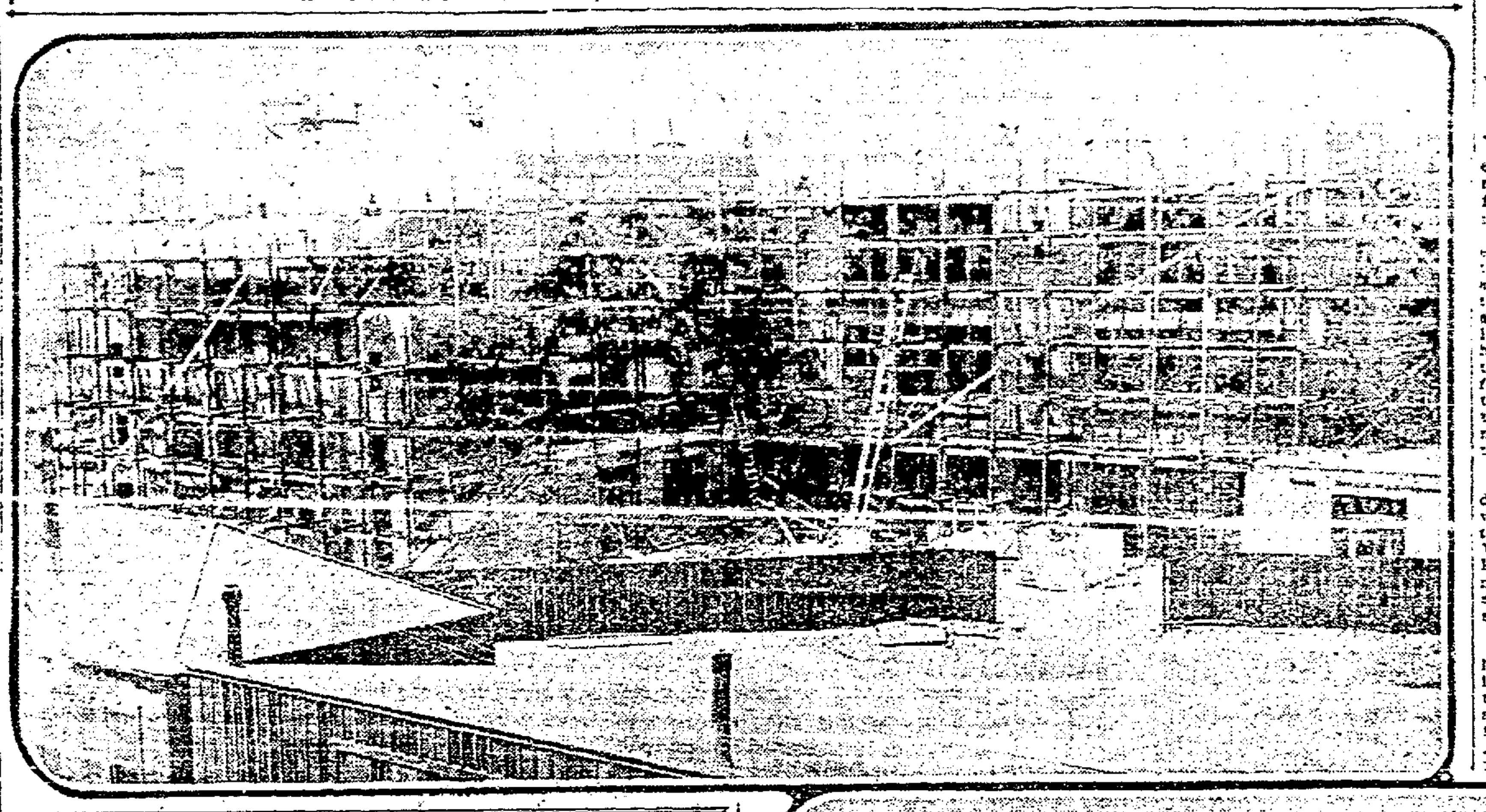
Lillian E. Emery, two-story, twelve-room apartments, south side of Forty-first street, 340 feet west of Telegraph avenue; $3200.

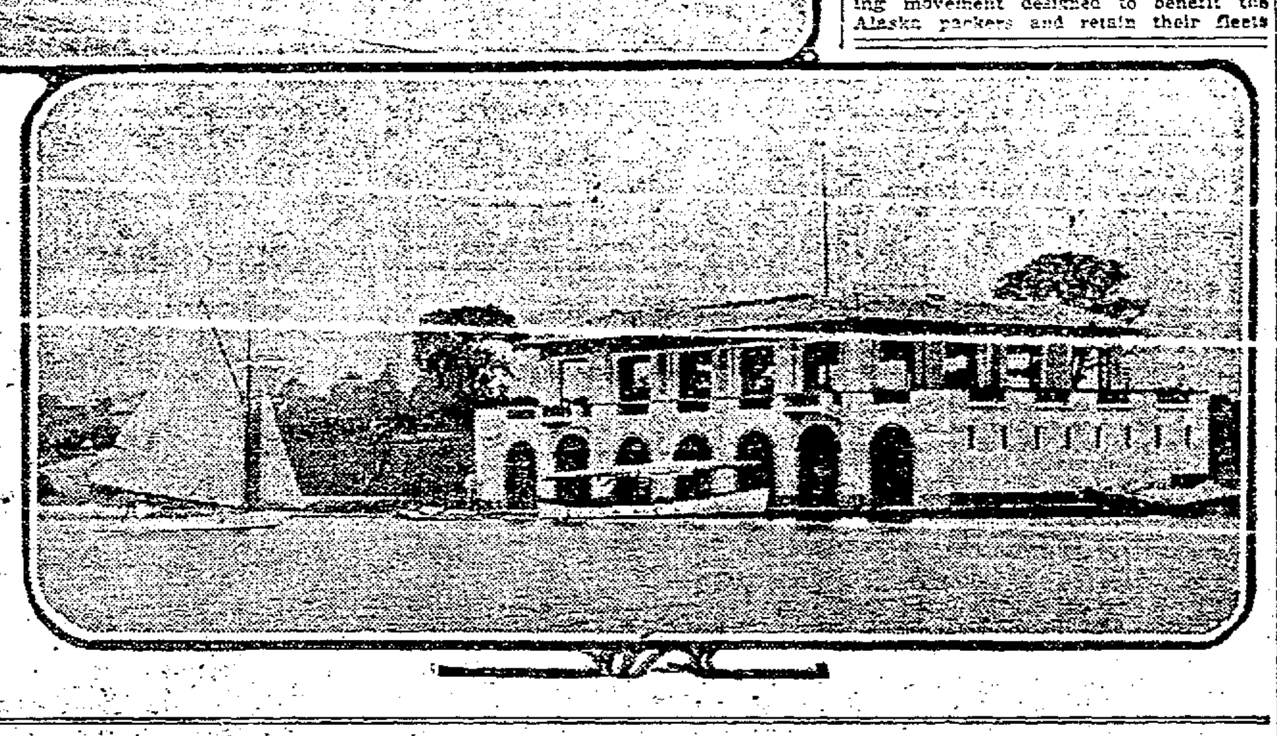
Wishart & Broadhead, one-story, four-room dwelling, west side of Market street, 50 feet north of Fifty-sixth; $1450.

Henry E. Hahn, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side of Broadway, 707 feet south of Ada street; $1900.

St. Anthony's Church, reshingling, 1500 East Fifteenth street; $450.

View of New Clawson School, One of the City's Latest Educational Buildings, Now Rapidly Nearing Completion; (below), is a View of the New Municipal Boathouse on the North Shores of Lake Merritt.





NEIGHBORING CITIES ARE ACTIVE IN REAL ESTATE

NEW "FRAT HOUSES" IN BERKELEY ARE BUILT

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—At a cost of $50,000 four fraternities of the University of California have housed themselves in better fashion than before for the college term just starting, adding materially to the architectural beauty of their neighborhoods.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has erected a $15,000 building on a $12,000 lot at 2623 Hearst avenue. The building is of gray stucco with accommodations for twenty-four men. Within a month, the new home of the Delta Delta Delta sorority on Le Roy avenue, near Le Conte, will be ready for occupancy. It contains twelve living apartments, library, parlor, dormitory, and porch, and is to cost $20,000.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has just finished remodeling its house, making accommodations for twelve new members. Sleeping porch, dormitory, and other additions have been made also to the Sigma Phi house.

An indication of local prosperity is found by Secretary Wells Drury of the Chamber of Commerce in the extensive operations being carried on by the gas and electric company and the telephone company, in addition to the water company's operations on Dwight way and elsewhere. Secretary Drury says:

"The people of Berkeley would get a new and better idea of this city's coming importance, if they realized that big plans are being made by these two public service corporations. These companies are not content to sit down and wait for their equipment to grow only as the pressing demands of the public increase. On the contrary, they are looking ahead, and are planning ahead for the population that they know is bound to come.

"The Pacific Gas & Electric Company has charted the entire city of Berkeley in a way that shows the forecast of engineers touching probable growth of population. These prophets of business do not indulge in sentimental guesses, but base their estimates of increase on purely mathematical and scientific principles. They foresee the growth of the city by reason of the operation of natural laws, and they are providing for expenditures that will be made next year, two years hence, and even five years from now, to render adequate service to the people who then will be in Berkeley.

"In like manner, the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company is laying out plans for many extnsions, and their maps show that the officers and engineers of the company expect the city to grow in every direction.

"Large sums of money will be expended in Berkeley by these two corporations to complete the contemplated enlargements of the service.

"Nor is it necessary to speak of these improvements and these expenditures altogether in the language of the future. The work is going on every day, and during the present year hundreds of thousands of dollars are being paid out for wages and materials. All of this money goes directly into the channels of trade, augmenting the value of every inch of property in Berkeley, and increasing the prosperity of the manufacturers and merchants of the community."

ALAMEDA SEEKS NEW CITY SCHOOL LANDS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21—Preliminary preparations are now about complete for the Board of Education to proceed with the purchase of additional school lands and the erection of new schoolhouses and additions. The city council this week introduced an ordinance which gives the school directors this power.

The board has already obtained several bids on school lands and it has been found in some cases that the offers are high. An appraisement will be taken of the lands desired, an offer made to the owners and if they refuse to accept the matter will be taken to the courts on condemnation proceedings.

The law does not permit the school board to purchase land in the name of the city, but it can arrange for and recommend the purchase to the city council, which passes on the question.

The school board, however, has the power to engage architects, obtain plans and specifications for new buildings, advertise and award contracts for the structures.

It is believed that it will be several months before work can actually start on the improvements. The electors recently adopted a bond issue for $300,000 in school bonds.

START STREET WORK.

The first step in street improvement was made this week when the street committee recommended that the experiment of placing a mixture of asphalt and rock be placed on a few blocks on Santa Clara avenue. It has been found that oiling the streets is obsolete and the department is now seeking a substitute. It is claimed that the mixture of asphalt and rock will solve the problem, so this process is to be tried, the council directing the street committee to advertise for bids.

The opening of Crist, Calhoun and Clay streets is now proceeding and these thoroughfares will be extended, and in some instances widened.

The Encinal avenue widening and improvement is also now in a fair way to being accomplished. The city attorney has been named a commissioner, and will serve with the city clerk and city assessor.

MARKET NORMAL.

The building market in the past week has been normal, but the week previous permits for ten new homes were issued. Most of these are on Noble avenue, in a tract which has just been opened up. Building is also going on in various other parts of the city.

Exchange Planning Big Campaign for Buildings

With several important contracts now being figured, the new county infirmary contracts on the way, and several other big buildings being promised in the near future by the architects, the Builders' Exchange has had a lively week preparing for what the officers predict will be a season of notable building prosperity. President William Makin, Secretary Edwin Davis, Director O. W. Fletcher, and different committees have been in consultation during the week on a number of important changes in the policy of the Exchange, and a membership campaign, a "Build in Oakland" campaign, and a number of extension moves will be in active operation within a short time as the result.

"We are going to the bat, so to speak," said Secretary Davis. "We are going to get more members and we are going to get more business—in fact, we already have more business. Oakland's building future is only in its infancy. There are more coming where the present buildings came from—the Oakland building men—and every day new and important contracts are coming in."

A large number of contractors will file bids for the new infirmary, when it is completed, and also for the new court house addition. At the last meeting of the board of supervisors, it was voted to give all plans to the Exchange for the contractors to figure, and copies will also be furnished the Contractors Association, which also predicts a rosy building future.

New Boathouse Is Attraction to Investors

The completion of the new boathouse at the head of Lake Merritt, near the pergola, adds another play-station to the list now on the city's great public joy-spot. Several realty firms have already taken photographs of it for use in publicity, being featured as one of the most beautiful natural playgrounds in the state.

Several charming views are now in possession of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, which is using them also in publicity. This week's convention of the N. E. A. saw many of the views distributed.

GIRL SAVES BABE'S LIFE.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Susan Hey, young daughter of Thomas Hey, saved the family's three-year-old baby when the house was burning. Clad only in her night dress, she climbed the porch of the burning house and snatched the baby from its crib, dropping it safely into the arms of a fireman.

D. W. McLaughlin Enters Realty Field

D. H. McLaughlin, known to his friends as "Dave" McLaughlin, who recently announced his association with E. B. Bull in the management of the R. N. Burgess Company's local offices, will take up his work in the realty field tomorrow. McLaughlin is recognized as one of the most energetic and successful business men in the city. His wide knowledge of Oakland following his years of association with the business interests of the city by reason of his activities in the mercantile line, his enthusiasm for his home city, makes McLaughlin a valuable asset to realty circles. He has spent the past six weeks in the south.

Country Lands See Heavier Demand

Of special significance in the realty market during the last week is the marked increase in inquiries for country lands.

This is particularly noted in the Mount Diablo country where public attention has been directed to the development of this region.

The construction of a scenic highway to the summit of the meridian mountain, the building of a second highway possessing greater scenic attraction and wider and better paved, the adoption of the mountain as a scenic point by the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland, the continual stream of motorists that pour into the Mount Diablo Park Club, the letting of the contract to improve the Tunnel Road from the tunnel to Walnut Creek, has all tended to increase public interest in Contra Costa county.

In placing 10,000 acres of the Mount Diablo Park properties on the market the syndicate handling this acreage has adopted a novel plan of interesting the purchaser of a country home and farm, it is announced by the R. N. Burgess Company.

Each purchaser of land in this park will become a member of the Mount Diablo Park Club, opened during the exposition year to the public. When a certain percentage of the land is sold the management of the country club is turned over to the membership. Meanwhile the work of laying out a golf course, the development of a co-operative farm where owners of property in the tract will be taught intensive farming, dairying, fruit and flower raising, will be undertaken by the syndicate.

The first unit of these properties will be placed on the market shortly and will comprise some 250 acres immediately adjacent to the club house and inn.

RAINWATER IS BLACK.

LEWISTON, Pa., Aug. 21.—A peculiar phenomena occurred near Barrville, this county, a few days ago. Heavy clouds appeared in the sky after it had been showering for several days, and it looked like heavier rainfall was near, when a dense shower of black water broke from the clouds. Samples of the water were taken by a man who witnessed the unique downpour and an analysis will be made to ascertain what caused the discoloration.

NEW ROADS BRINGERS OF BETTER BUSINESS TO CITY

The influence of good roads in upbuilding of city where commercial and industrial factors meet, in stirring to renewed activity the latest conditions in the realty market, in directing attention to business sections which had for a time been neglected, are the outstanding feature in the local realty market at present.

The construction of the scenic boulevard that skirts the Piedmont hills from the Tunnel Road to the Snake Road, both of the latter being chief arteries into Contra Costa county, occupies the principal position in the road development at present. This highway will shortly be opened to the public.

Taking this new highway as a base upon which to determine the trend of realty activity, E. B. Bull, manager of the R. N. Burgess Company here, makes these deductions:

"Good roads mean traffic. Traffic means people. Good streets, good highways, rapid transit are the chief factors in a city like Oakland. Where people go there must be business houses to care for their needs. There are places for their amusement.

"Both in Alameda and Contra Costa county the good roads idea has struck home. Alameda county and the city of Oakland and Berkeley and Alameda have long ago recognized the advantages of good streets. In Oakland for many years past an extensive campaign has been carried on to improve the streets—streets that are arteries to the business districts, streets along which car lines operate.

TURN IN BUSINESS.

"Now then, these streets and car lines bring people to the business district. We have seen the business district spread out, north and east and west. At present there is strong tendency for the rounding out of the business district. In lower Broadway where for a time there was an exodus of firms to new locations north and east and west, there is every indication that business is returning. There is a reason for this. Lower Broadway is essentially a good business district. With better transportation, better roads, better streets leading into the center of Oakland there is a demand for business locations.

"The locations are to be found around Twelfth and Broadway and south, because they are centrally located. As a result we are experiencing a return to these localities.

"Business men are quick to recognize these factors. As an instance not so very long ago the Turner and Dahnken moving picture house men determined to build a theater at Eleventh and Broadway. These men realized that the people would be found in that locality, that they would drift that way when coming into the city. As a consequence this firm leased a corner from the Blake, Moffitt estate.

"Meanwhile more good roads and streets were built. The business center became more accessible while contemplated road improvements in Contra Costa county and particularly along the Tunnel Road from the northeast portal to Walnut Creek, which is the gateway into the Mount Diablo country, disclosed that more traffic would come into Oakland, the commercial center for this side of the bay. Contra Costa county people buy in Oakland, now. More will come when the good highways are completed.

SEES TRAFFIC TREND.

"And so we have another far sighted business man who senses the trend of business development. Our firm has just negotiated a lease for J. S. Clemens, an eastern restaurant man of wide experience, who is also familiar with conditions out here, for the store formerly occupied by the Pierce Hardware Company, adjoining the Oakland Bank of Savings. He had a reason for locating at this place. He recognized those elements that were rounding out the business center of Oakland.

"The general effect of good roads and well paved streets is being felt throughout the city. These improvements will continue to have their influence. As was pointed out a few weeks ago what is good for the back country is good for Oakland. Where Contra Costa develops its resources Oakland will feel the benefits in its business district.

"And this brings us back to the main question. Good roads, splendid highways, rapid transit, good transportation facilities make or break a city's business district. Oakland occupies a strategic position to benefit by the roadbuilding and development that is occupying the attention of Contra Costa county while reciprocally Contra Costa county benefits by introducing its fertile valleys to city dwellers who seek homes in the country. And meanwhile Oakland's business district is rounding out to receive the benefits of these improvements."

SHIPPING MEN PREDICT NEW SEASON OF ACTIVITY

DESPITE the troubles through which Oakland Harbor is going at the present time, with a number of leases in contest and several delays in construction work, water-front men declare that the coming year will be an active one from the shipper's standpoint. The selling out of the Pacific Mail, the result of the La Follette bill, will have two effects on Oakland's water front, one for the good and one for the bad, say realty and factory men, and one will so neutralize the other that, despite fears to the contrary, the situation will probably not affect the local harbor in any degree as regards its progress.

The ending of the Pacific Mail service ends a service to which it was necessary to send goods across the bay to load, and it is probable that the foreign ships that will come in will touch at Oakland, as several have been in negotiation with Harbor Manager Keith. On the other hand, say harbor men, the removal of the American flag from the coast is bad for coast ports from any standpoint, and the foreign ships in these times always take a certain risk in putting out that makes shipping activity slower than in times of peace.

FACTORY MEN ACTIVE.

Factory developments have been lively during the past few months, and this week saw the completion of a number of factory ventures. The Pacific Rubber Works' new plant, according to Varney K. Sturges, has installed all its new machinery, including a rubber tire plant, and several other machine shops and supply shops have settled about it.

AWAIT LEGAL TESTS.

The test cases ordered on the harbor leases have had their effect, it is noted, in restraining to a certain degree activities at the east end of the estuary, and on the other hand, the street opening movement designed to benefit the Alaska packers and retain their fleets here, has restored confidence in this end of the estuary, as the presence of the big fleet during its season in harbor means considerable to the neighborhood. Seattle and other cities have bid for the fleet, which during its stay here employs many repair men and workmen preparing for the next trip.

Work is progressing, in the meantime, on the Hanlon shipyards, and several smaller boat building establishments are now preparing for the future development of the estuary.

Realty Men Watching School Plans and Work

Considerable anxiety is felt among realty men in the matter of the proposed Oakland school enlargement and improvements, many of which may not be finished during the coming year on account of the action of the legislative bodies in reducing taxes by cutting the budget. It is stated by the board of supervisors that their cuts in the budget will be designed with a view to avoid impairment of efficiency, but notwithstanding this, it may mean that a number of plans on which realty men had counted will not be carried out.

"There is no doubt but that the reduction of taxes means a great deal, but so does the school system, to the realty man," said one expert. We are between two financial charmers—and could love either, were the other dear charmer away."

"We propose to keep enough money to have all the schools efficient," said Director Louis Aber. "Personally, I had little to do with the budget—the old board did most of it, but I certainly will look out for the welfare of the schools, even while keeping the expenses down to the bone."

The new Clawson school, replacing that destroyed by fire, and authorized by bond issue, is rapidly nearing completion. The structure is of great significance in the neighborhood, from the realty standpoint, as may be shown by the number of home sales in the district since the work was started.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS.

39,381—Mrs. F. Dryden, W. E. Boussell, $20.
39,382—P. Schnoor, C. O. Bradhoff, $350.
39,383—A. W. Robertson, self; $15.
39,384—R. R. Armas, M. Lima; $3000.
39,385—J. W. Thompson, self; $80.
39,386—C. Dorsch, I. W. Button, $3792.
39,387—I. W. Button, self; $3200.
39,388—J. R. Robinson, J. B. Peppin, $1600.
39,389—D. J. Harison; self; $50.
39,390—F. E. M'Gurrin, Knuderes; $700.
39,391—W. M. Manning, F. H. Dahnke; $400.

39,381—9225 Sunnyside, tank frame; owner, Mrs. J. Dryden, prem.; builder, E. W. Rossell, Alameda; estimated cost $200.

39,382—W. Claremont ave., N. 59th st., 2-story 8-room dwelling; owner, P. Schnoor, 5909 Claremont ave.; builder, C. O. Bradhoff, 311 59th st.; estimated cost, $3500.

39,383—456 7th st., alterations; owner, Arthur W. Robertson, 2227 17th st., Berkeley; builder, self; estimated cost, $15.

39,384—S. Keith ave., 563 E. College ave., 1½-story 8-room dwelling; owner, R. R. Armas, Olga apartments; builder, Manuel Lima, Fruitvale ave.; estimated cost, $3000.

39,385—1720 Tenth ave., addition; owner, J. W. Thompson, prem.; builder, self; estimated cost, $80.

39,386—E. Walla Vista, 200 N. Elwood, 2-story 8-room dwelling; owner Charles Dorsch, 528 Hobart st.; builder, I. W. Button, 347 63d st.; estimated cost, $3792.

39,387—W. Hillegass ave., 50 S. 62nd st., 2-story 7-room dwelling; owner, I. W. Button, 347 63rd st.; builder, self; estimated cost, $3200.

39,388—S. Laverne ave., 70 E. 55th ave., 1-story 5-room dwelling; owner, James R. Robinson, Oakland; builder, J. B. Peppin, San Leandro; estimated cost, $1600.

39,389—4092 Patterson ave., alterations; owner, David J. Harrison, prem.; builder, self; estimated cost, $50.

39,390—W. Jones ave., 600 from Sequoyah Country Club, 1-story office; owner, E. E. McGurrin, Sequoyah Country Club; builder, Frank Knuderes, 2200 90th ave.; estimated cost, $700.

39,391—S. E. cor. 35th ave and E. 14th st., gasoline station; owner, W. M. Manning, 3515 E. 14th st.; builder, F. H. Dahnke, 2333 Fruitvale ave.; estimated cost, $400.

DEEDS FILED AUGUST 15, 1915.

Allen E. to Minnie M. Pelton, northwest of 16th and Chestnut sts. west 51xN 70, Oakland; subject to mortgages of $2200 and $800; $10.

Wm. G. and Elvie S. Harlan to E. C. Hamman, lot 53 and the northeast 12-8 ft mean on Palo Vista ave of lot 52, map of Palo Vista tract, Oakland; $10.

William Lange and A. L. McPherson, trustees Claude Scheelk, to Joseph P. Lacey, "trustees" deed under deed of trust made by Claude Scheelk Nov 11-13; 2203D242; northwest of 75th ave 199 ft northeast of Eddsdale st., northeast 32, northwest to point on the northwest line of lot 23, block 3, distant 23 ft northeast from the southwest line of lot 23, thence southwest 29, southeast 100 to the beginning, being portion of lots 22 and 23, block 3, map of Fitchburg Homestead lots, Oakland; $1363.

Joseph P. and Mary J. Lacey to H. B. Putnam, northwest of 75th ave 199 ft northeast of Eddsdale st. thence northeast 32, northwest to point on the northwest line of lot 23 distant 23 ft northeast from the southwest line of lot 23, thence southwest 29, southeast 100 to the beginning, being portion of lots 22 and 23, block 3, map of Fitchburg Homestead lots, Oakland; $10.

Lottie V. and R. W. Tutt to Elna I. Bischoff, lot 57, map of Santa Fe tract No. 6, Oakland; $10.

Wallace and Elma J. Clark to Victoria L. Hoover, first, southwest of Greenbank ave at point distant north 46 degrees 19 minutes west 188.60 ft from the west line of Pleasant Valley avenue, said commencement also being the most easterly corner of lot 9, block E, map of Piedmont Vista, thence north 46 degrees 19 minutes west 10.07 ft, south 50 degrees 38 minutes west 102 ft, thence north 46 degrees 19 minuteis west 125.92 ft to the northwest line of lot 7, thence south 50 degrees 38 min. west 124.99 to the most westerly corner of lot 7, thence south 39 degrees 24 minutes east 125 ft to the most southerly corner of lots 7, 8, and 9, in block E, map of Piedmont Vista, Piedmont; southwesth Greenbank ave at point distant north 46 degrees 19 minutes west 188.60 ft from the west line of Pleasant Valley ave., said commencement also being the most easterly corner of lot 9, block 15, block E, thence northwest 5 ft to the southeasterly line of lot 8, thence north 50 degrees 38 minutes east 248.27 ft to the commencement, being northwest 5 ft of lot 20, and lots 14 and 15, block 7, map of of Piedmont Vista, Piedmont; $10.

Realty Syndicate Co. to Jack E. Perati, lot 2, block A, map of Lincoln park, Piedmont; subject to contract; $10.

Wickham Havens, Inc., to Anna N. Case, lot 15, block M, map of East Piedmont Hgts, Oakland; subject to contact; $10.

P. M. Reeves to Anna Witte, lot 5, block 2, map of Ivorwood extension, Oakland; subject to mortgage $1350 and mortgage $521.40; $10.

Realty Syndicate Co. to Carrie C. Penoyar, intersection of the northeast line of East 20th with the northwest line of 5th ave, thence N 41 degrees 30 minutes, west 88.07 ft, north 48 degrees 01 minutes, east 30 ft, south 41 degrees 59 minutes east 88.07 to the northwest line of 7th ave, thence south 48 degrees 01 minutes, west 30 ft to the commencement, being portion of block 123, Higney's map of Clinton, Oakland; $10.

C. A. McKinnon to W. S. Gray, lots 127 and 128, map of the Florence Jones tract, Oakland; $1.

Edgar W. and Mabel Woodward to G. W. Henderson, northeast 10 ft of lot 84 and the southwest 30 ft of lot 81, block 8, map of 4th Ave Heights, Oakland; $10.

Godfrey W. Henderson to Edgar W. Woodward, northeast 10 ft of lot 31 and the southwest 80 ft of lot 82, block 8, map aforesaid; $10.

Olive L. Thompson to William L. James and Violet James, southeast of Murray ave 59 ft northeast of Garden st, northeast 40, southeast 111.15 to the southeast line of lot 34, block C, thence southwest 40, northwest 11.25 m-l to the beginning, being all of lot 34 and portion of lot 35, block C, map of East 14th st. Villa tract, Oakland; $10.

D. A. and Ida F. Procter to the Oakland Title Guar. Co., commencing at the most westerly corner of certain 6.85 acre tract conveyed to F. C. Havens Dec 8-10; 1837D192; thence N 32 degrees 30 minutes east 7.04 chains to southwest line of certain 4.475 acre tract in deed to Wickham Havens and E. M. Wallace, trustees; 2330D400, thence south 44 degrees 30 min. east 2.88 chains m-l to point on the east line of said 6.85 acre tract, thence south 32 degrees 30 minutes, west 8.67 chains to the most sotherly corner of 6.85 acre tract, thence north 57 degrees 45 minutes, west 2 chains, north 48 degrees 30 minutes west 1.03 chains to commencement, containing 2.375 acres m-l and being portion of said 6.85 acre tract, excepting 100 ft right of way of Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Ry. Co., Oakland; $10.

Carl L. and Annie S. Lindquist to Mattie Gamble, lot 45, map of Wilmarth park, Oakland; $10.

Rowland and Agnes A. Roberts to Benjamin C. and Mary C. Noyer, lot 30, map showing subdivisions of lots 54 to 57, inc., 65 to 68 inc., of the Kingsland tract, Oakland; $10.

Electric Loop Land Co. to J. and Emma S. Englander, lots 61 and 62, block 22, map of Electric Loop tract, Oakland; subject to contract; $10.

Benjamin C. and Mary C. Noyer to Spring and Hoag, trustees of Howland & Agnes A. Roberts, lot 30, map showing subdivisions of lots 54 to 57 inc., 66 to 68 inc., of Kingsland tract, Oakland; $1050; gift.

Francis Buhmann to Clemence M. de La Haye and Clemence V. De La Haye, east 28 ft of lot 1, block 2, map of Highland Park terrace, Oakland; $10.

Charles F. Lee to George H. Lee, S. Sherman st, 138.57 southeast of Adeline st, said beginning being also intersection line dividing lots 1 and 2, block F, thence south 86 degrees east 35.60 ft, south 86 degrees 31 minutes, west 151.10 ft, north 58 degrees 26 minutes, west 30 ft to said dividing line between lots 1 and 2, thence north 36 degrees 54 minutes east 132.24 ft to the beginning, being portion of block F, map of revised map of Oak Tree farm tract, Oakland; $10.

William E. and Anna E. McGraw to Jessie L. Hogle, lot 46, block O, map of Linda Park Oakland; $10.

Rosalie B. Melquiond to Cyr H. Melquiond, lots 24 to 28 inc., and portion of lot 21, block 163, K's map of Oakland; gift.

Thomas C. Leary to Fank E. Pfister, southeast of Sumit ave 131 ft southwest of Linda ave southwest 47, southeast 168 m-l to the point on southeast line of subdivision 6, midway between southwest line of said subdivsion 6 and northeast line of subdivision 4 proj. southeast, thence northeast 29-6 m-l to the intersection by northeast line of subdivision 4 extended in straight line, thence northwest to the beginning, portion of subdivisions 4, 5 and 6, in lot 28, map 2, Glen Echo tract, Piedmont; $10.

Lillian R. Tyner to Wm. Tyner, undivided half interest in lots 23 and 24, block 10, map of San Antonio, Oakland; $10.

DuBrutz & Wood, trustees, to John J. Vickery trust deed under deed of trust made by Waldemar and May Ottman, Jan 7-10, 1880D268; lot 7, block B, map of 4th Ave Ter., Oakland; $2000.

M. E. to Celestina Gavello, lot 53, and west half of lot 54, map of Center st Home lots at Oakland pt., Oakland; second, lot 46, map of Center St Home lots at Oakland Pt, Oakland; gift.

Elna I. and John A. Bischoff to G. H. and Jessie G. Fox, lot 57, map of Santa Fe tract, No. 6, Oakland; $10.

Hulda and Alfred Peterson to Edgar A. Jones, north 6 ft of south 48 ft of lot 18, block P, map of Central Piedmont tract No. 3, Piedmont; $10.

Manuel Pereira to Lena Pereira, lots 30 and 31, block G, map of Bay View Homestead, Oakland; gift.

Herman B. to Lizzie S. Babbitt, southeast 11th ave 45 ft northeast East 21st st, northeast 25x88E 100, being portion of block 130, town of Clinton Oakland; $10.

Zoe E. Swobe to Frances B. Darling, west of Lincoln ave at the intersection by south line of tract conveyed to Ellen Stotts 978D69, thence north 50xW 200, Oakland; $10.

Vivian A. Darling to Frances B. Darling, same as above; $10.

Friedrich Doethet to A. C. Sandford, N Gilman at 25 ft west of 5th st, west 50xN 115, being portion of block 14, map of tract S, B L T I Assn., Berkeley; $10.

Cragmont Land Co. to Charles G. Keeber, lots 4 and 5, block 1, map of North Cragmont, Berkeley; subject to contract; $10.

C. M. and Agnes W. Reed to James L. Vlach, lot 21, block A, map 2, San Pablo Park, Berkeley; $10.

Ferrier-Block Development Co. to Fredk A. Blakeslees, lot 38, block 2, map of Cragmont, Berkeley; subject to contract; $10.

F. A. and Josephine Blakeslee to Mary Mathews, lot 38, block 2, map of Cragmont, Berkeley, also northwest Grove and Addison sts, north ... of Hardy tract, Berkeley; gift.

George A. and Hannah Fisher to City of Berkeley, beginning at point on the west line of lot 75, ... ft south from the northeast corner lot 75, thence south 5 degrees, east 10 ft, south 85 degrees, west 149.2, north 5 degrees, west 10 ft, north 85 degrees, east 149.2 ft to beg., being portion of sub 1, map of portion of Ball tract, lying east of Telegraph ave., and portion of White tract, Berkeley; $10.

Henry to Emily L. Erzbacher, lots 17 to 18, inc., 54 to 56 inc., block B, map of amended map of Christensia tract, Berkeley; also property out of county; gift.

Lillie I. and Daniel L. Parsewith to Herman Koplan, southeast of Grove st 76.44 ft, southwest of Jackson st, southwest 30xSE 90, being portion of ... map ... portion of Sather trust property, Alameda; $10.

A. E. Pelton to M. M. Pelton, west of Santa Clara st 10 ft south of Mead ave, thence south ... San Leandro; $10.

Anna E. Miller to C. L. Hoffman, lot ... of section ... township 1 north range 1 W ... MDM, Contra Costa county; $10.

E. F. Linthicum to Peter Wurdach, southeast of Mead ave 70 ft northeast of Santa Clara st., northeast 50xSE 140, portion of block 33, map of Estudillo tract, San Leandro; $10.

EXAMS FOR CITY JOBS SCHEDULED

Mayor's Son Must Pass to Hold Job as Father's Chauffeur.

The first of a series of civil service examinations for positions in the city employ will be held tomorrow by Secretary Frank Gilbert of the civil service board. The examination tomorrow will be a promotional test for the position of battalion chief in the fire department. Only members of the department of a certain rank are eligible to take the examination.

The series of examinations includes three other promotional examinations in the fire department, and four examinations in other city departments. The last examination of these announced so far will be held October 25.

The examinations open to residents of the city and not strictly promotional and limited to city employes as eligibles, are those for revenue expert, chauffeur to the mayor, city veterinarian and assistant to the health officer and senior bookkeeper.

The examination for revenue expert will be held September 7. The position carries a salary of $225 a month and is now held on a temporary appointment by C. Stuart MacMullen. Applications to take the examination must be in by September 1.

Chauffeurs who desire to drive Mayor John L. Davie about the city in his big new car, yet to be purchased, will be given an examination September 30. Applications must be in by September 25. The job carries a salary of $125. Fred Davie, son of the mayor, now holds the place, but must compete with all comers in the examination. The mayor has the privilege, under the charter, of picking his appointee from the three highest men to pass the tests.

The Oakland residence clause has been waived in regard to the position of city veterinarian and assistant to the health officer. The salary is $2400 a year, and it is desired to obtain applications from the highest type of man possible, as the position is an important one. Applications will be received from residents of any city in the United States up to October 9. The examination will be held October 14. The place is now held on temporary appointment by Dr. J. A. Hill. The full list of dates for examination follows:

Battalion chief, fire department (promotional), date of examination August 23, last day for filing application August 20; captain fire department (promotional), date of examination August 26, last day for filing application August 23; lieutenant fire department (promotional), date of examination August 30, last day for filing application August 27; revenue expert, date of examination September 7, last day for filing application September 1; chauffeur, date of examination September 30, last day for filing application September 25; city veterinarian and assistant to health officer, date of examination October 14, last day for filing application October 9; senior bookkeeper, date of examination 21, last day for filing application October 14; engineer fire department (promotional), date of examination October 28, last day for filing application October 25.

TEMPERAMENT INHERITED, IS CLAIM OF PHYSICIAN

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The August number of the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences contains an article on the Inheritance of Temperament, by Dr. C. B. Davenport of the station for experimental evolution, Carnegie Institution, Washington, in which are disclosed the results of statistical study into the cases of 89 carefully described family histories.

Temperament is hereditary, and as little alterable as stature, says Dr. Davenport, and in seeking to explain the great diversity in temperaments he makes the hypothesis that there are involved in the inheritance of temperament two factors, one which induces more or less periodic excitability and whose absence results in calmness, another which makes for normal cheerfulness and whose absence permits more or less periodic depression.

DOUBLE WEDDING ENDS ROMANCE IN HOSPITAL

KENNETT, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Cora E. Leonard Trewartha and Miss Beatrice Leonard, sisters, were brides at a double wedding in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leonard. Two young men from Sonora, Tuolumne county, were the newly-made husbands, E. S. Wenzel, a merchant, taking the first for his wife, E. K. Weston, a miner, taking the second.

The brides were nurses in Sonora Hospital during the past twelve months and the two new husbands were patients who were brought back to health under their ministering care. The two newly-married couples will spend their honeymoon of two weeks at the exposition and then return to Sonora to make their homes.

40 ACRES OF BERRIES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21.—The largest patch of blackberries in the South is in this county, being forty acres. The owners began several years ago with four acres and have gradually increased to forty. One hundred pickers are required daily during the busy season. The berries grown in this section are regarded as superior to those grown in the West, which are big and soft, while these are firm and well colored.

Napa Valley Will Choose Queen for Vintage Allegory

MISS INEZ FORNI WHO WILL IMPERSONATE VINE IN THE ST. HELENA VINTAGE ALLEGORY.

ST. HELENA, Aug. 21.—One of the prettiest scenes in the vintage allegory to be given in St. Helena, September 3, 4, 5 and 6 is where Civilization awakens and exclaims, "Oh, what a beautiful spot!" Napa valley is seen in its primitive state, with the tents of Indians here and there among the woods. Soon Civilization sees the beautiful Vine and wooes her for his own. Then the scene changes, showing an expanse of vineyards with Mt. St. Helena towering in the background. Miss Inez Forni represents the Vine, and Louis Tognolli impersonates Civilization. The love song and dance by Miss Forni and Mr. Tognolli is one of the big hits of the allegory.

W. E. Cole has charge of the farm exhibits and has all the farm centers in the county enthused to such an extent that practically every inch of the space is taken. The farmers propose to show their products in artistic array and there will be something very different to the usual county fair.

The parade on Labor Day, the street dance and confetti battle that night and the distribution of carnival caps will add zest to the festival, these things having contributed to its success in the past.

There is friendly rivalry among several pretty young ladies from various parts of the county for the honor of presiding over the festival and voting is now proceeding at a lively rate. In the parade on Labor Day four white horses will draw the carriage in which will ride the queen attended by her pages and courtiers.

SUPPOSED ERROR CAUSE OF DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—A drug clerk's supposed mistake caused the death of Mrs. Fannie D. White, a cultured and wealthy woman, 59 years old, of Roswell, N. M., yesterday at the Hayward. Two physicians and several nurses tried for two hours to save her life. She was conscious at intervals and pleaded with the physicians to push back the hand of death so that she could return to her grown children.

Mrs. White came to Los Angeles Sunday for an operation and course of treatment for stomach trouble. The first preparatory step was to have an X-ray picture of the stomach taken. Dr. Walter F. Wessels, a specialist, gave her a prescription calling for barium sulphate, an insoluble chemical which would outline the stomach under the X-ray. She was instructed to take the medicine with food at breakfast yesterday morning.

According to County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner, barium sulphide, a violent poison, was placed in the prescription instead of the harmless drug. A stomach pump was used and various antidotes administered without success.

Mrs. White went to a cafe near the hotel at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and ordered a bowl of mush. She mixed the medicine with the porridge. While she was eating the disagreeable odor caused by the poison nauseated Mrs. White and she hurried back to the hotel, where death claimed her.

WHISKEY SHORTAGE FELT.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The following official announcement has just been "passed for publication":

"Scottish distillers have been compelled, owing to the urgent needs of the government for industrial alcohol used in connection with the manufacture of high explosives to curtail their allocations of spirit for whiskey to such an extent that supplies must fall short of requirements."

FOUND GUILTY OF MAIL CONSPIRACY

Six Officers and Salesmen Are Convicted by Jury at Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—After being out 21 hours the jury in the case of the United States Cashier Company returned a verdict of guilty in the United States District Court here today against the six officers and salesmen. A recommendation for clemency was made for Oscar Campbell of Eugene, a director. The defendants were charged with conspiring to use the mails fraudulently in the sale of stock.

The others found guilty were Frank Menefee of Portland and Minneapolis, president; F. M. Lemonn, sales manager; R. E. Bonnewell, H. M. Todd, salesmen, and O. E. Gernert, assistant sales manager.

An instructed verdict of not guilty was brought in for Thomas Bilyen, director and inventor of the various coin devices, for the exploitation of which the company was organized.

The maximum sentence is two years in the penitentiary and a fine of $10,000, but before sentence is passed the defendants have ten days to file motions for a new trial and six months in which to appeal. The company was placed in the hands of a receiver eighteen months ago and its holdings disposed of.

The government charged that the defendants, knowing that the stock was not what it was represented to be had obtained from hundreds of purchasers in various parts of the country approximately $1,500,000.

WHALES INFEST BAY; WRECK NETS

Monsters of the Deep Play Havoc With Equipments of Fishermen.

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 21.—For the past several days the bay has been badly infested with whales and sharks, which have been playing havoc with the fishermen's nets.

On Sunday night Cottardo Stagnaro caught a 40-foot shark in his sea bass nets which were badly damaged.

The night before Mr. Stagnaro caught a monster whale about 70 feet long in his nets and lost two large pieces of net.

He endeavored to bring the whale into the wharf and succeeded in getting it within about 200 feet of the municipal wharf, when some of the large launches went to his assistance and tried to get ropes around it, but it broke away.

V. Castagnola also lost about fifteen fathoms of net yesterday by a shark getting entangled in it, and Batista Bregante also lost ten fathoms yesterday, this piece being found afterward by Ed Bregante with a sea bass in it.

John Perez also had a net badly torn by a whale on Saturday night.

Crirello Bros. caught about two tons of anchovies yesterday morning, which were sold to the various fishermen on the wharf for bait.

QUOTED VALUES HAVE SETBACK

Sinking of Arabic and Activity of Airmen Causes Unsettlement of Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Loss of the British liner Arabic and further activities by the German navy, coupled with the successes of the Teutonic armies in the eastern theater of war, were mainly responsible for a severe setback to quoted values this week. Even before these events came to pass the market manifested signs of unsettlement arising from renewed demoralization in the foreign market. Sterling and francs, as well as lires and other forms of European remittances broke to lower levels, with greater enhancement of the American dollars.

WANT FOREIGN CREDITS.

This latter condition gave rise to a renewal of negotiations for the placing of additional British and French credits in this market. The importance of the situation may be gauged from the fact that it is proposed to send a delegation of prominent British bankers to this country to consult with our leading financial interests.

War shares were more affected by the week's reactionary trend, some of these issues declining as much as ten to twenty points from recent figures. Railways and some other high-grade stocks yielded more moderately, average losses in these shares barely exceeding three points. United States Steel, in which the trading assumed tremendous proportions, made a maximum decline of about six points from its high price of the week.

Improvement in steel and kindred issues came largely from the various trade reports, all of which denoted increased demand for finished products at higher prices. Metal shares also improved in consequence of the placing of large orders for export. Crop news confirmed recent favorable government forecasts and the market gains in bank clearings at all reserve centers suggested a gradual increase of general business.

Chief Petersen Will Lift Lid

Commercial Club to Permit Full Speech

Chief of Detectives Walter J. Petersen will lift the lid at the Commercial Club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland Tuesday noon, when he will be given opportunity to complete the speech which the Purity Congress of San Francisco refused to hear the end of. Following is a copy of the announcement which the club officials have sent out:

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
LIFTING THE LID.

In the strictest confidence we are permitted to announce that Walter J. Petersen, chief of detectives of the city of Oakland, will appear at luncheon in the south banquet room at 12:30 o'clock, Hotel Oakland, Tuesday, August 24th.

THE PURITY CONGRESS
threw him out and we are going to take him in and let him
FINISH HIS SPEECH.
Only members of the Commercial Club invited.

LUTHERAN COUNCIL PLANS SESSIONS

Biennial Will Meet in Three Middle Western Cities.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 21.—Announcement is made here of plans for the biennial convention of the general council of the Lutheran Church in America, which will be held September 9 to 15, with sessions in Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Ia. This body of Lutherans is composed of thirteen district synods, with a combined membership of half a million communicants.

The women's federation of the general council of the Lutheran Church in America will hold its convention at the same places at the same time. Both bodies will consider various problems that confront the evangelical church in America, and among other things, it is announced, arrangements will be considered for holding a series of notable services in 1917 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the great reformation which gave the world Protestantism.

ABANDON R. R. PLANS.

PEKIN, Aug. 21.—The plan of the Chinese government to build a system of electric railways along the great thoroughfares leading out from the principal gates of the city has been abandoned for the present because of the difficulty of financing the scheme in Europe while the war continues. An effort to place the contract with Americans has also failed.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

Our fully equipped 5c, 10c, 15c store in basement offers big values.

Jackson's
Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland

Rent Department on our main floor.
Information and list given free.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

R. R. Board Abolishes $5.00 Gas Deposits

Means the immediate refunding to consumers of about $1,000,000 cash. Now, this extra $5 will make first payment on a new modern Gas Range at Jackson's.

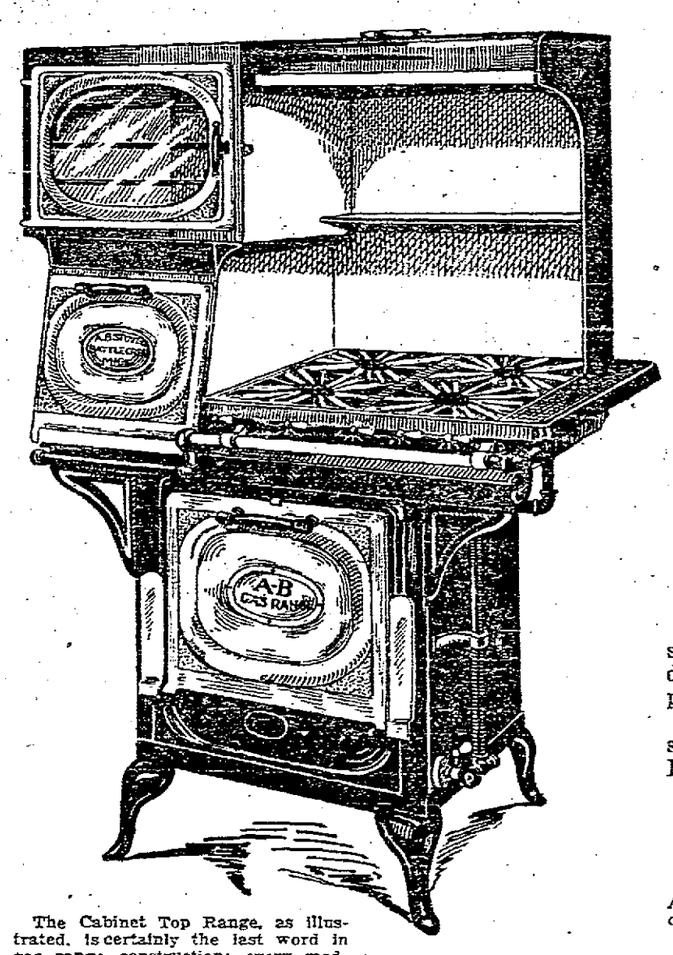
Note: *We will take your old stove in exchange as part payment for new, and allow a fair price for it.*

(From Oakland Tribune, Aug. 16.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—In a far-reaching decision rendered by the railroad commission today the advance deposits required by gas, water, electric and telephone companies, which have proved such a bugbear to consumers, and caused such wide dissatisfaction, were practically abolished. The opinion affects nearly 1000 corporations operating in the state of California, and will mean the immediate refunding to consumers of about $1,000,000 in cash. The railroad commission has investigated 634 complaints, held numerous hearings and has made a thorough inquiry covering nearly a year's time. The order of the commission is embodied in eighteen rules, which will be printed and sent to the public service corporations concerned.

The rules will go into effect October 11, and from that time on for three months the public service corporations will have an opportunity to adjust their business dealings to the new regulations. The railroad commission makes it plain that meter and service connections must be made free of charge, but that they need not be made until the user is ready to take the service desired. Hereafter the deposit put up by consumers must bear interest and this must be paid to the depositor. For years public service corporations have obtained large returns from the interest on millions of dollars of deposits. Within the last decade the deposit requirement has been gradually lessened and in many cities property-owners and responsible tenants have not been required to furnish it.

The provision for the extension of mains made by the commission will put an end to the bickering between city councils and the public service corporations throughout the state and the order could not have been made prior to the utilities coming under the jurisdiction of the commission last week.



The Cabinet Top Range, as illustrated, is certainly the last word in gas range construction; every modern improvement; an ornament to the home.

They are attracting a lot of attention

The Famous A B Gas Ranges

One of the splendid exhibits at the Exposition awarded a gold medal

One of the most sanitary and economical ranges. It requires no blacking and cleans like a piece of china.

Most any time you will see a crowd gathered watching these Ranges being demonstrated at the Panama Exposition. They truly are the last word in Gas Range construction. Economical, saving fully 25 per cent on your gas bill, as compared to the old method Gas Ranges.

A Range that has overcome every objection to cooking with gas

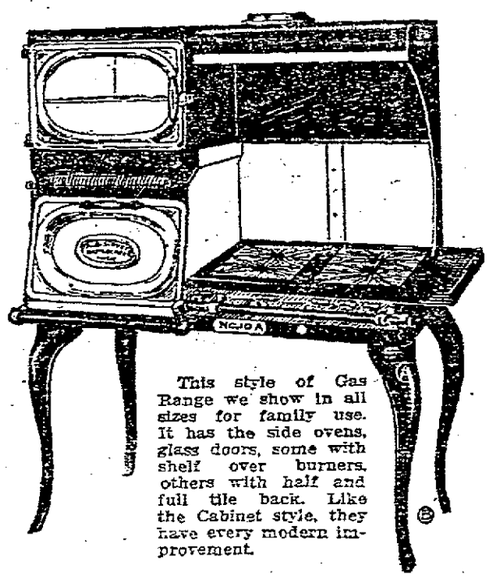
Automatic lighter, rust proof finish, side ovens, cabinet, tops, glass oven doors, enameled cleanout trays. Every part cleanable and sanitary.

Come in any day and let us demonstrate these Ranges. Basement House Furnishing Department.

Entire line shown in our basement

Our prices include setting up and connecting. A guarantee that they give perfect satisfaction or taken back and money refunded.

All sold on the Jackson dignified easy payment plan—one price, cash or credit.

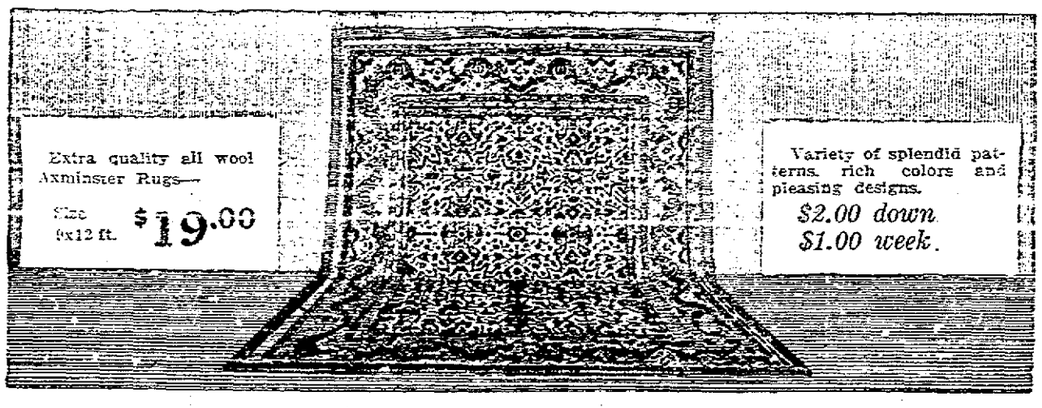


This style of Gas Range we show in all sizes for family use. It has the side ovens, glass doors, some with shelf over burners, others with half and full tile back. Like the Cabinet style, they have every modern improvement.

3-rooms complete

Includes Rug Matting and Linoleum, Lace Curtains, Bedding, a set of Dishes and Cooking Utensils, shown in rooms on second floor.

$97.50 *$10.00 down $2.00 week*



Extra quality all wool Axminster Rugs—
Size 9x12 ft. $19.00

Variety of splendid patterns, rich colors and pleasing designs.
$2.00 down $1.00 week.

Exchange department

We do not buy second hand goods, but if you wish to exchange some article we will take it as part payment on new. Anything that is salable we will take.

Except mattresses, bedding and children's goods.

Dignified Credit — Jackson's — Clay bet 13th & 14th Sts. Oakland

"Victor" Suits With 2-Pair Pants

The TWO-PAIR PANTS Means Double Life to the Suit.

Every Mother Knows the Severe Test a Boy Gives His Clothes.

THE "VICTOR" STANDS EVERY TEST

Sold Here Only AT $4.95

SCHOOL CAPS — A Great Variety at 50c

"SPORT" SHIRTS — With 3-Way Collars 50c, $1.00

"TAPELESS" BLOUSES — 50 STYLES AT 50c

Money-Back Smith. COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps With Every Purchase.